Today

The Masses Like War Chain Store Growth Up Goes Wheat Coins in the Coffin

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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POLITICAL theories differ in the various countries, human nature is the same.

Russia's makers now yell for war with China, stoning a Chinese consulate, act as men usually do when war is suggested. A Harvard professor in his book on the mob said the right provocation would start a convention of clergymen on a lynching expedition.

What can you expect of the masses? Fighting was implanted in us long before praying.

Forty-five chain store organizations, in June, did $236,281,747 business, gaining 23 per cent in a year.

Sears, Roebuck stands first with June sales of $25,747,979; Woolworth next, $23,000,000; Montgomery Ward third, $21,000,000.

Newspaper publishers are interested in the policy of General Wood, a West Pointer now president of Sears, Roebuck. He is constantly building retail stores, promoting them with newspaper advertising.

Sears, Roebuck, it is said, plan several retail stores in all big cities, one in each smaller city.

While the government thinks about it, mother nature helps some farmers by injuring the wheat crop here and in the Canadian Northwest.

The price of wheat went up yesterday everywhere, Chicago, Winnipeg, Buenos Aires, touching $1.36 a bushel. The price was 96 cents a few weeks ago.

It is not so pleasant for those farmers whose wheat is "irreparably ruined."

Religious changes are gradual. European Christian peasants still believe in fairies, witches, evil spirits and charms.

In Mott st., New York, a Chinese merchant is buried, a Christian preacher officiating, but two Chinese bands were playing outside in the street during the funeral, and Chinese mourners passing the coffin dropping in coins. The Bible says nothing about money after death, but it might come in useful. Everybody here has his hand out, why not hereafter?

Of Florida's undeserved misfortunes the worst was the incursion of outside real estate agents. High winds were unimportant in comparison.

That great state is the natural winter sun parlor for millions and will keep going ahead. Nothing will stop it.

Miami Beach for instance had led a majority of cities in building gain for this year.

Now George L. Jones, ex-service man, searching for rock useful in concrete manufacturing, has found a deposit of travertine rock, and, according to Mr. Curtis' paper, has sold it for $1,000,000.

Go to Florida and locate your travertine deposit. This country needs a lot of it. It is as lasting as marble, handsomer, easier to work.

A great crowd enjoyed the sight of a small bull fighting for its life against a large African lion in the Juarez bull ring yesterday.

Large sums were bet. The lion, starved for a week, jumped on the back of the bull, tearing at its neck. The bull shook it off, stamped on it for five minutes; the lion leaped back into the cage. The fight was over, everybody happy.

Before you condemn "Mexican cruelty," observe the crowd consisted chiefly of Americans. And ask yourself whether a lion fighting a bull is worse than one man fighting another in our prize ring.

W. T. Logan, Christian missionary returning to Buffalo from the headwaters of the Zambesi, tells of a little bird that makes a hole in the river bank, fills it with fruit, lets it ferment, and develops alcohol.

At the proper time the bird returns to its little clay vat, takes a drink and will fight anything.

What could our prohibition forces do about that. Satan, of course, educated that bird, far back in the Garden of Eden, very likely.

Mrs. Ying Koa and her husband, arrested, will be sent to China for bringing $1,000,000 worth of opium into this country, packed in little tin boxes in Mrs. Koa's 11 trunks.

China could do this country a favor by showing mercy to Mrs. Koa, on condition that she should reveal the American drug peddling combination for whom the opium was intended.

Wickersham Hits Dry Law Weakness

THE Peach

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 26—No. 98 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O.

HUB HAILS GOURAUD, WAR HERO

GREETS 'LION OF ARGONNE' WITH HIGH HONORS

State and City Officials Meet One-Armed Hero at Ritz-Carlton

The "Lion of the Argonne" stalked into Boston today.

A beloved lion—Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, military strategist, hero of the World War and one of France's greatest soldiers.

Traveling over the road from Woonsocket with J. C. J. Flammand, French consul in Boston, Gen. Gouraud arrived at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel soon after noon for a short stay and a glorious welcome.

Army, navy, state and city officials were gathered at the hotel when the lean, bearded French general, who gave no quarter to fear either in Africa, at the Dardanelles or on the western front during the perilous days when the world hung in the balance, stepped from his car.

His right sleeve hung empty at his side, memento of the terrific bombardment of the Dardanelles Straits. But neither empty sleeve nor the decorations upon his breast caught the first attention of those assembled to greet him.

They saw first a flash of white teeth between beard and mustache, and then the fire of his eyes held them.

It was his second visit to Boston, a visit that will be followed by a review of the 26th Division at Camp Devens.

In this country to attend the Baltimore convention of the Reinbow Division, the French general originally intended to reach Boston early today by train.

These plans were changed at the last minute when Consul Flammand made the request that he be allowed to go to Providence to meet him and conduct him to this city by automobile. A short stop was

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BOSTON GREETS BABY BLIMP

Thousands in downtown Boston and at the Boston Airport today were given a treat today when the Goodyear baby dirigible Mayflower, loaned to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for experimental work, soared up from South Dartmouth, circled the city and landed at the Boston Airport.

It remained at the airport for half an hour while its radio transmitting and receiving apparatus was being adjusted following tests made on the trip up from Round Hills, the M. I. T. experimental station.

The airport was thronged with spectators when the silver bag appeared. It circled the port for 10 minutes while the ground crew was making preparations—and then came in and landed.

Taking off again after the check-up, the baby dirigible headed over the Customs House tower, went over downtown Boston and then pointed back for South Dartmouth and the estate of Col. E. H. Green.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 55,000,000
Boston clearance	105,000,000
New York balance	208,000,000
New York clearance	2,038,000,000

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GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D., Dean.

Baby Blimp Over Hub

The Goodyear dirigible Mayflower snapped by a staff photographer as she flew past the customs tower on her visit to Boston today. The blimp made a test of her radio apparatus on the flight. After a short stay at the airport for adjustments the blimp was to return to its South Dartmouth hangar.

Russians Sink Chinese Ships

TROOPS CLASH NEAR BORDER OF SIBERIA

Soviet Forces Cross River and Destroy Several Chinese Vessels on Their Way

Peping (Pekin), July 16 (INS)—The first clash between soviet troops and Chinese forces in the conflict over seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway was reported today from Harbin.

The report said that Red troops crossed the Black river into Chinese territory, sinking Chinese vessels by heavy fire, near Blagoveshensk.

Blagoveshensk is in Siberia, about 30 miles northeast of the Manchurian frontier.

A censor telegram from Harbin, Manchuria, indicated Russian troops movements toward the Siberian border, which were [illegible] censor deleted eight words, presumably at the beginning of the first sentence, which, as received, said: "[illegible] through troops Siberia delaying trains."

The rest of the message read: "The railroad's Chinese Eastern traffic from Pogranichnaya to Vladivostok entirely stopped, since Saturday, possibly owing to floods."

Six Chinese Armored Trains Patrol Railway

Shanghai, July 16 (AP)—Kuomin official news dispatches from Nanking today said six armored trains were patrolling the entire line of the Chinese Eastern Railway between Harbin, Manchuria and Manchuli, on the eastern Siberian border.

Additional troops have been garrisoned at various important points along the railway.

A semi-official message to Nanking said 100,000 Chinese troops

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TEWKSBURY'S ELOPERS WED; IN SYRACUSE

Father of Bridegroom Sends Word of Marriage of Miss Smith to Lawrence Veador

North Tewksbury, July 16—While police were searching for Miss Loretta Smith, 21, pretty church worker, missing from her home here since Saturday, announcement was made in Syracuse, N. Y., today she was happily married to Lawrence Veator, with whom she eloped.

Miss Smith left home to go for a ride with Veator, who with his father had been visiting in Lowell, and, according to her mother, Annie Smith, a bridesmaid [illegible] and had been heard from for [illegible] days. [illegible] Veator [illegible] Miss Smith [illegible] Syracuse [illegible] Mrs. Smith [illegible] and would have the young bride to come her mother, said to be [illegible] the girl's absence.

The elopement followed a separation of five years which occurred when the Veators, former residents of Lowell, moved to Syracuse.

DIFFERENCE IN AGES

According to Mrs. Smith, Lawrence had been attentive to her daughter, whom he had met at a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Helen Wills Meets Premier MacDonald

London, July 16—Helen Wills, American tennis star, who recently was presented at court, met Premier MacDonald.

The California girl was introduced to the Premier, after being a tea guest of Capt. A. Cazelet, member of Parliament, on the terrace of the House of Commons.

Costes Set to Try Sea Flight Again

Here is the thrilling personal narrative of Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte, French fliers who started on a dash across the Atlantic from Paris to New York, got almost as far as the Azores and were forced back by terrible storms.

By DIEDONNE COSTES, PILOT, and MAURICE BELLONTE, NAVIGATOR

Written exclusively for the Allied Hearst newspapers and for Universal Service.

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Special Cable Dispatch

Villacoublay Field, France, July 16—We arrived at the field here at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to look over our motor, still thinking of the marvelous escape we had from the fate of many other trans-ocean crews.

We have gone out over the Atlantic into the danger zone—we have looked through the windows of that vast dark place that lures airmen ever onward—we have seen the appalling darkness and the almost impossible night whipped up into a fury that would have cracked our plane into so many little bits. We have solved the fate of so

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

The Weather

Fair with slowing rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

High tide 8:17 a. m.; 8:33 p. m.

Sun rises 5:21; sets 8:19.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:49.

Details on Page 21.

Many Reported Dead in Rumanian Floods

Bucharest, Rumania, July 16 (AP)—Numerous persons were believed today to have been drowned in sudden heavy floods in the Province of Moldau, where the River Sereth rose 13 feet yesterday, threatening the entire countryside. Many bridges were carried away. Troops were sent with police to assist in relief work. The towns of Bacau Roman, Piatra, Neamz and Targui were inundated.

FOUND IN CAR, WINDPIPE CUT

His windpipe severed, Charles P. Cullinane of Quincy ave., Winthrop was found dying today in an automobile at a Winthrop garage.

Police learned that he and two companions had been in an automobile crash near the Crescent Beach station in Revere several hours earlier.

The machine in which Cullinane lay unconscious was the same car in which the trio were riding, according to information given police by Benjamin S. Hill of Southern ave., Winthrop, who found the dying man.

Richard M. Green of Highland

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BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 16—Today's Treasury balance, $239,851,706. Customs receipts, $21,368,854.

IN NEWS TODAY

Financial	8, 9
Comics	17
Radio	10
Sports	14, 15, 16
Society	6
Crossword Puzzle	21
Lindy Club	21
Fiction	19
Aviation	21
Shipping	21
Amusements	20

Girl Golfer to Marry N. Y. Man

New Orleans, La., July 16 (INS)—The engagement of Miss Marion Turpie, famous woman golf star, to Robert C. Lake of New York was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Turpie of this city. Miss Turpie met Lake at Pinehurst in March, when she played in the North-South woman's tournament.

C. Bascom Slemp in Hospital in Paris

Paris, July 16 (AP)—C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary of President Coolidge, is in the American Hospital here under observation for intestinal trouble. He is getting on well, according to his physicians, who said he probably would be able to return to his hotel in a few days.

BRAVES FIELD BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

BRAVES		PIRATES	
Richbourg, right field	.256	Adams, second base	.272
Maranville, shortstop	.302	L. Waner, center field	.353
Cooney, center field	.304	P. Waner, right field	.339
Sisler, first base	.316	Comorosky, left field	.352
Harper, left field	.299	Bartell, shortstop	.312
Bell, third base	.304	Sheely, first base	.280
McGuire, second base	.222	Clark, third base	.239
Spohrer, catcher	.269	Hargreaves, catcher	.243
Smith, pitcher	.183	Fussell, pitcher	.273

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GLOUCESTER CREW SAVED

Gloucester, July 16—With eight men aboard, the Gloucester auxiliary swordfisher Maritimo sprang a leak off Georges Bank and sank while in tow, it was learned today, when the eight survivors were landed here.

They were brought in aboard the U. S. destroyer Burroughs, which picked them up in three dories after, according to the claim of the men, an unidentified beam trawler, supposed to be from Boston, had ignored their plight.

Capt. Frank Selig and his crew of seven charged that the trawler could not have failed to see their distress signal flying and that when the dories headed for the trawler it steamed away. Practi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

DRY LAW HIT FOR SPREAD OF CRIME

Governors Pin the Blame for Youths' Misdeeds on Their Parents

New London, Ct., July 16—Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, addressingg the Governors' conference on crime today, said criminality is one of the country's biggest and most profitable business and is responsible for the largest single item in the cost of government.

In a letter read to the conference, George W. Wickersham, head of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, pointed out weaknesses of the Federal prohibition enforcement act and suggested means to strength it.

Wickersham's letter declared prohibition, being a "most serious subject," would be one of the chief national problems to be investigated by the law enforcement commission.

The letter closed with an indictment of the American people's attitude toward crime reduction and law enforcement and pointed to the "evident disrespect for the Volstead act" and other statutes as a consequence.

Wickersham said his commission would investigate the cost of private police protection obtained by firms and individuals because city, local and national police protection is "inadequate."

Speaking of "youthful criminals," Governor Gardner said crime attributable to youthful offenders has shown an alarming increase in recent years and connected this with the rapid decay of family life.

"It is a misfortune of our age that little is being done for the consolidation of the family," he said, adding that forces seem to be conspiring to divorce children from their parents and society.

The children themselves are not to blame for this condition, he continued, asserting that "youth is the product of heredity and environment, factors over which it, for the most part, has no control."

SCHOOLS POWERLESS

Despite the tendency on the part of older people to criticise the younger generation, Governor Gardner said, he is of the opinion that the young people of today, generally speaking, are as fine in every sense of the word as any generation, but for their shortcomings their parents must accept the ultimate responsibility.

He said the schools, which have control over the children only a few hours each day, have struggled in vain "to do the impossible that is expected of them and education itself, especially in its moral and spiritual aspects, has been demoralized between parents who will not do their duty and schools that cannot."

He deplored all controversy between science and religion, declaring "the disintegration or neglect of the religious ideal deprives youth of that element of life which, more than any single factor, gives stability and certainty to its moral convictions."

The problem of youthful criminality cannot be solved by the adoption of laws, he said.

"The tendency of American reformers is almost never to teach, to educate public opinion and to convince gradually the citizenry the value of the reform," he continued, "but it is to secure the passage of prohibitory legislation and then leave it to the Government,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

In Love Flight

Mrs. Lawrence Yietto, who, before her picturesque elopement from the bedside of her invalid mother in North Tewksbury, was Miss Loretta Smith, 21, a prominent church worker. Yietto's father aided their love plans.

"All Quiet on the Western Front"

See Story on Page 11 Today

FRENCH HERO GIVEN GLORIOUS TRIBUTE AS HE REACHES HUB

GEN. GOURAUD HONORED BY CITY, STATE

Cadets in Ceremonies as He Arrives for a Visit of Two Days Here

Continued from First Page

made at Woonsocket, which has a large French population.

Present at the hotel upon his arrival was the local reception committee, headed by Col. William J. Keville, Mayor Nichols, state dignitaries and a guard of honor supplied by the First Corps Cadets.

The French Tri-Color and the Stars and Stripes decorated the hotel and mapped in the breeze on all sides, along Arlington, Beacon and other streets.

A display of American and French flags the entire length of Massachusetts ave. in Cambridge in honor of the distinguished visitor, was asked today in a proclamation issued by Mayor Quinn to the people of the city. Gen. Gouraud will pass over that route on his way to Camp Devens.

At 3 p. m. Gen. Gouraud was to call on Gen. Clarence M. Edwards, former commander of the 26th Division, at his Westwood home, "Dunroding." From Westwood he will proceed to Gloucester, where he will be the overnight guest of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew.

Tomorrow morning, General Gouraud will return to Boston for a sightseeing tour, on which he will be accompanied by his aides and the French consul.

At noon he will be officially received at the State House by Governor Allen and later tendered a luncheon at the Copley Plaza, to which 100 veterans and civilians have been invited.

After luncheon he will go to Camp Devens with Governor Allen to review the 26th Division. Later, he will be tendered a tea by Maj.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote, commanding officer of the 26th Division.

The outstanding event of his visit will be his reception at the Y. D. Club on Huntington ave. at 8 p. m. During his stay at the club he will be elected an honorary member of the Y. D. Club and the "Y. D. Veterans' Association." It is expected that he will tell the Y. D. veterans about the official plans for their reception when they arrive in France in the fall on their pilgrimage.

General Gouraud lost an arm while commanding the French troops at the Dardanelles, and has been wounded many times during his long career in Africa and the World War. A story is told that after having been wounded a Gallipoli, he asked doctors how long it would take his arm to heal?

"A year," they replied.

"And if you amputate it?"

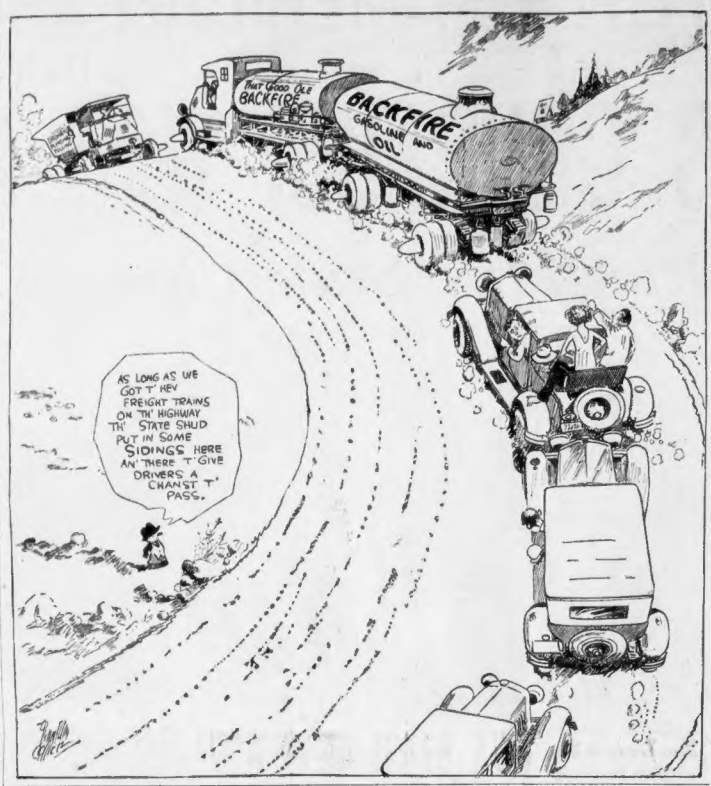
"Three weeks," was the answer.

"Cut it off," commanded Gen. Gouraud.

Many other stories of his personal courage and bravery could be told, but the boys of the 26th, who came to know this veteran campaigner in the dark days of the World War, know him well enough, and admire him.

What Spice Touring?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


THAT GOOD OLE BACKFIRE
BACKFIRE GASOLINE AND OIL
AS LONG AS WE GOT T' HEV FREIGHT TRAINS ON TH' HIGHWAY TH' STATE SHUD PUT IN SOME SIDINGS HERE AN' THERE TO GIVE DRIVERS A CHANST T' PASS.

RISE IN WHEAT PRICE CHEERS FARM BOARD

"Lucky Break at Start" of Long, Hard Task, Says Chairman A. H. Legge

Washington, July 16 (AP)—Burdened by only one promise from Chairman Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, the federal farm board started today the task of fulfilling his pledge "to work long and hard."

A spokesman for the wheat growers was still missing, owing to the difficulty President Hoover has encountered in finding reasonably unified support for such an appointee. But the urgency of the wheat problem apparently had been alleviated by the sharp rise in prices on the Chicago market, which Legge described as "a break of luck at the start."

MANY SEEK FUNDS

Confronted with many requests for aid from representatives of various commodities besides wheat out of the $150,000,000 now available and the $350,000,000 additional authorized by Congress, the seven men who have given up their private connections in business and agriculture to attack the "multitude of problems," lost no time in beginning with Secretary Hyde as ex-officio colleague, the "long and hard" work before them.

Within a few hours after they were formally organized in the White House, and before their second meeting with President Hoover at dinner, they were established in temporary quarters in the Mayflower Hotel. Today they had at their disposal a corps of clerks and stenographers and, as secretary to the board, Chris L. Christensen, chief of the co-operative marketing division of the Agriculture Department.

CONGRESSMEN ON TOUR

The House appropriations subcommittee for agriculture, after a meeting today in Chicago, will make a tour of national parks, forests and agricultural projects, sailing on July 28 from Seattle for Alaska, to remain until August 20. From Seattle the group on the return trip will tour Oregon, California and Utah.

Representative Dickinson is chairman of the sub-committee, which includes Wason of New Hampshire, Summers of Washington, Republicans; Sandlin of Louisiana and Buchanan of Texas, Democrats. Two experts from the Agriculture Department accompany the group.

Hub's Hero Guest

Gen. Henry Gouraud, one of the beloved heroes of France, who today is Boston's guest of honor. He is going from here to Camp Devens to review the troops.

POLITICAL FOES BACK POINCARE ON U. S. DEBT

Prolonged Ovation Follows French Premier's Speech Citing President Hoover

Paris, July 16 (AP)—Premier Raymond Poincare was cheered long and heartily at noon today as he finished his four-day speech in the Chamber of Deputies favoring ratification of the war debt accords with America and Great Britain.

All the deputies except the Communists jumped to their feet in an enthusiastic and striking ovation to the Prime Minister.

The ovation was for Poincare the man, more than for Poincare, the Prime Minister. However, many of those cheering him were among his most biter opponents on questions of state.

Th Premier recalled again the address of President Hoover at Toledo, when Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, in which he explained the money was loaned by American taxpayers. Therefore, M. Poincare said, there can be no hope of dodging the issue, "the debts must be paid."

He praised the Young reparations plan, the careful work of experts, their foresight and good intentions.

Edouard Herriot, former minister of finance, rose to question the connection between reparations and the debt, but the Premier silenced him with a reiteration of the statement that the Young plan comprised two amounts, one for the debts, the other for reparations.

FREE A MONTH, TO WED AGAIN

Ralph L. Longden, 39, corporation executive of Newton, and Edna E. Spencer, 35, obtained a marriage license at New York, announcing that they would be married at Ossining, N. Y., some time this month.

Longden, a native of Northampton, and son of Charles Longden, was divorced by his first wife, Genevieve, at Reno on June 11. Miss Spencer, who was born in Roanoke, Va., divorced her first husband, Stanley W. Sparks, in New York in July, 1920.

Mr. Longden's home is at 272 Center st., Newton. He is a member of the firm of Ralph L. Longden & Co., 89 State st.

BODY OF FLIER LIES IN STATE

Horta, Azores, July 16 (INS)—The body of the Polish flier, Maj. Ludwig Idzikowski, who was killed in the crash of the transatlantic plane Marshal Pilsudski on Saturday night, and which was exhumed after being buried on Graciosa Island, arrived here today aboard the Polish training ship Iskra.

Upon the same ship is Maj. Kasimir Kubala, flying companion of Idzikowski, who was badly injured in the disaster. He was still so weak he could not converse with anyone.

Idzikowski's body rested in a coffin on the deck of the Iskra, with sailors mounting guard. The coffin was covered with Polish Footugese and French flags.

Officers of the Iskra said that Kubala's face was badly mutilated and that he was almost blind. He was suffering from severe cuts.

4 FLIERS AFTER LONG AIR MARK

Houston, Tex., July 16 (AP)—Determined to bring back the refueling endurance record to Texas, Joe Glass and Glenn L. Loomis circled Houston today in their orange and black monoplane "Houston—Billion Dollar City."

To break the present record of 246 hours, 43 minutes, 32 seconds, the fliers must remain aloft until a week from Thursday.

San Francisco, July 16 (AP)—In an attempt to break the endurance flight record the monoplane San Francisco, piloted by Bartlett Stephens, acting superintendent of Mills Field, the municipal airport, and Fred McKinley, San Francisco flier, entered its 161th hour in the air today. Four contacts were made with the endurance plane.

WINDPIPE CUT, MAN IS DYING

Continued from First Page

st., Winthrop, proprietor of the garage and alleged driver of the car, told police that the car crashed into the rear of a parked truck in Kimball ave., Revere.

It was claimed by Green that the truck was parked without lights.

Cullinane, when found in the machine, had lost considerable blood. He was taken to Winthrop community hospital, where it was found that his windpipe was severed and both jaws broken.

U. S. Teachers in Vienna

Vienna, July 16 (AP)—A delegation of American school teachers, under the leadership of Dr. Mary Reed, of the Teachers College of Columbia University, arrived in Vienna today to investigate institutions for the education of children.

RUSSIANS SINK CHINESE BOATS

Continued from First Page

were concentrated at the frontier station, Manchuli, on the Siberian border, where it was alleged Soviet troops were digging themselves in on their side of the international line.

Anti-War Group Stones Consulate in Berlin

Berlin, July 16 (AP)—The communist newspaper Rote Fahne today said there was a demonstration in front of the Chinese consulate here with the demonstrators shouting "Down with Nanking's war mongers."

At the consulate it was said Rote Fahne's story was greatly exaggerated, that only 30 demonstrators appeared and smashed two windows and that it had been unnecessary to call police.

U. S. Protests Communists' Occupation of Missions

Amoy, Fukien, China, July 16 (AP)—American missionaries were informed today that Communist troops have occupied the main buildings of the missions, Talmadge College and the mission residence at Changchow, 71 miles southwest of Amoy.

The American consul here filed a protest with the Fukien commissioner of foreign affairs at Amoy. He said the reply was not encouraging.

War Spirit Runs High in Streets of Moscow

Moscow, July 16 (INS)—A warlike demonstration was made in front of the Chinese legation today by young uniformed Communists wearing gas masks and carrying rifles. When they tore off their masks they shouted greetings to the Chinese Communist party and demands that the "Chinese proletariat overthrow the Nanking leaders."

Thousands of workers paraded the streets displaying huge red banners while brass bands blared forth revolutionary airs.

Old Skipper Swims 4 Miles to Safety

Briganline, N. J., July 16 (INS)—Capt. G. P. Crowley, 70, of Tuckerton, was none the worse today for his experience in being compelled to swim four miles to shore when his 30-ft auxiliary sloop, the Emma B., sank under him. The old captain took three hours to negotiate the distance to shore, but he refused all offers of medical assistance when he landed.

Governors Lay Crimes of Youth to Parents

Continued from First Page

state and federal, to carry out the reformers' ideas.

"Now this tendency is not only illogical, failing as it does to take account of the impossibility either of changing human nature by legislation or of enforcing laws which are not supported by conscience of the community, but it is mischievous in the highest degree because it undermines respect for law in general.

WICKERSHAM'S VIEW

George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney-general and now chairman of President Hoover's commission to investigate crime and law enforcement, in a letter read before the conference, advanced the suggestion that states might better co-operate with the national Government in enforcing prohibition, one of the major factors in crime. The letter was read by Governor Roosevelt of New York, who made the keynote speech.

Wickersham declared at present the federal government is "bearing the brunt of enforcing prohibition."

He suggested the job might be split up, the states taking over the handling of police regulations dealing with speakeasies, bootleggers and the like, and the national government attending to the bigger proposition of preventing importation and manufacture of liquor.

The letter, the first public expression of Wickersham's views on the relation of prohibition to crime since he was appointed chairman of President Hoover's commission, is "significant," Gov. Roosevelt said. Roosevelt read from Wickersham's letter the following:

"It seems to me that the Governors' council might well appreciate a suggestion of approaching the government on some feasible proposal to share the enforcement burden.

CITES THEIR OATH

"If the national government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in inter-state commerce of intoxicants, the state undertaking the internal police regulations o prevent sale, saloons, speakeasies, and the like, the national state laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforcable and the one great source of demoralizing and pecuniarily profitable crime removed.

"Every state executive has sworn to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the Constitution just as much as any other part ow it. Surely it is pertinent to this conference to suggest and consider how they may best accomplish this solemn undertaking."

Solution of the crime problem lies in the certain and punishment of more criminals, Governor George H. Dern of Utah declared.

The idea of more severe punishment being effective to curb crime was "drivel and nonsense," he said, because so few offenders were ever apprehended.

"If more were captured we could talk of punishment and more punishment," he said, "but until then we had better find a way of getting them."

BIG ONES ESCAPE

He declared only one out of every 30 criminals is ever convicted and the type who is easily caught and convicted is "the feeble-minded and so-called cheap crook."

"Big crooks get away," he continued. "They get away because civilization has speeded our progress to such an extent that jumping from one jurisdiction to another is an easy matter and there is no American Scotland Yard to jump jurisdictions with big criminals."

Governor William T. Gardiner of Maine described confinement of normal human beings without employment as "barbarous punishment."

GLOUCESTER SHIP SINKS

Continued from First Page

cally all beam trawlers at Georges are from Boston, they said.

In addition to Capt. Selig, the men aboard the lost 80-foot craft were his brother, Aubrey Selig; Alfonso Sutherland, Leo Barrett, Ronald Blagdon, Henry Landry, Frank Handspiker and Hyacinth Bryand.

The sword-fisher sprung a leak at 1:30 a. m. yesterday when Sutherland was on watch. As the morning advanced the leak became worse and finally the engine room was flooded, making the engines useless.

Just after daybreak they took to the three dories and began rowing for the beam trawler, which was but a short distance away. The trawler, however, pulled up anchor and departed.

At 10:55 a. m., the Destroyer Burroughs picked up the men and took the sword-fisher in tow, but at a point 170 miles off Cape Ann, the craft began to roll and it was necessary to cut her loose. She sank in 30 fathoms.

The lost craft was owned by the United Sail Left Co. of Gloucester, and was valued at $20,000, partly covered by insurance. She was built in Essex four years ago.

KING PASSES RESTFUL NIGHT

London, July 16 (AP)—Much anxiety as to the condition of King George which remained after yesterday's encouraging reports on his operation performed then was relieved with an additional favorable bulletin from his physicians today.

His Majesty's four doctors visited him in the forenoon today and found he had passed a restful night. They reported they were satisfied with his general state of his health and the local condition for the treatment of which yesterday's operation was performed.

POLICE CHIEF M'KENZIE DIES

Following a short illness, Chief of Police Norman MacKenzie of Needham, one of the police veterans of the state, died today.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the Congregational Church, Needham.

Chief MacKenzie was born in Prince Edward Island 71 years ago. He lived in Needham for the past 40 years. For 32 years he was a member of the Needham police department, 16 years as its chief.

A son, Harold L., and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Winch of Framingham, Mrs. Mary E. Blake and Miss S. Mabel MacKenzie survive.

Soviet Executes 24 in Turkestan Revolt

Samarkand, Turkestan, July 16 (INS)—Seven more insurrectionists who joined with Faisul Maxums band of Afghan tribesmen, when he crossed the frontier and raided Soviet Turkestan, have been courtmartialed and executed as traitors. The total executions is now 24.

The seven were accused of slaying 16 Soviet men school teachers and three women whom they met on the highroad without yells.

Plead Not Guilty in R. I. Gambling Case

Providence, July 16—John Fornier of 101 Academy ave., Providence, and Frank Morse of Narragansett, pleaded not guilty to charges of being common gamblers when they were arraigned before Clerk Pierce in the Second District Court, Wickford.

The two men were arrested by Narragansett and State police in Le Touquet Night Club, Narragansett Pier, in a room which contained four alleged gambling machines, including a roulette wheel. Bail in each case was set at $1000, and the men ordered to appear for trial at the Wickford court on August 1.

Must Have Cards to Enter Mexico

Mexico City, July 16 (AP)—In order to facilitate entry of American tourists into Mexico the Mexican government has announced that a card issued to a tourist by any qualified chamber of commerce within 40 miles of the Mexican border on the United States side will be sufficient to permit him to cross the frontier.

$500,000-a-Year Rent for Wall St. Office

New York, July 16 (INS)—The highest rental ever given for office space in the Wall St. financial district will be paid by the Commercial National Bank & Trust Co. for five floors at 80 Wall st.

A 42-year lease at $500,000 a year has just been signed, making the total $21,000,000.

Must Wash Hands in Soviet Library

Moscow, July 16 (INS)—The contemplated addition to the Lenin library in Moscow will give it one of the largest public reading rooms in the world. There will be seats and tables for 8000 persons at a time.

Every reader will be obliged to wash his hands before entering the reading room as a protection against the spread of disease and soiling of books.

11 GIRLS KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 16 (AP)—Hours at the end of a perfect day's picnicking, 11 Honduran high school girls went to their death when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a thousand foot abyss near Sauce, a few miles from here.

Several of 22 other girls who were injured are near death. The driver of the truck was killed outright. Salvador Corleto, minister, was seriously injured in attempting to reach the bottom of the abyss to aid the victims.

The crash of the truck, most of them approaching young womanhood, had been to a spot not far distant from the scene of the annual May box lunch, dancing and native games.

Film Booth Blast Causes $75,000 Loss

Hollywood, Calif., July 16 (AP)—Fire from an explosion in a film projection booth of the Tec-Art studios here caused damage estimated at $75,000. The loss was in film negative, sound equipment and other movie apparatus. The explosion occurred while a preview of a recently completed all-color talking picture was in progress.

3 Drown as Auto Is Swept Into River

Mexico City, July 16 (AP)—Three persons were drowned and three others believed drowned when the Rio de Los Remedios converted into a torrent by the cloudburst, an automobile, containing six persons, off a bridge at San Bertolo Naucalpan, near here. The occupants of the car disregarded a warning not to attempt to cross the bridge. Three bodies have been recovered.

Father, Son, Daughter Have Day in Court

Brockton, July 16—Harry DeCosta, 58, and almost his whole family had their day in court here.

Harry introduced his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Snay, as one of the principals in the little act, while the law brought on Frederick L. DeCosta, 22, a son in the DeCosta family. Judge William G. Bowser sat in judgment of the family play.

Harry said his daughter stole a nine-year-old pair of shears from his home. Although they were worth only $1.75 nine long years ago, he said he had his daughter in court for the principle of the thing.

The court stopped the argument after Harry said he was willing to split a tablecloth with the daughter, that article, he said, she had also purloined from his apartment.

Judge Rowe decided to dismiss the larceny complaint against Mrs. Snay, but Frederick, the son, was not so fortunate.

He was charged with operating an automobile without a license and was fined $20.

"Get your fine?" queried the elder DeCosta of his son. "No," answered Frederick. "O K, I'll pay it," volunteered the now more generous-minded father.

TEWKSBURY'S ELOPERS WED

Continued from First Page

Christian Endeavor social, but the mother frowned on the affair because he was older than her daughter.

She added that Loretta had never encouraged Veator's attentions, due to the best of her belief had not corresponded with him, but apparently distance only strengthened the ramance.

On Saturday afternoon Veator suddenly appeared in a car at the Smith house, and invited Loretta to go for a ride. Her mother said Loretta refused, saying it was necessary for her to remain with Mrs. Smith, for whom she has been caring the last two years.

ARRANGED FOR RIDE

Arrangements were made for a ride that evening, however, and at 7 o'clock Veator reappeared. According to Mrs. Smith there was a second man in the car to whom Lawrence referred as his father.

The mother said she understood Loretta and Veator were going to drive to Tewksbury to do some errands and then attend a motion picture show, after which her daughter promised she would return home.

The couple were seen in town that night, but Loretta failed to return home. Later when neighbors called on Mrs. Smith she told them of the girl's absence and the following day they notified police.

MOTHER DISTURBED.

Mrs. Smith insisted to officers that her daughter had not left home of her own free will, and expressed confidence that Loretta would not in love with Veator. She became more and more worried as time passed with no word from the missing girl, and finally at her request the Syracuse authorities were asked to look for Veator.

Veator, Sr. was found in Syracuse and said there was no mystary as to Miss Smith's disappearance. He said his son had been friendly with her for several years, and that when he and his son returned from Lowell Saturday Lawrence stopped at the Smith home. The father said Lawrence invited Loretta for a ride, during which they were married and went on to Syracuse.

UPSHAW SCORES HOOVER FOR SCHOOL BAN ON DRY PROPAGANDA

ADMITS YOUTH IS TURNING SCOFF-LAW

Have Never Seen Conditions as Distressing as They Are Now, He Says

UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Washington, July 16—With the admission that the younger generation is becoming inspired with disrespect and disdain for the prohibition law, Former Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia, dry crusader, now a professional campaigner for prohibition, today bitterly censured the recent action of President Hoover in barring prohibition bureau propaganda from the public schools.

"I have never seen conditions as keenly distressing as they are now," he said. "Students joining the scoff-law crowd are legion."

The former representative charged that "the enemies of constitutional prohibition have been running away with the situation," adding:

"Under the insidious tutelage of the Metropolitan Press plus many pussy-footing, apologetic, 55 dry's, they seize upon every possible opportunity to impress young America that prohibition was put over when the people were not looking, that it is a farce and a failure, and that the defenders and proponents of the law and radicals and fanatics."

Upshaw declares that progressive educators allow the teaching of such theories that a man is descended from a "wallowing tadpole, a grinning ape, or a jumping monkey," but that they protest the dissemination of any propaganda which attempts to "teach our students the danger of joining the scoff-law crowd by drinking the liquor outlawed by the constitution of their country."

"MOORISH TRICK"

In speaking of the refusal of the President to allow the distribution of the bureau's banned pamphlet, he said:

"It was a master Moorish trick and if the wets get away with it by preventing governmental educational activities and keeping the so-called prohibition propaganda out of the schools, it will be the greatest victory of the prohibition nullifiers since the prohibition amendment was enacted."

Meanwhile, however, there appeared advance copies of an editorial to appear in the magazine People's Business next week, which said in part:

"When the clatter of preparations for a raid on our schools by prohibition propagandists penetrated the recesses of the White House, Mr. Hoover suddenly stepped out and shouted indignantly, 'Stop that this minute.'

"We share in the general satisfaction of people of sense everywhere. People of sense know that the 'young idea' can never be taught about alcohol intelligently straight in a schoolroom perverted into a hotbed of propaganda.

"In stopping the short, vile raid on the schools, Mr. Hoover set an example for himself no fine that he will go ahead in the building of a new and better kind of defender of the faith."

ISSUES STATEMENT

In commenting on the Hoover bar to the dry propaganda, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals today issued a statement saying, in part:

"The government finds itself opposed by organized and armed criminals who are supported by systematic propaganda. It is essential that the people should not be confused as to the issue which involves the prestige and permanency of the government itself.

"Consider the implications of Mr. La Guardia's statement that the government is now backed by those opposed to the prohibition law and the suggestion of a magazine writer that the wets are fast becoming obsessed by a war feeling."

HURT ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

On the way to the hospital with an injured man whom he had struck with his auto a few minutes before, George E. Miller of Melbourne ave., Melrose, was in collision with an auto on Bellingham ave., Chelsea, and the man injured in the first accident sustained additional cuts and bruises.

The injured man is Belmont H. Young, 68, of 920 Main st., Melrose, who was crossing Everett ave., Chelsea, when he was struck by the Miller car. In the second accident, Max Margolis, 52, of 24 Everett ave., who was accompanying Young to the Memorial Hospital, suffered cuts and bruises.

The driver of the second car, Francis J. Dean, 70 Parker st., Chelsea, was not injured, but both cars were badly damaged.

ENGINEER DIES IN WRECK

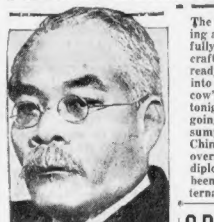
Pittsburgh, July 17—Engineer Evans of the Pittsburgher, Pennsylvania railroad train east bound, rode to his death when the train ran into several derailed freight cars near Hillside, in Westmoreland County.

The club car and four sleepers, in addition to the locomotive, left the rails in the crash, but no passengers were reported injured.

Russian and Chinese Forces Prepare as War Clouds Gather

This is the type of Chinese soldiers gathered in Manchuria in preparation for the threatened clash with Russian forces. The Chinese are crack shots on the Mauser pistol, the weapon with which they are principally equipped. International Newsreel photo.

Map shows area in which rival armies are gathering for impending conflict.



Yugo Hamaguchi, Premier of Japan, is watching the Russian-Chinese affair.

The Soviet troops are massing along Siberian railroad, fully equipped with aircraft, tanks, artillery, etc., ready for orders to move into the war zone. Moscow's ultimatum expires tonight, but Chinese were going ahead with the assumption of control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad, over which the crisis in diplomatic relations has been brought about. International Newsreel photo.

TROOPS HUNT DESERTER AT DEVENS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 16—Search for the daring young army deserter, who appeared at the barracks of Company A, first engineers, and at gun point robbed his buddies of $75 in money and jewelry, was shifted to Boston today when the police of that city were asked by army officials to be on the lookout for the ex-soldier.

The holdup man is regarded by army officers as the most daring bandit that has ever appeared at an army cantonment. Never before has any of them known of a deserter so daring as to appear at his barracks while a search was on for him, and with the aid of a loaded revolver, rob his former comrades.

Although the alleged banditry is said to have occurred early on Monday morning it was not immediately made public by army officials. It was explained that the stories seemed so preposterous that a thorough investigation was secretly held by army officials.

According to Pvt. Hans Freigand, principal victim of the gunman, he was asleep with ten other soldiers when the youth appeared. Freigand said that the deserter was going through the lockers, when he demanded a reason for his presence in the room. "Stick up your hands and shut up; one more word from you and I will pull this trigger," was the answer.

Freigand said that he found himself looking into the muzzle of a .45-caliber pistol.

The noise of Freigand's argument with the bandit aroused the ten other men and they too were ordered to remain quiet under the threat of being shot.

That the youthful gunman was master of the situation was evidenced by the fact that not one of the ten soldiers dared to attempt to interfere with his get-away from the barracks. Five minutes elapsed before the victims notified others of what had occurred.

A searching party made up of armed soldiers set out, but the marauder made his escape into the woods in the northern area of the camp.

Freigand says that he recognized the man who held up himself and his former soldier pals. He said that his voice was also made him certain that the gunman was a former member of the company, who has been sought for two months as a deserter.

The 1st Engineers is a New Jersey company, located here for the summer months. The army officials, pending a further investigation, withheld the identity of the man whom they are seeking.

Dr. Brides Fined $25 for Reckless Driving

Worcester, July 16—Dr. Arthur E. Brides of Brooklyn, formerly connected with the United States Veterans' Bureau in Boston, was fined $25 in Central District Court here on a charge of driving an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He paid. He was discharged on a complaint of leaving the scene of an accident. He was arrested Wednesday night at the Veterans' Hospital in Rutland after an accident in Holden.

3 SEEK PLACE OF IRWIN

Northampton, July 16—Following the request of Justice Richard W. Irwin of this city, made to Governor Allen, that he be retired from the superior court bench after 18 years of service, discussion of a possible successor in western Massachusetts was started.

Dist.-Atty. Charles Fairhurst, of Greenfield, who has served the Hampshire-Franklin district since January, 1927, was mentioned, and it is understood he would accept the appointment. Franklin County has been without representation on the superior bench for three or four years.

Hampshire County, which now has only Judge Irwin on the superior bench, is putting forward Maj. Thomas J. Hammond of this city and John H. Schoonmaker of Ware. Maj. Hammond was for many years city solicitor of Northampton and served as special counsel for the Reading legislative committee.

Man Blown to Bits as 2500 Pounds of Powder Explodes

Scranton, Pa., July 16—Pete Weir, 30, of Moosic, was killed when a wagon on which he was hauling 2500 pounds of powder from the Du Pont Powder Mills at Moosic, near here, blew up. Weir's body was blown to pieces and one of the horses he was driving was killed and the other had to be shot. The explosion occurred on the Du Pont property and could be heard for miles. The cause was undetermined.

Senators to Get Pitcher Giard

Chicago, July 16—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, head of baseball, has awarded Pitcher Giard, claimed by both the Washington Americans and Atlanta of the Southern Association, to Washington.

FIRES HOUSE; 7 BABES IN IT

Providence, July 16—Floyd Oulton, 30, of Thornton, was adjudged probably guilty of setting fire to his home, endangering the lives of his wife and seven small children, and is being held for the Grand Jury without bail by Judge Dunn in 6th District Court, Johnston.

Oulton, Police Chief Kimball said, set fire to his home July 1, and refused to call the fire department. According to the man's wife, Mrs. Oulton, he came home intoxicated the night before and started drinking.

Later in the evening when Mrs. Oulton and the children had gone to bed, Oulton is said to have forced the door of his wife's bedroom and, brandishing a revolver, declared, "You're through here." Becoming alarmed, Mrs. Oulton jumped out of bed and ran into the streets.

Oulton followed her and fired two shots from the revolver, Chief Kimball said. Mrs. Oulton sought shelter with neighbors.

UNLOAD VESSEL; STRIKERS QUIT

Nonunion longshoremen continued unloading the steamer Mahseer and the work is progressing so favorably that the agents of the vessel expect the 3600 tons of gunnies, burlap and other merchandise will all have been discharged by tomorrow evening, when the steamer will leave for New York.

The Mahseer arrived Thursday morning from Calcutta and Colombo, and the regular longshoremen refused to go to work pending the adjustment of some dispute regarding pay for working on the steamer Scythia the previous Sunday. After the agents acceded to the demands of the men in that case they still refused to return. About 100 nonunion men have been doing satisfactory work. They worked most of the day Sunday and are fast emptying the holds of the Boston part of the cargo.

When the freight handlers refused to move the cargo taken from the Mahseer the B. & A. promptly put on non-union men to load the cars.

The Anchor Line steamship Transylvania will call here Thursday on the way from New York for Moville and Glasgow to embark passengers. No cargo will be taken from here. The vessel's crew will probably handle the baggage of the passengers.

NORTH END MAN KILLED AT WORK

Warwick, R. I., July 16—Frank Mastroianno, employe of a Boston construction company, was instantly killed when struck by the heavy bucket of a steam shovel at an excavation job here. His body was in Clark st., Boston's North End.

The accident occurred when a seat gave way under the operator of the shovel and he lost control of the gears. Mastroianno was struck on the head, his skull being crushed.

Military Academy Cadet Disappears

West Point, N. Y., July 16—Entered as a plebe in the United States Military Academy on July 1, Cadet Lacy B. Gunderman, 18 years old, 709 Gashert st., Hollidaysburg, Pa., disappeared from the Military Academy and has not since been heard from either by the authorities or by his parents.

It was at first believed Gunderman had gone "A. W. O. L." after two weeks' work at West Point, but concern now is felt since he has not communicated with his home or friends. He was dressed in regulation cadet gray. Gunderman graduated from the Hollidaysburg high school last month.

POLICE HEAD IN HARTFORD OUSTED

Charge That He Abused Power Results From Raid on Hotel Room

Hartford, Ct., July 16—George S. Stevenson, head of the brokerage firm of Thomson, Fenn & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, was ousted as police commissioner by Mayor Walter E. Batterson when the time limit expired in which he might have resigned.

The ouster, signed by the mayor and by two Republican and two Democratic aldermen, as required by law, was handed to Stevenson and copies were filed with the clerk of the police commission and with City Clerk John A. Gleason. The mayor acted when Republican aldermen being deadlocked, the 11 Democrats in the chamber unanimously demanded Stevenson's removal charging he exceeded and abused his power and authority the night of June 7.

RAIDED LAWYER'S ROOM

It was set forth that he led police detectives to a hotel room where Edward W. Broder, prominent lawyer and sportsman, was ill in bed and was being visited by the wife of Cleveland Hastings, who is also a member of Thomson, Fenn & Co. Mrs. Hastings, who was fully dressed, was called, it was alleged, highly opprobrious names by Stevenson who flashed his police commissioner's badge on hotel employes and ordered the two detectives to refrain from interfering while Hastings attacked and beat up Broder as he lay in bed. Another specific charge against the ousted commissioner is that he had Broder taken to within a block of police headquarters and then ordered him released and that he threatened a third policeman to another town, outside their jurisdiction, to guard Mrs. Hastings the rest of the night.

WARRANTS SECURED

News of the raid was followed by State Attorney H. M. Alcorn securing bench warrants from the superior court on which Broder and Mrs. Hastings, who is an attractive wealthy young society favorite and horsewoman, were held for improper conduct, and their cases adjourned until September. When Mayor Batterson was forced to act by rising public opinion and by the Democratic aldermen's formal petition, he asked Stevenson for a statement, but the latter declined to answer the mayor's inquiry on the ground that he acted on motives of duty, morality and civic duty and further that he might be called as a witness in the newly criminal case against Broder and Mrs. Hastings. When the mayor, angered at the refusal, got a letter from his appointee, asked him to resign, Stevenson, who came here from Boston some years ago, wrote that he was "astonished." It was said he would probably have another letter for publication in a day or two giving his opinion of the mayor's attitude.

CRASH HALTS HONEYMOON

Worcester, July 16—The wedding trip of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Edwards of Utica, N. Y., was suspended temporarily here because Edwards had to appear before Judge Frank L. Riley in Central District Court to answer a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Edwards was ordered to pay a fine of $50. He appealed.

According to Police Officer Gustaf A. Soderberg, who placed Edwards under arrest, the Utica man was driving a machine which crashed into a pole in Shrewsbury st. Edwards and his bride of three days, who were found in the car, escaped injury, but the machine was badly damaged.

Edwards denied that he was driver of the car. He said he was merely trying to see if the car would start after the accident, when the officer arrived and found him behind the wheel.

Catholic Societies to Elect Leaders

Salem, Ore., July 13 (AP)—With nominations completed, delegates to the annual convention of the Catholic Central Verein of America and the Catholic Women's Union prepared today to elect officers and to hear further reports of the organizations's work during the past year.

Nominations indicated the race for the presidency of the organization would be between Willibald Eibner, New Ulm, Minn., lieutenant and J. J. Bauer of Indiana.

Haverhill Man Fined as Reckless Driver

Rochester, N. H., July 16—Before Judge Samuel D. Felker, Kenneth Hurd of Haverhill, Mass., was arraigned on charge of reckless driving and driving without a license. He was found guilty, and on the charge of reckless driving was fined $100 and costs. The charge of driving without a license was placed on file. Hurd cut out of line on the Milton road, and collided with a car driven by Isaac Peavey of Mattapan, Mass.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL 500

Constantinople, July 16—Five hundred persons were estimated to have perished in serious floods in the vicinity of the Black Sea, complicated by landslides due to heavy rainfall.

Thirty villages have been destroyed.

Gen. Summerall to Inspect YD

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., will arrive at Camp Devens on Thursday morning to conduct his first inspection of the Yankee Division.

Upon his arrival he will be greeted by Maj.-Gen Alfred W. Foote at the division headquarters. Accompanied by Gen. Foote, Gen. Summerall will make a thorough inspection of the barracks, the men, their clothes, the food and the camp ground.

During the afternoon the full division will pass in review before him. At the conclusion of the review Gen. Summerall will return to Washington.

Proves Adept With Camera

Little Peter Salm, son of Mrs. Millicent Ramos and grandson of Col. H. H. Rogers, as he appeared snapping a photograph of his friend, Audrey Carey, on the beach at Southampton, L. I. (International Newsreel photo.)

26,400 Bottles of Rum Land in Hub Today

The cargo of 26,400 bottles of assorted liquor seized in the Canadian rum runner, Marcuillendole, which was captured off Cape Cod early Thursday morning by the Coast Guard patrol boat Henley will be landed today at the appraisers stores at Northern ave. The vessel will then be towed to the Army Base and tied up until its final disposition is ordered.

Joseph M. Hargedon and James A. Donovan of Lawrence, counsel, representing a transportation company in Lunenburg, N. S. owners of the Marcuillendol, filed a petition in the federal court, seeking the return of the schooner and cargo.

The petitioners ask for the return of the schooner on the ground that she was seized illegally, outside the statutory limit, that she had made no contact with the shore and had no intention of so doing.

The writ is returnable Friday, before Judge James A. Lowell.

The ten members of the crew of the Marcuillendol, who have been in East Cambridge jail since their arrest, following the seizure of the schooner, were bailed. The total amount of bail was $10,500.

MORE SAVANTS JOIN FIGHT FOR TAX CUT

Increased impetus has been given to the campaign by Hearst newspapers for reduction in the Federal tax on earned income by a representative faculty group of the University of Michigan, one of the foremost educational institutions in the United States, located in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Among them men of international prominence, 19 professors connected with the University of Michigan have signed the petitions to be presented to Congress by the League for the Downward Revision of Federal Taxes on Earned Incomes.

OTHERS HAVE SIGNED

In affixing their signatures on the "Sign and Save" petitions, the University of Michigan professors followed the example of the faculties of Yale, Princeton, Brown, Barnard, Columbia, Rutgers, New York University, Fordham, Vassar, and many other colleges in many cases not only the faculty groups signed but heads of departments and presidents did likewise. Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University; John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton; Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University are among these.

VAN TYNE HEADS LIST

Heading the signatures on the University of Michigan petition was the name of Prof. Claude Halstead Van Tyne, dean of the department of history since 1911 and one of the foremost authorities on American history.

Next came the name of Jesse Siddal Reeves, professor of political science since 1910 at the University of Michigan, and a jurist of international fame, having been a lecturer in the Academy of International Law at The Hague.

OTHER NOTABLES JOIN

The department of romance language at the Ann Arbor institution was represented by Prof. Hugo Paul Thieme, chairman of the department; Prof. Charles P. Wagner and other distinguished men.

Other educators who signed the petition included Profs. Nelson W. Eddy, Eugene E. Roulhlin, Anthony J. Jobin, H. W. Bentley, T. Talburt Foley, H. A. Kenyon, Abraham Herman, Herbert M. Sewell and E. S. Brown.

Both with more than 35 years connection with the University of Michigan to their credit, Prof.-Emeritus Fred Newton Scott and Prof.-Emeritus Thomas Clarkson Trueblood also were among the signers.

NEW TRAFFIC PLAN FOR REVERE

Designed to make Revere Beach the safest in the country for children, and estimated to involve an expenditure of $1,500,000, the oft-discussed plan to bar automobiles from the mile stretch in front of the beach amusements was officially launched today by Mayor Andrew J. Casassa.

The mayor made plans to confer with the Metropolitan District Commission in Boston. Other steps will follow in organizing those interested in a campaign to put over this novel traffic routing system.

The mayor's program calls for two features—routing vehicles through Ocean ave., which would be widened, and the building of a parking pier with a capacity of 10,000 cars.

On the roadway now used by automobiles for more than a mile in front of the amusement concessions, the mayor's plan calls for building a board walk. Not a single machine would thus be allowed between Eliot circle and Revere st.

The factor which has brought most support to this plan is the safety angle for children. At present the continual flow of traffic along this road is said to make many mothers hesitant about letting their children play on the edge of the beach.

Mayor Casassa has the ambition of making the beach "the safest in the entire country."

Ocean ave. in the rear of the amusement buildings would be considerably widened to take care of the increased flow of traffic, under this plan. This avenue runs parallel to the present roadway.

Prohibiting machines is not a drastically new idea, for on Saturday afternoons and Sundays none may enter this roadway.

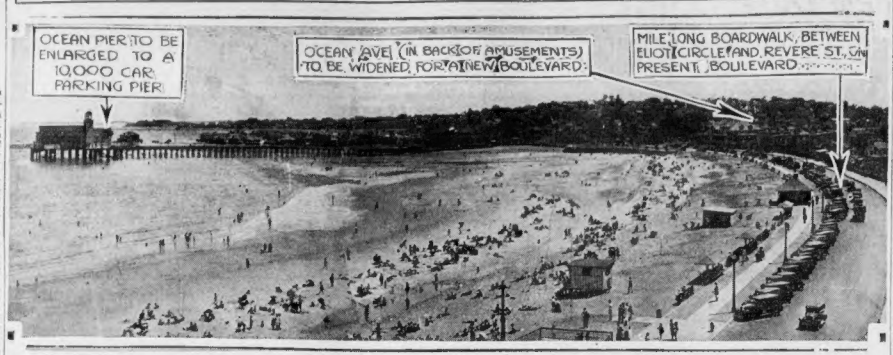
Where Ocean Pier now stands a huge parking pier for automobiles would be built to take care of those who at present park their machines along the driveway near the beach. A sea wall near the proposed pier would complete the picture.

All these proposed improvements could be erected within a year, in the opinion of the mayor. He favors the issuance of a state bond issue, since the beach is not used by Revere people alone.

"About 700,000 people from Greater Boston visited our beach the night before the Fourth," pointed out the mayor.

PUZZLING CRIMES in the human ratholes of London's Chinatown, explained by the white wife of a Chinese to the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

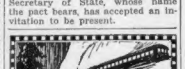
Boardwalk and Parking Pier in "Safety Beach" Plan for Revere


OCEAN PIER TO BE ENLARGED TO A 10,000 CAR PARKING PIER
OCEAN AVE. (IN BACK OF AMUSEMENTS) TO BE WIDENED, FOR A NEW BOULEVARD
MILE LONG BOARDWALK, BETWEEN ELIOT CIRCLE AND REVERE ST., ON PRESENT BOULEVARD

Peace Pact Fete at White House Planned

Washington, July 16—President Hoover has authorized the arrangement of a ceremony for the proclamation of the general pact for the renunciation of the war at the White House, July 24.

The ambassadors and ministers in Washington whose nations have signed or adhered to the pact have been invited to attend the ceremonies. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, whose name the pact bears, has accepted an invitation to be present.



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New Englander

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CENTRAL VERMONT
CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

Judge's Chauffeur Tried for Neglect

Fall River, July 16—Ernest Laventure, formerly of Westport but now of 7 Grive st., Ayer, and employed as chauffeur by Judge Atwood of Worcester Probate Court, charged with neglect of his wife and three children, who reside in Westport, was placed on probation for six months following his trial in Second Bristol District Court.

Mrs. Laventure informed Judge Hanify that up to last November she made her home with her husband in Fitchburg. She came back to her parents' home in Westport. Since her return she received about $30 from her husband, she said.

Youth Accused of Cambridge Break

Jacob F. Dahl of 244 Forrest st., Medford, was arrested by Patrolman Francis Gutoski of Cambridge, on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of $233 worth of brass and copper.

Police say that young Dahl entered the plant of W. W. Crocker at 414 Main st., Cambridge, a few days ago and stole the metal. He will appear in Third District court, East Cambridge, this morning.

Advertisement

Minister, Run-down in Health, Gains 7 Lbs. in 3 Weeks

Rev. W. H. Taylor writes, "After a 7 weeks' revival campaign I was entirely rundown and losing flesh rapidly. I decided to give Ironized Yeast a 2 weeks' trial. After 2 weeks I found my strength returning and the tired feeling gone. In 3 weeks I had gained 7 lbs. and was myself again."

Imagine just 3 weeks to change from a "skinny," tired person to a strong, well-filled-out man or woman. Ugly hollows vanish. Broomstick limbs become round and chubby. Tired feeling disappears. Blemished skin clears.

Only when Yeast is **Ironized** is it more effective—for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant-tasting tablets. Safe for everybody. Never cause gas or bloating, no harmful drugs.

Go to any druggist today and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. If after this generous trial you are not delighted, get your money back from druggist or manufacturer.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

15,864 men's SHIRTS

(including shirts that have been widely featured in first quality at regular prices from two or three times our price.)

cotton broadcloth
woven madras
cotton oxfords
jacquard pattern cotton broadcloth
rayon stripe cotton broadcloth
novelty fabrics, etc.

80c

dress shirts (some with pique bosoms) neckband, soft or laundered collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot. Plenty of plain shirts; plenty novelty patterns.

80c because over ½ the lot are SECONDS ---others are odd lots from five makers. Plenty of WHITE broadcloth or plain colors. A most extraordinary lot of shirts even for us---be on hand---come early!

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's). If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

men's rayon UNION SUITS
seconds
Better grade rayon union suits, full cut and well tailored—athletic style—white, flesh or blue. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot. WEDNESDAY **80c**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Nine out of ten screen stars keep their lovely skin petal-smooth with Lux Toilet Soap

ANA DE PUTTI, Columbia star—"I find Lux Toilet Soap wonderful for my skin—it keeps it so marvelously smooth."

GILDA GRAY, famous screen star, says: "Lovely skin does so much to make a girl attractive! Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin like velvet."

Photo by E. D. Carey, Hollywood

BILLIE DOVE, First National star, in the modernistic bathroom built especially for her in Hollywood. It offers a charming background for her delicate loveliness.

"A smooth skin is most important to every girl whether she is a motion picture player or not. I find Lux Toilet Soap delightfully pure and refreshing."

Billie Dove.

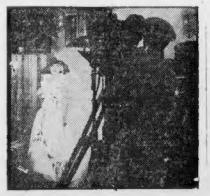
"For real loveliness a girl must have exquisite smooth skin," say 39 leading directors

PETAL-SMOOTH skin—how subtly and surely it wins its way into hearts everywhere!

"Smooth, flawless skin is beauty's greatest asset," says Al Rocket, production manager for First National. "The perfection of an exquisite skin is much more to the screen star—or to any woman—than any other physical quality."

To keep their skin really lovely for the screen, *nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.* In Hollywood, of the 451 important actresses, including all stars, 442 care for their skin with this daintily fragrant white soap. And all the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

You'll love the way it leaves *your* skin so petal-smooth! You'll be delighted with its quick, generous lather in your bath, too, and for the shampoo. Ample, caressing lather even in hard water—for Lux Toilet Soap is made by the famous French method. Buy several cakes—today.



A close-up—and the huge, new, incandescent "sun-spot" lights beat down on the screen star's face and shoulders and arms! No wonder a girl must have petal-smooth skin, flawlessly beautiful, if she is to rise to success in the motion pictures.

Lux Toilet Soap *Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now* **10¢**

Costes May Try New Flight in Few Days

Continued from First Page

many other East-to-West flyers—the ocean darkness and the sudden, undecided fury of the winds and uncertain weather conditions have swallowed them.

We returned to this field where we stopped after our attempted trans-Atlantic hop was turned back, accompanied by B. Breguet, constructor of the Question Mark, his engineers and the engineers from his Hispano-Suiza Company, which constructed the motor.

We have examined the whole plane, and after its 28 hours' flight, and its journey of 5400 kilometers, we find it is better than new. It is completely broken in and tried by the efforts it has made.

MAY TRY AGAIN

Just think!—the motor, counting the trials made before our departure, had run only forty hours. It is still in superb condition, and ready to meet the greatest difficulties.

Already they had began to dismount the motor and look it over in all its details. One cannot take too many precautions when considering a flight as dangerous as that of crossing the Atlantic from east to west.

The motor will be reassembled and adjusted in five or six days at the most. At that time, we will be ready to start another flight to New York.

When we will take off, however, depends largely on meteorological conditions. We still believe they will be favorable for some time. The possibility of a flight from east to west, considering only meteorological conditions, will continue, in our opinion, until September.

If, in five or six days, we find conditions favorable, we will start again. We will be ready.

We will not follow exactly the same route. Our route will be chosen according to weather conditions in the different zones through which we have to fly.

Reconsidering our previous reasoning, we will try to fly as straight as possible towards New York, by the shortest route.

Previously, we wanted to follow, as nearly as possible, the route of the boats, and this is why our line of flight started as quite to the south; first toward Spain and then on a line for the Azores.

TO CUT MILEAGE

We wanted to diminish the risk in keeping in close proximity to boats. However, the experience that we have just had has proved that the precaution is useless—or, at least, that the advantages it presents are non-existent in comparison with its considerable disadvantages.

To be more precise, this precaution lengthens the sea-route considerably, and it has been proved, at present, that the proximity of boats would not have been of much assistance to us had we been so unfortunate as to fall into the water.

On the face of the thing, we believe that a plane that falls in the pond out of sight of boats—especially if the wireless on the plane does not function, as is often the case in such accidents, the chances of saving the plane are about even, whether the plane is 50 or 200 miles from the nearest boat.

Therefore, we will take the shorter route. But we will not make any changes on the machine. Our motor, even to the valves, will be the identical one with which we started Saturday.

Certain persons may think we turned back because of an insufficient supply of gasoline, and that as a fundamental prudence, we should increase the capacity of our reservoirs.

Any more gasoline would be superfluous, and, above all, impossible. The Question Mark, as it is, is perfectly balanced. Theoretically it should be able to fly 8300 kilometers; that is to say, 2000 kilometers more than the line of flight from Paris to New York.

NEW YORK OR QUIT

If we were not able to succeed in our crossing; if we did not persist longer in our advance towards the West—it was because, despite this theoretic assurance of 8,300 kilometers, it was becoming improbable to us as we arrived above the Azores that we should reach American soil and especially New York.

Perhaps, with luck, we might have touched the American continent much further south than New York—possibly on Newfoundland—but certainly not the metropolis of the United States.

We understood we were risking either falling into the sea or landing far from New York. In other words, had we continued, we would accomplish something only half successful, only half conclusive.

We did not want to spoil our effort by even that half. For us it was New York or nothing. And that is why we turned back. At least, that is the moral explanation.

Now, we come to the material explanations of our about-face.

We turned around when we were exactly 2450 kilometers from Paris and 200 from Torcerra, in the Azores, 24:25 longitude west and 39:49 latitude north.

PASSED OVER SHIPS

We were almost over San Miguel, which we would have passed on our left very much to the south. We were progressing exactly according to the trajectory previously established on our chart.

From time to time (writes Costes) Bellonte looked at his compass, and we could see we were following the trajectory without straying the least bit.

I will speak, further on (writes Bellonte), of the new methods of navigation that we employed, and which gave us remarkable results for precision.

We were following, to a great extent, the normal route of boats. Thus, we encountered the S. S. Guadeloupe as we were returning to Paris.

It was plowing along on its great circle route orthodromie. We were in sight of the Guadeloupe 38 minutes after turning around, and we transcribed around it, above its mastic, a great circle in order to salute it.

Passengers who had seen us came up on deck, and we saw the applaud as we passed. They certainly stupefied at our appearance.

But one must do more than follow rigorously the line that one has traced—one must also follow it at sufficient speed.

And now we come to the crucial point of the problem. We were doing an average of 200 kilometers an hour as far as the coast of Spain.

Afterward, the contrary winds put a terrible break on our speed.

We were arriving near the Azores when winds doubled their fury. On our right, we had already perceived in the distance no-ticeable storms in the characteristic form of massed clouds, that always form over an anvil.

RIDING OVER STORM

The atmosphere and increasing speed of the wind caused us to foresee other storms, and perhaps the tempest that had been predicted at our departure, and which we were warned to expect over the Azores.

In fact, we soon discerned enormous cumulus nimbus barring the horizon in the direction of Azores. It was necessary either to surmount it; that is, to attain about 5000 meters of altitude, and to run the risk at this height of running into even stronger contrary winds—or else, to stay permanently a few meters above the waves.

This last alternative offered no more joyful prospects, because night was descending. When a nocturnal flight is made a few meters from the sea an accident is inevitable—one can hit the water without even seeing it.

We were making all those reflections when we perceived that we were 200 kilometers late by our schedule, and on the contrary, 250 litres ahead on our consumption of gasoline.

To continue would have been foolhardy. It was then we decided to return to Paris.

WOMAN PLANS STUDY TOUR OF RUSSIA

New York, July 15—Back from Afghanistan less than three months, Mrs. May Mott-Smith, explorer and adventurer, has just sailed for Russia to study the conditions under the Communist system. She will go to the southeast part of the country, especially near the Black and Caspian seas. She will begin her tour at Moscow and will include the famous fair at Nizni-Novgorod.

Mrs. Mott-Smith does not consider this trip will be as full of adventure as her last. After five months of attempt she at last obtained permission to enter Afghanistan, then on the eve of an uprising, with only an interpreter she spent a month in the country and departed with the revolt flaming at her heels. Her automobile was the last to cross the border before difficulties broke out.

Mrs. Mott-Smith intends to return in September to publish her book on her trip round Africa, that covered 29,000 miles. It was on this circuit of Africa that her habit of traveling alone provided her most exciting adventure, for though she saw only one lion, and that in a zoo.

Advertisement

The Best Lemonade You Ever Drank

Over a pound of sugar, grate the rind of several whole lemons to extract the aromatic oil that gives a particular zest. Squeeze the juice from twelve lemons. Add sugar and let stand for three hours. When ready to serve, add 2 quarts of water. Fill pitcher with large pieces of pure Boston ice and put a tablespoonful of crushed ice into each glass. Delicious!

For all table uses in the home where the sparkle of ice is desired to add to the appearance or palatability of a dish, the purity of Boston Ice is its great recommendation.

The Boston ICE Company

Real Sheik Pays Visit to Boston

After touring 20 states in the cause of independence for Syria and unity of Syrian and Arabian people, Sheik Ameen Hamada Bey, brother of the "spiritual head of the Druses in Mt. Lebanon," reached the Hotel Statler to speak before an organization meeting of the Boston branch of the New Syria party of the United States at the Morgan Memorial on Shawmut ave tonight.

Crippled Vessel Being Towed Here

With net wrapped on propeller and shaft, steam trawler Harvard of Boston is being towed here from Georges by the coast guard cutter Jackson and should arrive today, probably going to the fish pier where a diver will effect necessary repairs.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Factory in N. H. Swept by Fire

Swanzey, N. H., July 16—The dry house of the Willard T. Whitcomb chair factory at East Swanzey was destroyed by fire causing a loss of $3500. Apparatus and firemen from East Swanzey and Keene fought the flames and prevented the main factory from catching fire. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Somerville Machine Runs into Meadow

Misjudging a curve on the Newburyport turnpike near the Lynnfield-Saugus line, John Buttle, 37 Garrison st., West Somerville, narrowly escaped injury when his coupe left the road and plunged into a bordering meadow. Buttle suffered only a cut chin. His machine was badly damaged.

Masonic Leader of Rhode Island Dies

Providence, July 16—Bernard Gardner, high officer of Masonic orders in this State, died of pneumonia at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gardner was born in Fall River 59 years ago. He was connected with the Providence Base Works of the General Electric Co. for 40 years.

ICED COFFEE SALE

For a real coffee treat, serve an A&P coffee . . . in a tall glass tinkling with ice . . . Coffee is a most delicious, invigorating hot weather drink . . . and coffee at the A&P is at its best.

A&P's coffees are better coffees for the A&P alone maintains a staff of coffee experts at the plantations . . . they buy the pick of the crop . . . and A&P as the largest retailer of fine coffees offers them at lowest prices.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Iced Coffee Is Healthfully Refreshing

Make the coffee as usual using about twice as much coffee. Put ice and sugar in glass, then pour on the freshly made coffee and add cream . . . it's so quickly made and so delightfully refreshing.

BOKAR

Bokar is a different coffee . . . because it is the Blend of a Great Coffee Planter . . . perfected with loving care . . . years of experiment . . . mature judgment.

Bokar is sold in flavor tight pound tins . . . taste it. LB. TIN **43¢**

RED CIRCLE

This fine blend was developed to give a "snap" and "kick" rarely found in other coffees . . . satisfying flavor.

Red Circle has been a favorite for over three generations. LB. **39¢**

EIGHT O'CLOCK

The largest selling coffee in America . . . highest quality pure Santos . . . The pick of the crop.

Eight O'Clock is the world's best coffee value . . . you'll like it. LB. **35¢**

MEATS

AT A&P MEAT STORES

Shoulders
Your choice of Fresh or Corned LB. **19c**

Broilers
Fancy, fresh killed Strictly milk fed EACH **$1.00**

Lamb Liver
Freshly sliced Fine flavor LB. **23c**

Butter

Fancy creamery butter from America's finest dairylands . . . your choice of pound prints or cut from the tub. LB. **49¢**

Jello

Try Jello for new and different salads and for desserts . . . not only delightful to serve but so easy to prepare. 2 PKGS. **15¢**

Palmolive Soap

Recommended by over fourteen thousand beauty experts located in cities all over the world. 3 CAKES **19¢**

Puffed Wheat

Tempt the children's appetites with these delicious puffed grains. PUFFED RICE. 2 PKGS. 27c 2 PKGS. **23¢**

Super Suds

Dishes wash faster with these instant underwater suds. Saves time in washing clothes, too. An A&P special price. 3 PKGS. **25¢**

Iona Beets

Cut beets of fine color and flavor. Standard quality at an exceptionally low price for this week. 2 CANS **27¢**

Swansdown Flour

Specially blended and milled to help you make your favorite cakes lighter and fluffier than ever before. 2¾ LB. PKG. **31¢**

ENCORE

Mayonnaise

Made from the finest materials to add distinction to your finest salads—taste it. 8⅓ OZ JAR **21¢**

GRANDMOTHER'S

Bread

The most popular loaf of bread in New England because it tastes so much like a home baked loaf . . . because it stays fresh so much longer . . . in short because it's so good a loaf.

This better bread costs less than many loaves . . . fresh daily at all A&P stores. LARGE LOAF **8¢**

PLYMOUTH ROCK GELATINE	pkg. 14c	B. & M. CLAMS	can 15c
CONDENSED MILK, Standard	can 16c	OCTAGON SOAP	bar 6c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	can 19c	BAKING POWDER, Davis	6 oz. tin 13c
JOHNSON'S WAX	can 57c	SHOE POLISH, Whittemore's	can 9c
BAKER'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT	2 bots. 25c	CHOC. MARSHMALLOWS	lb. 29c
MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDING, Chocolate and Golden		COCOANUT GEMS	lb. 29c
		CHOC. MILK TOPS	lb. 29c
			3 pkgs. 25c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Um-m-m!

Whole Wheat Flakes

You know flakes. But you'll never know how temptingly delicious flakes can be until you try these *whole wheat* flakes. Ralston Wheat Flakes is Ralston flaked and toasted with all the goodness and food value of *whole wheat* left in.

Keep breakfast interesting. Serve Ralston one day, Ralston Wheat Flakes the next.

A RALSTON PRODUCT

FILIPINO IN TEARS, PLEADS FOR LIBERTY

Washington, July 16—Statistics and technical data were shunted aside at Senate tariff hearings when a youthful-appearing Filipino—with tears in his eyes—pleaded for freedom of the Philippines.

He was Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House of Representatives of the islands and chairman of the Philippine legislative commission sent to this country to protest import duties on goods from the archipelago entering the United States.

Roxas objected to testimony by John M. Switzer of New York, representing the Philippine-American Chamber of Commerce, that the Filipinos wanted independence as a principle but were praying they would not get it.

Roxas declared th. Filipinos were for independence, "because we sincerely believe that only in freedom will we be able to work out our destinies."

"We love freedom," he emphasized, as tears rolled down his cheeks and as the eyes of some committee members filled.

"While we are grateful for what the United States has done for us and we love this country, we love our country more and we love freedom more," he added.

Roxas asked that Congress authorize a plebiscite and declared if 90 per cent did not favor freedom he would abandon his efforts. He declared he had been taught the A B C's on the knees of an American soldier, that he was left fatherless before birth by the "tyranny of Spain," and that each year on the anniversary of the death he swore devotion to the freedom of his country.

Roxas was congratulated by the committee. Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, told him that if the island had "any more like you they would be able to govern themselves."

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Charles W. Holman, representing the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, precipitated the study by advocating duties on Philippine products.

Gray contended high duty on agricultural products would be of no assistance to the American farmer as long as imports from the islands are allowed to enter free. Holman urged that if duties are levied against the Philippines they be returned to the island government, as the National Grange proposes.

Switzer described Holman's proposal as "perfectly shocking." "As long as we recognize our obligations to the Philippines," he argued, "our duty is to help them, independence or no independence."

Declaring the existing free trade policy with the islands had been mutually beneficial, Vincente Villamin, Filipino lawyer of New York, opposed restriction of Philippine-free-duty sugar imports or the levying of tariffs against her goods.

Cleric Becomes Dad While Tying Knot

Springfield, July 16.—The Rev. Frank B. Fagerburg of First Baptist Church officiated at a bedside wedding in Wesson Memorial Hospital, while next door, in Wesson Maternity Hospital, Mrs. Fagerburg and a new baby daughter awaited his coming. The wedding was that of Miss Inez D. Hale and Charles L. Walker and took place at the bedside of the bride's mother, Mrs. Inez L. Hale, who suffered a fractured hip by a fall.

Deaf Mute Fined Following Crash

Worcester, July 16 — Charles F. Spellman, 23, of 23 Wood st., who although a deaf mute, started driving an automobile three days ago, according to testimony given in Central District Court, was fined $10 by the court on a charge of driving without a license.

Spellman entered a plea of not guilty and gave his testimony by means of pencil and paper.

Film Director Dies Following Operation

Hollywood, Calif., July 16—John Griffith Wray, 53, prominent motion-picture director, is dead after an operation for appendicitis. Mr Wray was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and was graduated from the American Academy of Arts, New York.

Melons Betray Pair of Counterfeiters

Salem, July 16—Two watermelons and five cantaloupes were too much for the appetites of a pair of alleged Boston counterfeiters, and, in consequence, the latter were under arrest here today accused of passing more than $200 in bogus $20 bills.

According to the police, the Boston men visited 13 Salem grocery stores, making small purchases of cigars or fruit in each tendering counterfeit bills, and getting change in good money.

All went well until, after having bought two watermelons and eaten a substantial portion of them, the men entered Cooney's Grocery on Northey st. and bought five cantaloupes. They seemed indifferent as to the quality of the fruit, so Philip McCarthy, a youthful clerk, watched them as they left the store. He saw them toss the cantaloupes into an ash barrel.

The $20 bill he had changed had looked all right to McCarthy, but he had his doubts of customers who threw away his melons. He followed the alleged counterfeiters downtown and pointed them out to a policeman.

Arrested, the men identified themselves as Sam Lagrassam and Santo Rolandi, both 24 and both of Charter st., Boston After a grilling at police headquarters, the suspects allegedly admitted passing the bad bills. The refused, however, to say where they obtained the "queer" money. According to their story, they were working for "the big feller." Their share of the profits was to be one third of the cash which they secured.

A technical charge of larceny was placed against the prisoners by the Salem police, pending action by the federal authorities.

FOUR - YEAR - OLD STRONG MAN. Oddities in growth of boys and girls when certain glands do odd tricks. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Notes and Gossip of Boston Society Folk

Society Turns to Church Benefit Garden Party at Rockmaple, Hamilton

SUMMER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES begin to reach their peak and tomorrow's fair, which benefits Christ Church at Hamilton-Wenham, is one which will attract from the cooling centers of North Shore estates the most important of the colonists. The fair, an annual one, will bring to the spacious Rockmaple estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, influential ones, both young and old, to sip tea in the sunken gardens and enjoy a program especially arranged for the occasion.

A DOG SHOW, PLANNED under the supervision of Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. Gilbert Steward of Topsfield, promises to be a novel feature of the fair and of paramount interest to the many, who not only will visit the booths, but exhibit their prized canines. The dog show is an afternoon attraction and many entries have been received. Such a show is a new addition to the fair and this year it bids fair to be the topnotch activity.

MRS. CHARLES FANNING MAYER is the chairman of the committee in charge of planning through the working group it becomes evident that the efforts of this energetic leader will be incomparable fete. The tall, dark-haired and dark-eyed Mrs. Thomas A. Preston, Jr., who served at the Crane estate in Ipswich not so long ago, will be seen again honoring the fair when she assists Mrs. Ayer. Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, wife of another sportsman; Mrs. John B. Moulton, mother of the charming Betty, whom betrothal was announced a week ago; and Betty herself; Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Betty Barrell and Frances Goodwin and Constance Percival have all been assigned to active duty.

THE WIFE OF THE RECTOR, Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, will direct the candy booth, members of the Three Feathers' Club assisting her. Mrs. Pingree will be in charge of the flower booth, while Mrs. Richard Storey will vend toys and Isabella Cammann, cake, fruit and vegetables. And for the young ones for whom the fair promises much, there will be a "grab." What would a fair be without a "grab" to youngsters? The engaging young Sortwells, Tuckermans, Ayers, Whitmans, Searses and others will profitably spend their afternoon at Rockmaple.

WHEN THE SCIONS OF wealth and blood are not riding or being tutored in this and that, they are enjoying picnics. And in the midst of such honest fun I found the Cochrane brood, those simply captivating young misses about whom the entire North Shore rapturously speaks. Beautiful Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton was hostess to her five young ones on the white sands of West Beach, disporting herself in childish fashion with Neenie, Cizzie, Nancy, Budsie and Betty, much to the delight of the youngsters. A good way to keep young, for Mrs. Cochrane's effervescence can only be attributed to the health-inspiring company of the five motivating forces of the Cochrane summer residence in Hamilton.

PICNICS IN THE COCHRANE household seem to possess magic, for there is nothing more tempting to the blonde-haired young Cochrane beauties than the packed luncheon, a day at the beach and lovely mother to supervise the excursion. Young Jean (Neenie), who boasts of three years, is to ride her pony, Jack, in the Labor Day horse show. Nancy, the oldest little lady of the family, is to ride also in the hopes Dame Fortune will favor her again with a blue ribbon. Nancy brought home first honors from the Hamilton horse show. And young Alexander (Budsie), the man of the family, is also to ride. A gay cowboy is this youngster, whose sporting diversion is a Tom Mix double on the cross-colored horse. Mrs. Cochrane is to be hostess to Miss Kitty Wilkins of Washington, over the week-end, who comes to Hamilton to attend the important Saturday nuptials of Mrs. John Hallantine Pitney (Frances Williams) and Houston Rawls of Detroit and New York.

Picnics, especially at the beach, are enjoyed by the best of happy families, and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton frequently takes her five youngsters to spend a day on West Beach. Mrs. Cochrane is shown here sketching her youngest daughter, Jean, on the sands. (Staff photo.)

AND OTHERS WILL DEVOTE the afternoon to tea in the sunken gardens. A galaxy of the younger girls will preside over refreshment booths. Betty Harrell is to be hostess for this, and her corps of assistants will include society's luminaries of the coming season. Supper will be served at tables in the Italian garden. As dusk appears an orchestra in the Rockmaple garage will play for dancing.

LEST I FORGET, MENTION should be made of the Lady Fortune Teller, who will wander about the grounds prophesying the future and revealing the past Who she is is a mystery but no doubt her identity will become known. A deb, perhaps. But why spoil the feature? Games and sports are also on the program, so you see under the efficient vigilance of Mrs. Ayer, no detail, however minute, has been overlooked.

ROCKMAPLE WAS THE scene of the colorful spectacle last year for its extensive and verdant acres serve such a purpose most appropriately. Rockmaple has two tennis courts and in the past few weeks they have been taxed to the limit. Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin and her three children, were house guests of her mother and the youngsters used the net to advantage. Donna Julia Brambilla, who accompanied her mother home from Europe, is also with Mrs. Meyer for the summer. Count Roberto and Mons. Cassadi of the Italian consulate in New York are visiting at Rockmaple and later in the month Emanuele Grazzi, the consul-general, will be a house guest. Mme. Brambilla, understand, will leave in August to spend the month at Mrs. Perry Belmont's in Newport.

Betty Alden

Coolidges Guests at Old Home Day Party

Southampton, July 16—Dr. Clinton A. Strong, president of the Sons and Daughters of Southampton, received the acceptance of ex-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to be guests of honor at the luncheon to be held Saturday, August 3, as part of the Old Home Day celebration lasting from Friday, August 2, through Sunday, August 4.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge will deliver an address at the luncheon.

WEDS AT HURT MOTHER'S BED

Springfield, July 16—A bedside wedding without the usual accompanying tears was celebrated in Wesson Memorial Hospital, uniting Miss Inez De Forest Hale of Forest st. and Charles Lester Walker of this city.

A hospital wedding was rendered necessary as the result of an injury to the bride's mother, Mrs. Inez L. Hale, suffered two weeks ago, who otherwise could not have been present.

There were no attendants The officiating clergyman was the Rev Frank B. Fagerburg of the First Baptist Church, apparently no unusual service by the fact that a daughter was born to his wife at about the same time in the same hospital.

BAR AT RITES OF R. I. JUDGE

Providence, July 16—Funeral services for William W. Douglas, ex-chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, were conducted in the First Baptist Church, with State officers and representatives of the G. A. R., the State Bar Association and Brown University in attendance.

The services were conducted by Dr. Clarence E. Barbour, president of Brown and Dr. Albert H. Conoe, pastor of the church. Ushers, who also were honorary bearers, were Clinton T. Gammell, Harry L. Wilcox, Foster H. Townsend, Albert H. Knight, August F. Rose and Prof. A. E. Watson of Brown University.

Among those who paid their last tributes were many of Judge Douglas' former associates in the Hope Club, Providence Art Club, Squantum Association, Agawam Hunt, Athenaeum, and other associations with which he was prominently identified.

The Supreme Court was represented by Chief Justice Charles F. Stearns and Justice John S. Murdech, Gov. Norman E. Case, Secretary of State Ernest L. Sprague and General Treasurer George C. Clark represented the State.

Firemen and Oilers Elect Lowell Man

Northampton, July 16—The 23d annual convention of the Massachusetts State District Union of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers concluded a two-day session here with election of officers. Forty-five delegates attended the sessions, held in Rochambeau Hall.

John F. Melnerney of Lowell was re-elected president.

Other officers chosen were: William A. Wood, Northampton, vice president; Timothy Brassil, Holyoke, secretary-treasurer; John Fitzgerald, Holyoke; Thomas McBride, Boston, and John Walsh, Fall River, trustees.

Asserts Men Better Drivers Than Women

Portland, Me., July 16.—In the opinion of Judge Max L. Pinansky of the Municipal Court, women are not as good automobile drivers as men. "Women are all right for ordinary driving but in an emergency they are apt to throw up their hands, get excited and get into trouble," declared Judge Pinansky this morning to a woman who appeared in his court on a charge of reckless driving.

PEAGAN, KIPP & CO. 162 TREMONT ST. DIAMONDS

Women's Clubs Widen Scope of Service

"Recreation and the Right Use of Leisure and Fire Protection and Safety of Streets and Highway as special programs; and Community Planning and type of personal and civic service which makes for physical, mental, social, artistic, and spiritual health and development of the community and its individual members comprise the General Federation's present program of Community Service."

This is the new outline of the Community Service program as set out to the two and a half million federated clubwomen of the country by Mrs. W. E. Dee, chairman, Division of Community Service, and is to be embodied in the localized programs of the country's clubs.

"The interests of the women's clubs, at first purely self-culture," says Mrs. Minter, "have become world-wide in their scope and among no more than a hundred activities, its interest in and service to its community has a large and growing place.

"Community Service is today the most popular program pursued by the women's clubs. Because of club? I doubt it, for the women's clubs starts the public library, establishes the rest room on main street for women and children, furnishes playground equipment for the public school, places women with their humanizing touch on the school board, puts on the annual paint up and clean up campaign, landscapes the city park, serves the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, makes itself responsible for the annual Children's Health Clinic, and countless other things.

"Women always have been responsible for 'living,' while men have had the responsibility of 'making a living.' No longer can any woman assure her family proper physical, mental and emotional development even within the home by confining only for these ends within the four walls of the home. The life of the family is affected at every turn by what people about her are doing. She can only fulfill her age-long responsibility by making sure that the community life is sound, that community provides proper housing, proper educational and recreational facilities for all within its borders."

JEWISH T. B. ASSOCIATION

The annual summer dance of the Jewish T. B. Association will take place Tuesday night, July 23, at Pemberton Inn, Hull. Mrs. Joseph R. Klein is chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Daniels, Mrs. Joseph Berig and many others.

Henry Braister

Mexican Congress in Special Session

Mexico City, July 16 (AP)—The permanent congressional commission today convoked the Mexican Congress for a special session, to begin July 25, to discuss amendments of the constitution necessary for the passage of President Portes Gil's new labor measure. As soon as the constitution is amended the labor bill, which provides for drastic changes in the country's code, will be presented to Congress.

Negro Poet Is Given Rosenwald Award

New York, July 15—The Julius Rosenwald fund today announced it had awarded a one-year fellowship to James Weldon Johnston, negro poet, essayist and novelist, to aid him in creative writing. The National Association for Advancement of Colored People, of which Johnston is executive secretary, granted him a leave of absence. He will spend part of the year abroad.

NEW YORK $4 De Luxe Observation Coaches Daily Service 8.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 1.00 p.m. 9.00 p.m. 10.00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time PROVIDENCE WOONSOCKET Running Time—Fourth Across PARK SQ. COACH TERM. 16 Columbus Ave. HUB 3900 New England Transportation Company

NEW OCEAN HOP IS PLANNED

New York, July 16—Following close after the failure of the two attempts to west transatlantic flights by the French and Polish fliers, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and C. T. P. Ulm are now preparing their Fokker monoplane Southern Cross for a flight from Croydon airdrome, England, to Roosevelt field, L. I.

Cables from the English conquerors of the Pacific to Henry W. Vaughn, vice-president of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., of Paterson, N. J., inquired into the advisability of making the flight with the original motors which have flown more than 560 hours, mostly on long flights with heavy loads.

C. C. Maidment, a Wright engineer at present in Rome at the service of Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who arrived there after their recent crossing from Old Orchard to Spain, was ordered to go to London to check the motors of the Southern Cross. He has been advised that the company deems the engine capable of the east to west flight over the Atlantic and instructed him to make whatever reconditioning repairs were necessary.

Lady Townshend Sees Hero Rewarded

New York, July 16 (INS)—While the Marchioness Townshend, lord mayor of King's Lynn, England, and other dignitaries looked on Police Commissioner Whalen asked Patrolman James Harrison, who had just killed one bandit and captured another, whether he would rather receive more pay or designation to the detective force as a reward.

Harrison blushed deeply, cleared his throat, and after three false starts, said, stammeringly: "Sir, I'll take the pay raise now and maybe you'll make me a detective later."

"I'll see you at the 'Met' Friday"

NOTABLES AT MAINE UNIT LUNCHEON

Augusta, Me., July 16—A luncheon was held at the executive mansion by the incorporators of the Maine Foundation, which was organized by an act of the last Legislature to receive and maintain a fund or funds, the income of which shall be used to promote the common welfare of the people of Maine.

Those present were:

Governor Gardiner, Chief Scott Wilson, Portland; Associate Justice William R. Pattangall, Augusta; Hin W. Page, Skowhegan; President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin College; President Clifton D. Gray, Bates; President Harold S. Boardman, University of Maine; William B. Kendall, Bowdoinham; Ernest L. McLean, Augusta; Arthur G. Staples, Auburn; Joseph W. Simpson, York; Hiram W. Richer, Poland; Walter E. Wyman, Augusta; Guy P. Gannett, Portland; ex-Gov William T. Cobb, Rockland; Arthur A. Crafts, Greenville; State Librarian Henry E. Dunnack, Augusta; J. Blaine Morrison, Phillips, president of the Senate, and John E. Abbott, Berwick, master of the State grange.

Mr. Staples, who several years ago proposed the formation of such a body and for years commended it to the people of Maine, explained the genesis of the idea. He touched upon the vast possibilities of such a corporation.

Ex-Mayor McLean of Augusta took up the legal aspects of the project, after which tentative bylaws were adopted.

English Girl Tennis Star to Wed Artist

London, July 16 (AP)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Eileen Bennett, noted English tennis star, and Edmund Fearnley Whittinghall, son of the Rev. C. F. Whittinghall of Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire. Mr. Whittinghall who is 28, is a portrait painter and had a picture in the Royal Academy this year. He plays squash racquets and other games, but no tennis.

Lindy and Bride Guests

San Francisco, July 16 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife were guests today at the home here of I. B. Eastland. After his arrival, the pilot took a score of persons on short sightseeing flights about the bay region in his tri-motored Ford plane.

CAR RUNS WILD, WOMAN AND CHILD HURT

A woman and child were hurt and considerable excitement was created when an automobile operated by Charles A. Coughlin, Jr., of 580 East 2d st., South Boston, got out of control as he was backing it from the Headhouse parking place at City Point.

The car shot backwards across the sidewalk into the Strandway which was crowded with traffic. Drivers of machines coming two ways on the Strandway jammed on the brakes, narrowly avoiding collision.

Continuing on its wild dash, the machine backed onto the opposite sidewalk and into the benches at Marine park, which were crowded with men, women and children enjoying the evening breeze.

Thomas Donnelly of 132 Emerson st., South Boston, owner of the car driven by Coughlin, was seated beside the operator making frantic efforts to bring the car to a halt.

Rosemary Leslie, 6, of 832 East 5th st., who was seated on a bench with her mother, Mrs. Rita Leslie, made attempt to avoid the car but was knocked down by a rear mudguard. She received a laceration of the forehead which was treated at the Carney Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Calder, 48, of 879 East 5th st., was also struck a glancing blow, sustaining bruises and a shaking. She refused medical attention but was taken to her home in a taxicab.

Three of the wooden benches were splintered when the automobile rammed against them and the rear end of the car was damaged.

Coughlin, who is learning to drive, has not yet received his license but is operating on a 30-day permit.

Hub Court Officer to Sail for Europe

Michael W. Griffin, officer in the Suffolk Superior Court and better known to his co-workers as "Ribber," will sail from New York on July 19 for an extended tour of England, Ireland and Germany. He will spend the greater part of his time with an old friend, Heidelberg University.

Griffin, on resuming his duties at the Pemberton square court house, will be assigned to the equity motion session.

Sportsmen

HAVE you a date on the moors this year...Scotland, Yorkshire, Durham...you and your gun, and the grouse flying high... "well done, a pretty shot!" ✒ Or are you off for stag...driven, or stalked at dawn through the still dripping woods? ✒ August the 12th is the date for you. ✒ You'll get a bit of salmon fishing, too...you'll cast for speckled trout in your favorite pool. ✒ September first brings the partridge, and the pheasant cocketing over. ✒ Golf at St. Andrews...golden days in the high clear air, miles from a ticker, years and years from work. ✒ FIVE days to Plymouth, England, across "the longest gangplank in the world" to the

"*Paris*", August 2
"*France*", Aug. 16
"*Ile de France*", Aug. 20

Chefs that couldn't make a commonplace dish if they tried, the finest, youngest crowd, service that means complete relaxation...a special train for London...overnight to the moors. ✒ Across the Channel to St. Havre, a three-hour express for Paris waiting at the covered pier. ✒ The cabin liners "*De Grasse*", "*Rochambeau*" and the new motor-ship "*Lafayette*"—(next spring) take a little longer... and cost a lot less.

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 Devonshire St.

EAST BOSTON OPENS WAR ON HOSPITAL PLAN

East Boston today began marshalling its forces for a bitter battle against the recommendation of Mayor Nichols' medical survey board, which provides for the abandonment of the East Boston Relief Hospital on the ground that it is 'extravagant and unnecessary."

The report of the board, consisting of three doctors, contains in all 17 recommendations.

In vigorously opposing the recommendation for abandonment of the East Boston Relief Hospital, President Timothy F. Donovan of the city council, who represents East Boston, declared:

"The argument advanced for the abandonment of the East Boston Relief station on the ground of unjustified expense to the taxpayers is so cold-blooded and inhuman that I cannot believe that is has the approval of the City Hospital trustees.

"I know that the taxpayers of Boston will not applaud any economy that will prove a detriment in any way to the lives and health of the people of any section. East Boston is an island, with a population of 80,000 people, the largest ward in the city. And the records at the East Boston Relief station show a general average of 26,000 treatments a year.

HAZARDS MANY

"There are many industries in East Boston," the Council head continued, "where the hazards of employment create a constant need for emergency medical and surgical attention. The delay in travel by ferries or through the motor-blocked streets of Chelsea, Charlestown and Boston to the City Hospital would cause, in many cases, a fatal termination to injuries, where a life could well be saved by immediate treatment given at the East Boston Relief Station. It would impose undue hardships upon mothers and children in our section to travel across the harbor to obtain medical treatment upon the mainland. The suggestion is an insult to the people of the city of Boston.

"On behalf of the people of East Boston, I protest most earnestly against any contemplated plan to abandon the East Boston Relief Hospital now or at any other time.

OTHER OBJECTORS

In addition to Donovan's protest, vigorous opposition also came from Richard C. Kirby, president of East Boston Improvement Association, and from Alexander Sullivan, head of the East Boston Betterment Association.

The former declared that at his organization's monthly meeting tonight the matter will be taken up, adding that "there's not the slightest shade of doubt a record turnout will result to register their disapproval of this plan."

"Even if it is planned to do away with the relief hospital here until such time as the new vehicular tunnel is completed," declared Kirby, "even then we would be just as bitterly opposed to this recommendation as now. Delays of transportation through the new tunnel might mean death, whereas a life could be saved if the victim were rushed to the East Boston Relief Hospital right here on the island.

"The relief hospital has been an institution here for nearly 20 years. It has not only rendered excellent service, but vitally necessary and urgent service. We are all strongly united in this section against such a foolish recommendation. We also equally convinced that the new tunnel will not bring us any nearer the Haymarket Relief Hospital or City Hospital than we are now."

100 CASES DAILY

Pointing out that this branch hospital handles, according to the records, fully 100 cases a day, Sullivan suggested that, "instead of abandoning the place it should be recommended that workers there be given at least a living wage."

While the building of the tunnel is expected to require four or five years, Mayor Nichols indicated that he would probably not order the hospital closed during the remaining five months of his term at City Hall.

The Mayor stated that the report in general was "fine," but he warned that he had not studied it in detail. He plans to do this very thing in conferences with the City Hospital trustees within a few weeks.

MARLOW DEATH WITNESSES "TALKING"

New York, July 16—Police Commissioner Grover Whalen announced today that material witnesses held in the slaying of Frank Marlow, racketeering cabaret owner and manager of prize fighters, were beginning to talk, aiding the investigators in their quest for evidence.

"We are getting information from witnesses now," said Commissioner Whalen, referring to a girl and six men, including Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, who are being held in various parts of the city as material witnesses. Wilson, through his lawyer, Edward J. Reilly, served notice on acting Dist. Atty. James A. Dayton in Queens County, who is in charge of the investigation because Marlow was killed in an automobile in Flushing, that he would appear before Judge Adel in the Queens County Court Wednesday and seek to have $50,000 bail previously set by the court reduced to permit of Wilson's freedom.

The prosecutor said that both he and the police commissioner would vigorously oppose the request.

PUZZLING CRIMES in the human rathskeles of London's Chinatown, explained by the white wife of a Chinese in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Austrian Poet Dies After Funeral of Suicide Son

Vienna, July 16—Hugo von Hofmann Stahl, celebrated poet and dramatist, died at Rodaun, near here, after the funeral of his son Franz, who had committed suicide by shooting. The son's suicide did not become known until after the father's death.

The son had recently traveled in the United States, and a brother, Raimund, is now in Hollywood, Cal.

The father was born in 1874. His works include "Rodaunser Nachtrage," "Buch der Freunde" and "Der Turm."

It is **better!** *Taste it—* and see **GULDEN'S** Mustard

Broken Water Main Cuts Clinton Supply

Clinton, July 16—Clinton is using the pumps at the Lancaster Mills since the bursting of a 16-inch pipe of its main, bringing water for Clinton and Lancaster from the Wekepeke basins in West Sterling broke, cutting off entirely that supply.

The town will have to depend for a day or two upon water pumped from the Wachusett Reservoir of the Metropolitan district supply until the broken main can be removed and new pipe laid.

Hudson Man Held in Auto Fatality

Nashua, N. H., July 16—Arthur Gagnon, 25, of Hudson, is under arrest as the hit-and-run driver who struck and fatally injured Miss Nellie Horan, 34, and seriously injured Mrs. Bridget Feeley, 38, both of Hudson. Gagnon is booked at the Nashua police station on a charge of manslaughter, and it is thought that charges of operating while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known will be preferred later.

County to Act in Bootleg Feud

Brockton, July 16—County investigation of what police believe to be a rum-runners' feud in South Hanson appeared certain when Dist. Atty. Winfield M. Wilbar called State Detective Albert L. Brouillard into conference on the matter.

Until now the so-called holdup of Morris E. Shimiovich and H. H. Saunders, both of Brockton, at a South Hanson farmhouse, has not been officially reported to the district attorney's office.

Trolley Car Panic Caused by Smoke

Smoke from a short circuit in the control box of a one-man trolley car, operated by Morris White, on Central ave., Chelsea, caused six women to become hysterical and so frightened 14-year-old Victor Znarowski of 11 Chestnut st., Chelsea, that he smashed a window with his hand and then plunged to the street. He was removed to the East Boston Relief Hospital and treated for cuts in the right forearm.

Andrew Keller, a gas station tender, heard the frantic cries and gave a fire alarm, the apparatus arriving just after White had put in a new fuse and started on his way. The firemen raced after the car to find out where the fire was and when White explained, the apparatus returned to the station.

GIRL IS "HANDSOMEST MAN," K. C. co-ed wins honors as member of opposite sex. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Still-nee la fodder" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

Summerfield's

Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Warehouse Used Furniture Store—U. S. Army Base

Used Furniture Store, Section D, United States Army Base, Summer St., Extension, Boston. A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station

Trade-in and Reconditioned FURNITURE

EVERY DAY from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CASH or CREDIT

Note: The number preceding each item listed here is the number you will find plainly marked on each tag in each instance.

BEDROOM

4176—A fine three-piece Bedroom Suite of walnut finished gumwood—Vanity dresser, toilet table and bed, full size bed.... $39

8012—A grouping dresser, full size bed, spring, mattress and pair of pillows, all for $29.95

8155—A nicely made Bedroom Set of three pieces—dresser, chest and bed — walnut veneers and gumwood. Reduced $49

4174—Handsome Chiffrobe of high grade walnut veneers with bird's-eye maple overlays. Originally worth $25. NOW $19.75

Eight Overstuffed Parlor Suites—covered in velour—all well made, spring-filled pieces. These sets sold formerly as high as $195. NOW your choice $49

Other Overstuffed Parlor Suites $15 to $125

LIVING ROOM

8177—A fine three-piece Jacquard Velour Suite in taupe and blue with walnut finished frame. A quality suite at the price of a cheap one $89

8182—A remarkable value in a three-piece overstuffed suite—davenport, arm chair, and wing chair — covered all over in Chevel Velour.... $39.50

8246—Three pieces — throne chair, club chair, and sofa.—A fine set upholstered with reversible cushions and velour sides and backs. This suite was originally $195. NOW $98

Several well made bedroom chairs covered in most attractively flowered chints. Marked from $8.95 $15.50 ..... each

Many other Bedroom Suites $29.50 to $119

Many odd Bedroom Pieces $7.50 to $32.50

DINING ROOM

8166—Ten-piece Dining Room Suite—large buffet, extension table with heavy pedestal base, server, china cabinet, one host chair and five side chairs (very heavy with leather seats). A handsome suite made to sell for $255. NOW $119

6240 — A well made six piece Dining Room suite, consisting of buffet, extension table and four chairs considerably underpriced. NOW at $69

16 Golden Oak Sideboards, each $2.95.

Make up your own set!

We have several sets of chairs in fours and eights—all the chairs upholstered in Jacquard velour. Real BUYS at from— $19.75 to $32.50 a set

And—several extension tables with leaves—walnut veneers and gumwood. Now $19.75 each

Coil Springs $6.95! Single and full size only. A coil spring which usually sells for $15—with spring helicals. NOW..... $8.95

65 Parlor Suites! To make room on our floors we are offering these fine overstuffed suites greatly underpriced. Now $25 to $169

45 Kitchen Stools! Enamel metal stools—the kind that usually sell for $1.75—but because they are slightly damaged—NOW for a short time only..... 69c

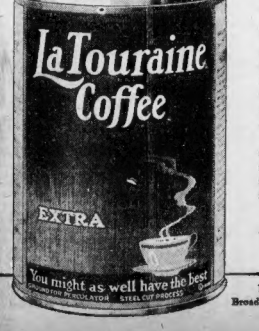
At Our Warehouse—Not at Our Main Stores

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

Summerfield's

Warehouse, U. S. Army Base, Section D, Summer St., Extension, Bo. Boston. A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South station.

The First Choice of Connoisseurs!



To the men who buy coffee for the country's finest hotels and restaurants, coffee selection is a high art. What finer tribute or recommendation could be given the sparkling flavor, the exquisite goodness of La Touraine coffee than the fact that the majority of these coffee connoisseurs buy La Touraine to serve their guests?

Your grocer has the same exquisite blend on the shelves, all its fine, fresh flavor and aroma tightly sealed in home-size tins. Ask for it, next time you go marketing.

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

LA TOURAINE RADIO CONCERTS

Broadcast every Wednesday evening from 16 stations

Tune in at 7.30 Eastern Daylight Time

The **QUALITY** *of Our* **FOODS** *is Matched only by Our Superb* **SERVICE**

FIRST NATIONAL

Service at First National Stores is more than just passing goods over the counter. Every manager makes it a part of his daily duties to show you how you can save on fine foods that await you at your First National Store.

This Week's Specials

CAMELS—CHESTERFIELD—LUCKY STRIKE—OLD GOLD

Cigarettes 2 PKGS. 23¢

Chipso MAKES WASHING CLOTHES AND DISHES EASIER LGE. PKG. 19¢

Libby's Corned Beef CAN 21¢

Pineapple Finast OR DEL MONTE HAWAIIAN SLICED LGE. CAN 27¢

Kippered Snacks 4 CANS 19

Graham Crackers SUNSHINE 2 LB. 33¢

Argo Starch CORN OR GLOSS 3 PKGS. 25¢

Orange Juice 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 3 8-Oz. CANS 25¢

Grapes DELICIOUS RIPE GRAPES IN SYRUP 3 8-Oz CANS 25¢

King Oscar Sardines CAN 17¢

Homeland Tea Orange Pekoe Blend of unusual Strength and Flavor ½ LB. CTN. 35¢

Sealect Milk *PURE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK* 3 cans 25¢

Moxie PRICED CONTENTS ONLY 2 LGE. BOT. 27¢

Finast Ammonia QT. BOT. 25¢

Purity Salt ½ LB. PKG. 5¢

Corn GOLDEN BANTAM Finast MAINE PACKED CAN 19¢

Airline Honey 14 OZ. JAR 27¢

Mustard FRENCH'S OR Finast JAR 12¢

Frankforts SPERRY & BARNES 6 OZ. JAR 23¢

5¢ Candies & Gum 3 FOR 10¢

Finast Tapioca 12 OZ. PKG. 10¢

Gold Medal Flour 12 Kitchen Tested Recipes in Each Bag. 24½ lb. bag $1.25

Brookside Table Cream ½ PT. 10¢

Prize Bread IT'S ELECTRICALLY BAKED LGE. 20-Oz. LOAF 8¢

Sealpakt Beans *OVEN BAKED BEANS—SIMPLY DELICIOUS* 2 large cans 35¢ DOZ. $2.05

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Where New England Buys Its Foods

EVENING New York Stocks AMERICAN News of Street MARKETS

BILLION HEAR PROGRAMS OF RADIO

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Sales of radio sets are one of the several new indices of general business which have appeared in recent years. Formerly about the only index of a real worth while was car loadings. Recently we mentioned the demand for radio sets was so large that agents for one big manufacturer had been compelled to sell his floor samples. Dr. Julius Klein, director of Harvard

Julius Klein

Assistant Secretary of Commerce, tells me he estimates the number of radio listeners of the world at one billion.

* * *

This astute New England studier of trade trends believes a potential market exists for 200,000,000 more radio sets.

* * *

With our nation showing greatest peace time industrial activity in history, American business enterprise is overcoming stimulated foreign competition at rate which promises to send United States foreign trade record beyond $10,000,000,000 mark this year for first time since price inflation of World War, according to the forecast of Dr. Klein. Despite greatly increased imports in anticipation of tariff raises, exports are advancing fast enough to yield another $1,000,000,000 trade balance in favor of this country. If expectations of department experts are realized and American foreign trade total passes $10,000,000,000 this year, it will represent an increase of nearly $1,000,000,000 over last year's total of $9,219,800,000. Automobiles chiefly responsible for sharp gains in exports. Under the circumstances Dr. Klein believes it reasonable to expect total exports "well over $5,500,000,000" this year against total imports of $4,500,000,000.

* * *

The $90,000,000 profit estimated for General Motors for the second quarter does not indicate general "hard times."

* * *

If General Motors profits are lower by a few million this year than last, the fact can be explained by the swinging of the Ford plants into full, and, at times, record production.

* * *

Golfing is a sport closely associated with business and finance. More than 50 per cent of the members of the Boston Stock Exchange play golf, good, bad or different. It is estimated that 300 golf courses in Greater New York occupy more than 30,000 acres of land, worth from $300 to $10,000 or more an acre. Total investment in courses with equipment, club houses, etc., is placed at close to $100,000,000. Perhaps someone will compile figure out the cash value of the golf courses patronized daily by Greater Bostonians.

* * *

Reports persist that a deal is pending between the Lee interests and the Morgan-Van Swearingen crowd, which may bring the Lehigh holdings of Missouri, Kansas & Texas and other roads into the Alleghany Corporation fold.

* * *

The earnings report of American Telephone & Telegraph was considered amazing. A new record for the company's increased capitalization. Net of $6.15 a share on 13,028,807 shares outstanding is the best for any of this year compared with $6.17 a share on 11,117,545 shares outstanding in the first six months of 1928. Those who wonder what the company possibly can do with its enormous revenues fail to remember the huge expenditures in the past and those planned for the future for plant and service improvement.

* * *

While there is much talk in automotive circles about the 1930 wheel drive, we hear some leaders think one of the next big developments to be generally adopted will be the four-wheel drive. This gives added traction, useful in late fall, winter and early spring motoring.

* * *

Rumors of 12 and 16 cylinder cars in the moderately priced class are heard in the automotive world. I am told by President H. Cram of Cram & Autocrat's Corporation, Inc. Many-cylindered cars appeared some years ago, but when the construction was such that they were too much gasoline. Some of them needed to consult a filling station as a necessary accessory. Today things are more advanced.

* * *

Widespread report that the easiness in motor shares was due to price cutting started by Studebaker in its Dictator Six line is denied by President A. R. Erskine. "Past experience leads us to feel," says Studebaker is concerned, that sales and profits increases have closely followed price reductions when reductions were made because economies of operation and manufacture permitted the company to share those savings with the public," he said. "This is in no sense a price-cutting war."

* * *

Prices quoted by American Woolen Co. in opening lines of tropical worsteds for 1930 season ranged from 2 to 10 cents under those named a year ago. our new fab-

Brisk Trade Easier Money, Revive Stock Speculation

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 16—The ship of business is sailing along with all sails unfurled, making very satisfactory speed, with no rocks in sight.

The speculative sea has again begun to boil. Should the pace become reckless, apprehension is expressed that the high-money reef be struck. It should be added, however, that fear of this is less acute than it was earlier in the year.

B. C. Forbes

The second half of the year has proved unexpectedly good thus far. The traditional July recession in business activity has not set in. Agricultural prices have enjoyed rather substantial recovery from their recent unreasonably low levels. The money market is in distinctly easier condition than it was two and three months ago. Stocks in this month reached the highest peak ever attained and the volume of trading expanded notably last week.

* * *

Wars usually have been followed by periods of extraordinary development. Since the World War was the most extensive all-world war since the United States was in a better position than any other nation to benefit from the tremendous upheaval it caused, it is logical that this country should have gone ahead faster than any other nation. Economic achievements which ordinarily would have taken many years have been crowded into the space of a few years by the enterprising leaders of this young country.

Our economic revolution is still going on without slackening. Indeed, the last few months have brought the most noteworthy of our many noteworthy economic developments. We have witnessed combinations of capital on a scale absolutely without precedent and present consolidations are in the making.

Not only but the American people have this year manifested unparalleled readiness to take the rise in stock quotations to heights never before reached.

* * *

While it is true that speculators have been buying hopes rather than earnings in a great many instances, the fact that investment interests during the current year have in a majority of cases been buying stocks on reactions and not on rises in prices is encouraging from modest amounts to amazing amounts. And it is certain that the earnings reports to be paid for quarter of the year will maintain this wonderful showing.

Although it is too early to speak of definite results during the third quarter, expectations and estimates of gratifying showings are warranted. Shippers in the Atlantic Seaboard States have notified the railroads to be prepared to move an increased volume of traffic as compared with a year ago. It is perhaps significant that commercial failures last quarter were 12½ per cent under the first quarter and 1½ per cent below the second quarter of year.

Bank clearings likewise reveal distinct gains.

* * *

Without any question, the rapid succession of mergers sponsored by the strongest capitalistic interests in the nation are having a very important effect upon sentiment. While this effect is strongest in the security markets, it is felt also in business. Business executives continues to be stimulated by the spectacular swelling of the market value of stocks is an indisputable fact.

After one or two of the market's severest relapses in the first half of the year there was immediate restoration of equilibrium for the costly possessions not in the necessity class. The same thing would happen again were Wall Street even to be plunged into pessimism. On the other hand, so long as stock quotations bear no relation to earnings, it is unlikely that business sentiment will lose its optimism.

* * *

Is Wall Street likely to suffer and early and serious setback? Years are the best guide to build on the highest places. Dear money has already put a damper on building ventures in many places. Beyond this, however, industry and business, on the whole, have astounded their sustained vitality. The previous breaks in stocks should not a great many small marginal traders. Since then the buying has been described in Wall Street parlance as of "good character," meaning that fewer stocks have been going into weak hands and more into strong hands.

The Federal Reserve's position is now exciting very little concern. Its ratio of reserve carried is 73 per cent, which is 5 per cent better than a year ago. An even larger increase is shown by the Federal York Reserve Bank. Time money in Wall Street is down 1½ per cent from the recent peak and rates for bankers' acceptances are also very substantially lower.

Some experts have expressed that call money was persistently held 6 per cent too long last year after July 1 and July 4 requirements were met. Familiarity with past experience with obviously temporary disappointment felt; it frequently happens that relatively high rates continue for some time after the crucial date has passed. Brokers' loans were reduced $1,000,656, a reduction of $ was increased.

However, it is felt that the Reserve authorities will not be apt to stiffen money rates now that the crop-moving requirements are approaching and hardly their position does not need any artificial bolstering up.

* * *

My own guess is that within a week or two money rates will decline appreciably, provided speculation does not again run riot, causing drastic expansion in borrowing by brokers.

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AUBURN AUTO IS SKYROCKETED $38 A SHARE

New York, July 16 (AP)—Further irregularity developed at the opening of today's stock market, with the rails still pointing upward.

Pan American B opened with a block of 12,500 shares at 62, up ½.

Reading opened a point higher at 125, a new high, and Kansas City Southern recorded a similar gain. Columbia Carbon dropped 3½ points and General Electric 1½.

Marking up of the call money rate from 9 to 12 per cent yesterday with indications that the stringency would continue for a few days, tended to restrict bullish operations in the industrial and public utility shares.

Call money renewed at 12 per cent today. Auburn Auto jumped $38 a share.

Some profit-taking developed among the recent railroad leaders, particularly New York Central, Atchison and Canadian Pacific, but the general rail group surged forward.

New high records for the year, or longer, were established in the first few minutes of trading by Texas & Pacific, Pennsylvania and Southern Railway. Coal shares, Reading and Illinois Central all advanced a point or more. High cotton prices coupled with the prospect of special dividend distributions before the end of the year, formed the background for the advance in the rail shares.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, also attracted attention in the early trading. Pan-American B changed hands in large volume, and General Asphalt crossed 89 to a new high record.

Eastman Kodak, American Car & Foundry, Consolidated Gas and Gillette Safety Razor recorded early gains of a point or two. Purity Baking, National Supply and Du Pont turned reactionary.

Foreign exchanges were steady with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85½.

Electric Bind Rises on the New York Curb

New York Curb prices were generally strong, with utilities in demand. Electric Bond & Share was up 2 at 132¾. American Superpower rose ¾ at 61¼ and American Light & traction up ½ at 309½. Goldman Sachs Trading lost ¾, at 105¼. Newmont Mining declined ¾ to 208¼. Standard Brands 37¾, up ¾; Ford of Canada A 82½, down 1.

$500,000 B. & A. IMPROVEMENT

New York, July 16—Unusual business prospects are good, with indications in the machinery and machine tool industry, with small increases appearing in the demand for maintaining the sales volume, American Machinist reports. New York prospects are good, with inquiries and orders coming in at a rate which presages a record season.

The feature in New England was the announcement that the Boston & Albany Railroad is to spend $500,000 on shop improvements at West Springfield, Mass.

Improvement is noted in business in the Chicago territory, with the Santa Fe Railroad the largest buyer at the present time. In Detroit the automobile manufacturers appear to be holding off until fall. Cleveland and Buffalo report that business is holding up well, although the greater part of it to the mark established a short time ago.

Business is at a high level in the Milwaukee market, a number of inquiries coming from aircraft factories. Orders from a wide variety of sources, but mainly for single tools, resulted in a volume business in Cincinnati that was above the average for this time of the year.

Optimistic

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS
Chairman of Continental Illinois Bank, who looks for increased volume of business in the second half of the current year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Abitibi P & P	43½	42¾	43¾	+1
Adams Mills	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+1⅛
Ad Rumely	38	38	38	—
Ad umely pf	57	57	57	—
Ahumada Ld	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Air Reduc	166½	164¾	166¾	+1⅞
Aaks Rubber	5½	5¼	5¼	—
Alaska Jun	6⅛	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny	59	57¾	58¾	+1⅛
Allegh pf	117⅞	117½	117⅞	+ ⅜
Allied Chem	338	333½	338	+5
Amerada	51⅞	50	50	−1
Am Am Ch pf	43	43	43	—
Am Beet Sug	13½	13½	13½	—
Am Bosch M	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
Am Br Shoe	56½	56½	56½	—
Am Brown B	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Am Can	166⅛	163½	166¾	+2¼
Amer Can pf	137	137	137	—
Am Car & Fy	105½	103	103	+1½
Am Chicle	64	63¾	64	—1
Am Com Al	48	47⅝	48	+⅜
Am Ex Fo Pow	15⅛	15	15	—
Am H & L pf	22½	22¾	22¾	—
Am Hawaiian	38½	36¾	36¾	—1½
Am Home Pr	72½	72	72	—⅛
Am Ice	47½	47¼	47¼	—¼
Am Inter	77⅝	76½	76½	—⅛
Am Loco	134⅛	133	134¼	+3¼
Am Mch Fdy	187⅜	187	187⅝	+¼
Am Metal	45⅛	44⅝	45	—
Am Pr & Lt	150¼	144	149⅝	+4¼
Am R & SS	50¾	49½	50¼	+ ⅛
Am Rolling	49¾	48¾	49	—
Am Roll M	132⅝	129¾	132⅝	+2½
Am Smelting	105⅛	103⅝	105	—
Am Steel F	65⅝	65⅝	65¾	+⅜
Am Sugar	83½	83	83	—
Am Sumatra	43¼	43	43	—
Am T & T	249	247½	248⅜	—1¼
Am Tob	180	180	180	—2
Am Tob B	182½	181	181	—1½
Am Wt Wks	134⅝	134	134	—
Am Woolen	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—
Am Writ cfs	12	12	12	—
Am Zc L & S	23½	23¼	23½	+1⅛
Am Zinc pf	91½	91½	91½	—
Anaconda Cp	115⅝	114⅜	115⅛	—
Auburn Mtr	405	374	396	+29
Andes Cp Mi	49¼	49	49	—
Ark Dan Mid	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Armour Ill A	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
Armour Ill B	6	6	6	—
Armour Ill pf	73½	73½	73½	—
Armour Leath	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Asso Dry Gds	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	—
Atch T & S F	256	254	256	—2½
Atl Coast L	209½	193½	193½	+1½
Atl Gulf W I	61	61	61	—
Atl Refining	67¾	66¾	66¾	—¾
Atlas Tack	17⅞	17	17	—⅛
Auto Sales	30	30	30	+¼

B				
Baldwin	249½	249	249½	—
Balt & Ohio	134	133	133½	—
Barnsdall A	32⅞	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅛
Barnsdall A	40	39½	40	—
Beech Cr Co	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Avi	90¾	89¾	90¾	+ ⅞
Best Co Inc	90	89½	90	—
Beth Steel	115¾	114⅝	115¼	+2⅜
Beth Stl 7pc	118⅛	118¼	118¼	—⅛
Bohn Alumin	130	130	130	—¼
Borden Co	97¼	96¼	96¾	—⅛
Borg Warner	120⅝	119½	119¾	—⅞
B & M R	108⅛	105¼	107⅞	+3
Briggs Str	107⅛	107	107	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	—⅛
Brln Emp Stl	3½	3¼	3½	—
Bristol My	127½	125	125	—4½
Brockway Mot	49¼	49¼	49¼	—⅜
Bklyn Man Tr	45¾	45¼	45¼	—
Bklyn Un Gas	224½	224¼	224¼	—4
Bullard Co	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	—
Burns Bros A	90	90	90	—
By Prod Coke	35⅞	34¾	34¾	—

C				
Cal & Ariz	124½	124½	124⅝	—2
Cal & Hecla	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Cal Dry Ging	34⅜	34	35	—
Case J I M	375	375	375	—3
Case T M pf	120	120	120	—
Cen Agurrs	35¼	35¼	35¼	+2¼
Cent RR N J	350	350	350	—
C de Pasco	95⅛	95½	95⅛	—
Cerro de Pas	87¾	87¼	87¾	—
Chesp Corp	90⅝	89¾	89¾	—¼
Chi & Alt pf	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	—
Chi Gt West	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	—⅜
Chi G W pf	45⅞	45¾	45¾	—⅛
Chi Mil St P	39⅜	38⅜	39	—⅜
Chi Mil St P pf	60½	60¼	60¼	—⅜
Chi & Nor W	95¾	94½	95⅛	+ ⅛
Chi R IaPac	142	141½	142	+1⅜
Chick Cut Oil	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—⅛
Childs Co	71½	71½	71½	—
Chrysler Corp	71⅜	70	71⅜	+1¼
Colorado Fuel	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	196	196	196	—3½
Col Gas&Elec	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞	—⅜
Colum Graph	35¼	35¼	35¼	+2¼
Com Credit	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—
Com Inv Tr	170	166	170	+5
ConRRCubapf	80½	80½	80½	—
Congol Nairn	23	23	23	¼
Congress Cig	70	70	70	—
Cons Film 1 pf	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	—⅛
Consol Cigar	75¼	75	75	—¼
Cons Gas NY	148¼	146	148	+2½
Cons Textile	27⅜	27	27	—
Cont Corp B	7	6⅝	6⅝	—¼
Cont Bak B	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Cont Can	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ ⅜
Cont Can	80¼	79¼	80¼	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	100	97½	99¼	+2
Cont Motor	10⅝	9¾	10⅜	+⅛
Corn Prod	105	105	105	—¼
Crosley	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Crucible Stl	104⅜	102¾	104⅜	+1⅝
Crown Cork S	64	63	63	+2¼
Cuba Cane pf	14¼	13¾	13¾	—
Curtis A & M	164¼	164¼	164¼	—
Cutler Ham	95¼	94	95¼	+1⅛

D				
Davison Chem	52	52	52	—1
Del & Hud	221¾	220¼	221¾	+1
Del La & W	143	140	143	+4¼
D & R G W pf	78½	78½	78½	+1½
Domin Stra	45½	44¾	45½	—1
Drug Inc	111½	111	111	—1
Du Pont	166⅛	165¾	166¾	—¾

E				
East Kodak	207⅜	199	200⅝	+1⅛
Elington Sch	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—½
El Auto Lite	168	168	168	—1¼
El Pow & Lt	107	106	106	—½
E P & L pf	106	106	106	—
El Storage B	67¾	67¼	67¾	+⅜
Endicott J	69	69	69	—
Eng Pub Ser	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝	+¼
Equitable Bldg	39	39	39	—
Erie	83	82¾	82½	—⅜
Erie 1 pf	64	64	64	—
Eureka Vac Cl	60¼	60¼	60¼	—

F				
Fed Motor Tk	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—
Fidel Ph Ins	112	110	111¾	+1⅝
First Nat St	73¾	73	73¾	+⅛
Fisk Rubber	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Fleischmann	92¾	91¼	92	+¼
Follansbee Bro	72¾	71¾	72⅝	+1¼
Florsheim Shoe	48	48	43	—
Foundation	58	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅜
Fox Film A	92¾	91	92¾	+1⅝
Freeport Tex	45¼	44¼	45¼	+ ⅜

G	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Gabriel Snube	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Gardner Mot	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Am Tank	95⅞	93¼	95½	+1⅛
Gen Asphalt	90½	89	90	+2½
Gen Bronze	65¼	64	65¼	+1⅜
Gen Cable	47	45	45	— ⅜
Gen Cigar	71	70	70	— ⅛
Gen Electric	343⅜	340½	342⅝	— ⅜
Gen Elec spl	11⅛	11	11	—
Gen Motors	71⅛	70	71⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Outdoor	83	83	83	—
Gen Mot 7%	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	—
G Outdr Ad ct	20	20	20	—
Gen Pow & Lt	120½	119	119½	+3
Gen Refrac	82⅛	82¼	82¼	+ ⅜
Gillette S R	113	110⅝	110⅝	—1½
Gilmore Oil	57⅛	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Gobel, Adolf	45⅛	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Goldwyn Pict	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Goodrich	79⅛	79	79	—
Goodyear	119	118⅛	118⅝	—
Gotham Hos	45	45	45	—
Graham-Pge	29	28½	29	—
Granby	77	76	76⅝	—
Grand Union	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Grand Un pf	48	47¾	47¾	—
Grant Chy St	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Great W T	129	124	124	—1
Gt Northn pf	123½	122½	122¾	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry ctf	117¼	117	117	— ⅛
G W Sugar	35⅜	35	35⅝	—2⅜
Green Cop	166⅛	164¾	166¾	—2¼
Greenfield Tap			68	—
Gulf M&N pf	93	93	93	— ⅛

H				
Hahn Dpt Sts	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—
Hall Print	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	—
Hershy Ch pf	99	99	99	—
Hersby Choc	96⅝	95	96½	+1⅜
Hew & Co	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Hollander& Sn	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	42⅜	42⅛	42¼	— ⅜
Homestake M	71	71	71	—
House Prod	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	—
Houston Oil	77	77	77	— ⅛
Howe Sound	68⅛	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Hud & Man	43⅛	40⅞	42¾	+2
Hudson Motor	86⅛	86	86	—
Hupp Motor	42	42	42	—1

I				
Illinois Cent	148⅞	147⅞	148⅞	+2⅛
Ind Oil & G	34⅜	34	34	—
Indian Refg	40¾	39¼	39¼	—
Indian Refg	42⅛	40¾	42¼	+ ⅜
Indian Ref ct	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
Inspiration	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—
Int Rap Tran	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Int Cement	61	60	60	—3
Int Comb	67	66¼	67	+1
Int Harv	137⅞	136½	137¾	+2¼
Int Match pf	92	90	90	—1
Int M M pf	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+1½
Int Nickel	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper C	14⅛	13⅜	14	—
Int Print Ink	52	52	52	—
Int Sy C pf	87½	86½	87½	—
Int T & T	110⅛	108½	109⅝	— ⅛
Intate Dpt Strs	65	65	65	—
Intstate Pet	24⅜	23¾	23¾	—1⅛
Intertype	38⅛	38	38¼	+ ⅛

K				
Kelsey-Hayes	45⅛	44⅜	45	—
Kelvinator	187½	187½	187½	—1¼
Jordan Motor	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City So	100⅞	100	100⅛	+ ⅜
Kan City So pf	145	145	145	— ⅜
Kayser	53	53	53	—
Kelly Sp Tire	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Kendall	85	85	85	—
Kennecott Cop	84⅛	83⅜	84⅛	—
Kinney	47⅛	47	47⅛	—
Kolster Radio	35¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Kraft Phnx C	49¼	49¼	49¼	—¼
Kresge Stores	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Kresge S S	50	50	50	—
Kroger G & B	88	88	88	+ ⅜
Kreug & Toll	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	—

L				
Lago Oil & T	35	35	35	+1
Lambert & Co	150¼	149½	150¼	— ⅜
Lee Rubber	31	31	31	—
Lehigh Coal pf	41	41	41	+ ⅜
Leh-Port Cem	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	—
Lehigh Valley	97⅜	96¾	96¾	— ⅜
Lehn & Fink	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	—
Lerner Sto W	55⅞	55	55	— ⅜
Link Belt	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	—
Liquid Carb	98⅜	98	98¼	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	59	57⅞	57⅞	—
Loft Inc	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	—
Long-Bell A	24½	24½	24½	—
Loose-Wiles	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	—
Lorillard	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Lorillard pf	91	91	91	—
Louisville Gas	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Lou G & E A	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Lou & Nash	151	151	151	—
Ludlum Steel	104½	100½	104¼	+3⅜

M				
McAnd Fhs	40	39¾	40	—
McKesson & R	39	38¾	39	+1
M'Kes & Rb	52	52	52	— ⅛
M'Kes & Rb pf	60	60	60	—
Mack Truck	87⅞	87¼	87¼	— ⅜
Macy R H	202½	200¼	201⅜	—
Magma Cop	64⅛	63	63	—1⅜
Mallinson Inc	61⅜	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Man El Sup	25⅛	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Manhat M &	34	34	34	—
Manh Shirt	27⅞	27¼	27½	—
Mathie Alkali	67⅛	65⅞	67⅛	+ ⅜
May Dept St	89⅛	87⅞	89¼	+1
Maytag	84	84	84	—1
Moline Pw Imp	39⅜	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
Mot Pw Impf	99½	99½	99⅝	— ⅛
Monsell Elec	99	98½	98½	— ⅜
Mex Seabd Oil	45⅞	44¾	44¾	—1
Miami Cop	41	41	41	—
Middle States	31	31	31	—
Mid States O	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Mid Sts Oil ct	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Mid Sts Oil pf	21	21	21	—
MinSP&SSM pf	58	57	57	—2
Mo K & Tex	64	62¾	63¾	— ⅛
M K & T pf	68⅜	67⅜	67⅜	—1⅛
Mo Pacific	101	100	100⅛	— ⅛
Mo Pac pf	146⅜	144	146¾	+ ⅜
Montana Pw	68	68	68	—
Montg Ward	125	122	125	+3½
Moon Motor	4	4	4	—
Moore Drop F	3	3	3	—
Motion Pict	53	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	131½	130	130	—1
Munsingwear	57	57	57	—
Murray Corp	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅛

N				
Nash Motor	86	86	86	— ⅛
Nat Acme	36⅜	30¼	36⅛	— ⅛
Nat Bank Mex	42	42	42	—
Nat Biscuit	210⅞	210¼	210⅞	—
Nat Bis pf	141¼	141¼	141¼	—
Nat Cash Reg	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
Nat Dairy P	82	81⅝	82	+ ⅛
Nat Dist Prd	48⅞	48	48	—1
Nat Lead	132⅞	132⅜	132⅜	—
Nat Pwr Lt	62	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅜
N Rys M 2 pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Nat Supply	138	137	137	— ⅛
Nat Surety n	118⅝	117	118¼	+3⅛
N Y Central	238⅜	234¾	235¾	—1⅜
N Y C & St L	162	161⅛	162	—
New Haven	115	114¼	115	—
N Y Dock	39	37⅞	38	—
Nor & West	261	259½	261	+8
N Am Edi pf	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅜
Nor Pacific	114⅝	113⅝	114⅝	— ⅜
Nor Pac cts	111	110	111	+1

O	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Otis Steel	68⅝	68⅜	68¾	—

P				
Pac Lighting	95⅝	94⅞	95⅝	— ⅛
Pac Oil	55	54	54	—
Packard Mot	130⅝	130¼	130⅝	+ ⅛
Pan Am Pet	58⅞	57⅞	58⅜	+1⅛
Pan Am P B	63¾	62	62¾	+1
Pan Pro & Ref	9	9	9	—
Pan Pa Fe Lsky	63½	63¼	63½	—
Park-Utah M	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Peoria & E R	35	34	35	—1¼
Phila Ele A	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Pathe Ex A	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Patino	39¾	38¾	38¾	—1⅛
Penick Ford	88¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅞
Penn R R	98⅛	98	98	—
Pere Marq	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Pere M pr pf	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	—
Phelps Dodge	60¼	60¼	60¼	—
P & R C Inc	23¾	22	23¼	+ ⅜
Philip Morris	74¼	74¼	74¼	—
Phillips Pet	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—
Pierce Oil	2	2	2	—
Pierce Pet	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Pills Fir Inc	48	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Pirelli Co	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ⅜
Porto Rico T	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝	+ ⅜
Port R Tob B	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Postum Cer	75¾	74⅝	75	—
Press S Car	20	18¼	20	—1⅛
Prairie Pipe	60¾	60¼	60¾	—
Pub Serv NJ	113⅞	112⅞	113⅝	—1⅛
Pub S Nj 7%	120¼	120¼	120½	—
Pullman Inc	89¾	89¼	89¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅜
Purity Bak	141	139¼	141	—1
Pitts Coal pf	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	—

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day*

O'RYAN HEADS AIRPORTS CORP. BOARD

Major General John F. O'Ryan has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Airports Corporation, it was announced Friday. General O'Ryan also is president of the Colonial Airways Corporation, vice-president of the Aviation Corporation and president of the American Motorless Aviation Corporation.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, formerly assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of Prohibition, is one of four new members of the board of directors of the corporation, which acts as consultant to towns or business firms for engineering problems in airport construction or for construction, financing or operation of landing fields. General Andrews also is a member of the firm of Locke, Andrews and Pierce.

The new members of the board are Carl C. Conway, president of the Continental Can Company and a director of the Aviation Corporation; Norbert A. McKeana, executive vice-president of the American Airports Corporation and Malcolm R. White, president of the American Airports Corporation and a director of the Society Electric Corporation, the Indian Head Corporation and the American Motorless Aviation Corporation.

The following were re-elected to the board: William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company and a director of Intercontinental Air Transport, Inc., and United Aircraft and Transport; J. Leslie Kincaid, president of the American Hotels Corporation, of America; Guy George Gabrielson of Lawrence, Snodder & Company, Gabrielson, Connover and Stasse, and treasurer of the American Airports Corporation; former Senator James W. Wadsworth, director of the Aviation Corporation and of the Colonial Airways Corporation. Mr. Kincaid also was re-elected chairman of the executive committee.

The American Airports Corporation, which has its offices at 527 Fifth ave., New York city, is an organization of aviation experts, business, architects and engineers which offers advice and aid in every phase of airport construction and operation. Its engineers act as consultants to those who wish to build airport projects, or the corporation will astruct a town's airport from its option, and manage it as a number of an airport chain.

ortland's Loan Awarded in Boston

Portland, Me., awarded $400,000 loan, dated July 18 and due October 7, to National Shawmut Corp. at 5.37 per cent. Other bidders were: Canner Mercantile Trust Co., Portland, 5.39 per cent plus $11; Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, 5.56 per cent plus $3; R. L. Day & Co. 5.59 per cent; and Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, 5.74 per cent.

Can Edsel Ford Carry On Job of His Father?

ANOTHER automobile-world problem that has a place in this discussion is whether Edsel will be in and to the automobile business what Henry has been. This he commented upon absolutely impersonally; as if Henry and Edsel were twin pieces of machinery without which the Ford Motor Company would not run so smoothly, writes A. R. Hough in the Magazine of Wall Street.

* * *

Such a question cannot be answered unless it is understood that first, one must consider what Henry would do if confronted with a situation that may not arise until long after his death. Just who Henry would do at any time even the Delphic oracle would fail in forecasting; and second, that Edsel will inherit so much more than the physical properties—most of which are now self-acting—that it is difficult to assess his net contribution to the Ford motor business under normal conditions.

On the other hand, it is openly said by few who know that the Edsel, having profited by his father's style, would be twice as ruthless and twice as quick in meeting the sort of snarl as his father confronted in 1922. He would lean on embellishments with or without price cutting, depending on circumstances. This is the sort of repeat most frequently heard in Detroit, namely that the model A is not despite 100 per cent flow of cash, would turn out, if certain influences were not present.

* * *

If the automobile business of the future, having in mind the next 10 years or so at most, is to see any radical readjustments, then the Ford Motor Co. will be unlikely to initiate them. While changes are made with one reservation—that of new discoveries, particularly along the lines of research on which the Ford laboratories have been at work for a long time. Familiarity with Henry's past record suggests this notion.

Henry proved himself constructive, imaginative, a good manufacturer, an excellent organizer and a master salesman. He conceived each of those cycles long ago; what now goes on is incidental and cumulative. No matter how Henry applies his sometimes startling philosophy to his developments, the fundamental forces of the Ford Motor Co.—for one and object both of these pro-les, cannot be ignored. That s of his railroad, aviation, shipping, mining, lumbering, power and other fields.

* * *

These extensions have not made of Ford a great railroad man, a flying wonder, a shipping expert, a mining wizard, a lumber magnate, a power magnate—though as many biographers would have us believe. That he can beget the stimuli from them is not due to any personal knowledge and ability as was the case with his modest machine, which is essentially a Ford article and nothing else but. Edsel follows, therefore, that Edsel will not be called on to play the part of railroader, aviator, shipper, miner, lumberman and the like, any more than his father has had to do it.

But to meet the automobile market of the future will test any man's skill. That will be Edsel's job much more than it will be Henry's. If Edsel believes that it will be necessary to turn out a $100 automobile he will do it first and plan afterwards. The x of automobilistic geometry in Detroit circles today happens to be Edsel himself; the industry believes that he will be swifter than his father in sensing public favor.

* * *

Edsel is a good deal on the go at all times. He flits in and out of cities, generally unannounced. He goes out little; the men he will see usually call on him. Society and business intelligence rarely mentions Edsel; Ford, pater, still preempts all news space, or makes it when it suits him. For Henry to become a sort of scold—a vanishing characteristic—was an eccentricity. Edsel's alternative was to say nothing until he did it as beautifully as "J. P." or "J. D."

Yet Edsel is expected to emerge from Dearborn to participate in finance and industry to an extent and manner befitting the vast wealth and huge interests. Does that mean he will gravitate New Yorkward? Five years ago he came very near doing it; the guiding hand that wanted to use it was youthful, earnest, powerful, friendly. Will the gap be attempted again? Five years ago a great deal of automobile-and-banking history came near being made, with Edsel as one of the two factors. If he wants to come New Yorkward, he will, be welcomed and made to sit in a chair befitting the president of the Ford Motor Company.

Cars Needed

WILLIAM H. WOODIN
President of American Car & Foundry, who looks for car shortage in peak fall freight movement.

BERLIN ELEC. CO. GETS CREDIT OF $3,000,000

A $3,000,000 credit for the Berlin City Electric Company, running for six months at a rate of 7½ per cent, has been arranged by Dillon, Read & Co. This is the third German credit extended by Dillon, Read & Co. since the recent reparations agreement, the others having been a $50,000,000 loan to the Reich Government, and one of $30,000,000 to the Ruhr Chemical Corporation.

The Berlin City Electric Company, in its report for 1928 published this week, shows a substantial increase in revenues and in the output of electrical energy.

Profits paid to the city for the year totaled 23,430,000 reichsmarks compared with 20,160,000 reichsmarks in the preceding year. The company is carrying out a building program in 1929 involving 64,212,000 reichsmarks, of which 28,784,000 reichsmarks will be invested in new power plants.

The number of meters operated by the company increased 142,000 last year to a total of 719,000, while the number of large industrial consumers increased 24 per cent during the year.

240 P.C. RISE IN LOW-PRICED AUTO OUTPUT

The production of low-priced automobiles has increased over 240 times since 1907, while the total amount of production has increased only tenfold, according to the current issue of the Michigan Graphite, published by the First National Bank in Detroit.

"Twenty years ago," the article says, "the purchase of automobiles was restricted almost entirely to higher salaried groups. Consequently, the most expensive cars formed a large portion of the total production. Today, wage-earners and the lower salaried groups constitute an extremely large proportion of the purchasers of automobiles, and the production of cheap cars far exceeds the output of all other types together.

"Forty-two times as many medium-priced cars were made in 1928 as were produced in 1907. Lower-priced cars constituted 36.5 per cent of the total production in 1907, with the higher-priced cars representing 23.8 per cent. Medium-priced cars constituted the remainder of the production. In 1928, low-priced cars amounted to 83.5 per cent of the total and the high-est-priced makes three-tenths of one per cent.

"For the past few years a decline in automobile production has usually taken place around the end of the first quarter and continued well into the summer. It was logical to suppose that such a seasonal curtailment would take place in 1929, but after months of steadily ascending volumes, during which time the output went from peak to peak, there was no visible slackening of the pace. During May, production was maintained at high levels, showing only a slight decline from April.

"A survey shows that continued high production has been due to the heavy sale of low priced cars. During 1928, the production in every class made less than in March, and with the exception of the lowest-priced class production in March was less than in April with May showing a decline from April. This year, the only production decline in April was for cars selling between $1000 and $2000. Each price class showed a decline in May from April figure, the total being less than 3 per cent.

"However, while the decline in the lowest-priced class was 2.8 per cent; the decline in the $1000 to $2000 class was 12 per cent; in the $2000 to $3000 class, was 22 per cent; and in the class of cars selling for more than $3000, the decline in production was 16 per cent."

BORDEN GETS 52 COMPANIES

The Borden Co. has acquired stock or assets and business of 52 companies engaged in milk or related business.

Pres. Milburn says gross sales for 1929 will be greatly increased over 1928, which showed $180,000,000. This carries a proportionate increase in net, the announcement states, and earnings per share on the stock outstanding to be outstanding at close of 1929 should show an increase over recent years, reaching a high record of the last five years.

Additional companies now contracted or operate in 13 states and in Canada. They are engaged in the manufacture and sale of ice cream, cheese, dried milk, butter, milk and sugar and distribution of milk, cream and other products. In announcing the contracts have been entered into for purchase of these companies, Mr. Milburn said:

"All companies acquired or to be acquired in 1929 are in interest of an improvement of existing business; entrance into important new territory having marked potential-ities; or further product diversification, all within the dairy industry.

"The various companies that operated as Borden units in 1928 are showing a marked improvement in 1929, their 1928 results having in turn exceeded those of the previous year, at which time they were not operating as Borden units. Companies beginning their operations as Borden units in 1929 are fully measuring up to the expectations of the management at the time of acquisition. What might be termed the old business of the company is highly satisfactory.

"With all of the foregoing in mind, there seems at this time to still prevail ample room for expansion, and combination of the state of affairs, which does not always occur that of more recent years, resulting in a bettering of the five-year average."

Detroit Aircraft Building Ordered

Detroit, July 16—The construction of a huge seaplane hangar and completion of a giant circle landing field on Grosse Ile have been authorized by executive committee of Detroit Aircraft Corp. It is asking bids for construction of the hangar, which will be one of the first of several units to be built at Grosse Ile during the year.

STOCKS' RISE EXPECTED BY BROKERS

Hornblower & Weeks in their July investment review just issued predict a continuation of the recent rise in the stock market, but no immediate pronounced price trend in the bond market.

The review calls attention to the fact that in 23 trading days ending July 8, advances were registered in the Dow-Jones Industrial averages on all but two days with a total appreciation of 43.30 points.

"In view of the continuation of a satisfactory volume of business as evidenced by record movement of freight on the country's railroad lines, the apparently plentiful supply of available cash, demonstrated by continuance of relatively easy money rates in the face of a decided recent appreciation in security prices, we feel that the advancing trend may well continue subject, of course, to corrective reactions.

"We are particularly optimistic in regard to railroad and copper shares, with many of the former reporting gains for the second portion of the industry and the outlook for correspondingly higher rates for the metal in future years, in connection with expansion of all electrical lines."

Hornblower & Weeks are not so optimistic concerning the bond market. "Although the credit situation remains relatively satisfactory," they say "it is probable that investment demand for money to finance an advancing stock market may tend to act against improvement in bond prices for a considerable period."

Hornblower & Weeks renew their recommendation of Anaconda as an investment. Early in the spring Hornblower & Weeks predicted large earnings for Anaconda when copper prices were high. Even with the present low price of copper, this price will be maintained for many years—they predict prices of 20 and Anaconda at 60 as the rate of at least $12 per share.

Hornblower & Weeks also believe that the increase recently in authorized capitalization of the Pennsylvania Railroad together with a substantial electrification program may presage an attractive offering of stockholders.

The investment review calls attention to the ability of the railroad to improve its net from its gross through operating economies.

The review also directs attention to American Telephone, American Ice and the Great Northern Paper, which was formed in 1928 as a consolidation of a number of grocery stores.

STOCK LISTED ON 3 BOARDS

Certificates of Class "A" and Class "B" stock of Houdaille-Hershey Corp. are now available in exchange for the certificates of deposit of General Spring Bumper Corp. issued under the plan and agreement to combine the two concerns, it was announced today. The necessary Houdaille-Hershey stock to carry the plan into effect has been authorized for listing on the New York, Detroit and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

In communication mailed to stockholders of the General Spring Bumper Corp. today states that more than 75 per cent of the outstanding stock of the corporation has been deposited under the plan and agreement.

Although no further General Spring Bumper Corp. stock will be accepted under the plan, it is said, the board of directors of the Houdaille-Hershey Corp. has authorized until further notice that Houdaille-Hershey stock will be issued upon the same basis directly to holders of undeposited Bumper stock upon surrender of Bumper certificates.

State Street Notes

CURTISS Flying Service of New England has inaugurated service between Manchester, N. H., and Lake Winnepesaukee.

NEW Haven Clock Co. declared initial quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent preferred, payable August 1.

HOUDAILLE-Hershey Rapid Transit Co. declared extra dividend of $1 on common, payable August 15.

PORK production of world was 174,086 tons in June, against 192,360 tons in May and 159,474 tons in June, 1928.

COMMERCIAL National Bank & Trust Co. will pay $20,000,000 rent over period of 42 years for Five Points Trust Co. of state.

AMERICAN Chicle's six months' profit was equal to $2.39 a share against $2.33 for same period 1928.

AT meeting Tuesday directors of Empire Trust Co. of N. Y. will consider matter with view of splitting of the stock which will probably be 5-for-1.

OFFICIALS of Iowa Canning Co. and Sac City Canning Co. announce formation of $1,000,000 canning corporation to be known as Iowa Canning Co.

LORAIN Steel Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the $6.50 cumulative preferred, payable August 15.

NATIONAL Acme Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 profit of $811,588, against $183,126 in second quarter of 1928. Six months' profit was $1,520,419, against $391,103 in first half of 1928.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
A				
Air Investors	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Founders	107⅛	107	107	— ⅛
Am Pneu	11⅜	11	11	..
Am Tel	324½	323½	324½	+4½
Amoskeag	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	..
Anaconda	110⅜	109⅞	110	—1⅜
B				
Bigelow H'f'd	100	100	100	—1
Bos & Albany	174½	174½	174½	—1
Bos Elev	78	78	78	..
Bos Elev 1 pf	106¾	106	106	— ¼
Bos & Me A	69	69	69	..
Am Cont Corp	46⅛	43¾	45½	—1½
Bos & Me C	8.106	106	106	..
B & M D stp	143	143	143	..
C				
Cal & Hecla	40¼	39⅞	40	..
Cities Service	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝	..
Credit Alli A	38	38	38	..
Cons Gas Util	30	30	30	..
Crn Cork Int	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
E				
E Util Im Cor	23	23	23	..
Economy	28	27¼	28	+ ¼
Eastern S S	121⅛	118½	120¾	+1⅜
East S S pf	47	47	47	..
Edison	330	330	330	+1
E Mass Ry	20	20	20	..
Elec Shrs pf	135	135	135	—5
Employers Gr	37¼	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Equity Invest	44	44	44	..
Engineers	61½	61¼	61¼	+ ⅞
G				
Gen Alloy	10⅝	10½	10⅝	..
Gillette	111⅝	111¼	111¾	—2⅜
Globe Underw	26¼	25	26¼	+ ⅝
H				
Hood Rub	25	24	24	—1
Hathaway	120	120	120	..
I				
Ins Sec	27½	27½	27⅛	..
Int Sup Pow	82	82	82	..
Island Creek	52	52	52	..
Isle Royale	21¼	21¼	21⅛	+ ⅛
K				
Kid-Peabody	92	92	92	..
Kruger & T	39¼	38⅝	38	— ⅛
M				
Maine Central	71	71	71	..
Mason Valley	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Mass Util	15⅛	15¼	15¼	..
Mohawk	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
N				
Nash	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	—1⅛
National S C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
Nat Leather	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
NE Pub S pf	99	99	99	..
N E Oil	5	5	5	..
N E Tel	157	155	157	+ ½
New Haven	115	114⅞	114⅝	+ ⅛
North Butte	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Penn Cen Lt	25⅜	25	25⅝	— ⅛
NE Equity rts	40c	40c	40c	—12c
O				
Old Colony	125	124½	124½	— ⅝
P				
Penn R R	99	97⅞	98	+ ⅝
Plant T G pf	18	18	18	..
Q				
Quincy	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
R				
Reliance Mg	39	39	39	..
S				
Schulte Strs	12	12	12	..
St Mary's	35	35	35	— ⅛
Shawmut	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	..
So Surety Co	37	36	37	+ ½
Selected Ind	94	94	94	..
Swift Int'l	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	..
Stone Webster	144	144	144	+3
T				
Torrington	75	74	74	—1
Tower	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Tri-Cont	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅝
U				
Utility Equity	31	31	31	..
United Shoe	65⅝	65	65⅜	— ⅛
U S & I pd pr	41	41	41	..
U. Twist Dr	64⅝	64⅛	64⅜	+ ⅛
Utility Eq B	122	119	122	+3
V				
Vt & Mass	117½	117½	117½	..
W				
Waldorf	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	..
Westfield Mfg	34½	32¾	33	..
Wilson Jones	58½	58	58	—2

BRITISH CLOCK IMPORTS OFF

British imports of clocks during the first three months of 1929 fell off considerably from those of the same period of 1928, according to a report from the American consulate office, London, made public by the Department of Commerce.

The decrease, amounting to 213,655 clocks, valued at $609,957 or 30 per cent, brought total purchases for the first quarter of 1929 to 509,334, valued at $410,017.

This decrease was divided by due to a dropp of 162,383, or 30 per cent in the number of German clocks imported, although imports from unenumerated "other" countries declined by 64,861 or over 60 per cent. There was a slight drop in the number received from Americe also. French clocks were the only ones to register an increase, amounting to 16,404 or 54 per cent over the same period in 1928.

A noticeable characteristic of the clock imports in the current period was the fall in the average import price. The average price of all clocks imported during the first quarter of 1929 was 80 cents as compared to an average price for the same periods in 1928 and 1927 of 84 cents. The German article showed a reduction of 11 cents below the average for the first quarter in 1928, falling from 86 cents to 75 cents, and a reduction of 7½ cents below the 1927 quarter when the average price was 78½ cents.

The French clocks and those from "other" countries advanced above the average of 1928, although the remaining less than the 1927 prices. The average price of the French clock was $1.05 in the first quarter of 1927. This price fell to 87 cents in 1928, and rose to $1.01 in 1929. The average price of the clocks from "other" countries was $1.28 in 1927, 77 cents in 1928, and $1.27 in 1929.

SWANTON Village, Vt., will receive bids until July 23 for $75,000 4½ per cent refunding bonds dated Aug. 1, 1929, and payable 1930 to 1944.

BOSTON HOUSE BUYS SHARES IN MOTOR

Hornblower & Weeks have purchased 150,000 shares of capital stock of Hercules Motor Corporation and will head a group which will shortly offer the stock at about $30 per share.

The company is one of the most successful manufacturers of four and six-cylinder internal combustion engines and self-contained portable powers units in the country, and lists among its customers over 150 leading power and labor-saving machinery manufacturers.

Its plant, located at Canton, Ohio, employs approximately 1000 men. Of the 150,000 shares to be offered, all but 25,000 are being acquired from individuals. Application is being made to list the shares on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

The company's directors include the following: Charles Balough, president; R. W. Gallagher, president E. Ohio Gas Co.; Gordon Mather, president Mather Spring Co. and director Willys Overland Co.; Edward A. Langenbach, chairman The McCaskey Register Co. and director United Motor Mfg. Co. Cleveland, and H. H. Timken, chairman Timken Roller Bearing Co.

N. Y. CURB SEAT SELLS AT NEW RECORD TOP

New York, July 16 (AP)—The sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership for $200,000, a record high, has been arranged. This is a $50,000 increase over the previous peak price, established only yesterday.

The formation of large gas and power groups centering a large section of territory north of the Ohio river and extending from St. Louis to Pittsburgh is reported to have been agreed on by the Columbia Gas & Electric Co., Utilities Power & Light, Standard Gas & Electric and American Gas & Electric systems.

Plans for the interconnections, which will eventually make possible the linking of natural gas lines from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, are understood to have been completed at meetings in several western cities recently.

American Chicle Co. had net profit of $1,039,167 in the first six months, equal to $2.27 a share on 450,000 shares. This compares with net of $892,391, or $4.09 a share on a smaller capitalization in the first half of 1928.

INVESTMENT TRUSS GAINS

Accompanying the July 15 dividend of 50 cents a share on Devonshire Investing Corp. is a statement from Treasurer H. B. Sawyer showing net income for the period from Dec. 15, 1928 to June 30, 1929 of $33,856. In addition profits on securities sold during the period totaled $33,673 and unrealized profits as of June 30 amounted to $119,607.

Asset value of the 94,000 shares on July 12 was $54.08, ex-dividend of 50 cents, against the original offering price of $50.

On July 12, 1929, the assets at market were represented approximately as follows:

Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co. (N. Y.)	
Bank of Montreal.	
Public Utility Common Stocks	
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore.	
Detroit Edison Co.	
Edison Electric of Boston.	
Engineers Public Service Co.	
Northern States Power Co.	
Pacific Lighting Corp.	
Southern California Edison Co.	
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	
Industrial Common Stocks	
Commercial Solvents Corp.	
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	
Gillette Safety Razor Co.	
W. T. Grant Co.	
International Cement Corp.	
International Match Corp. (part. pf.)	
Southern Iea Co. (7% pfd.).	
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.	
Steam Railroad Common Stocks	
Atchison.	
Chesapeake & Ohio.	
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	
Great Northern (pfd.).	
Louisville & Nashville.	
New York Central & St. Louis.	
Southern Pacific Co.	

Wall Street Gossip

CHICAGO & Northwestern Railway handled 86,715 revenue freight cars in the first 24 days of July, against 85,557 cars in the 1928 period.

BIRMINGHAM Gas Co. declared initial dividend of $1.50 on the $6 first preferred, payable August 1.

BROKLYN & Queens Transit Corp. directors authorized purchase of 100 surface cars at estimated expenditure of $1,500,000

President

C. R. PALMER
Newly-elected president of Cluett Peabody, Inc.

AUTOLITE AND BROWN SEEN IN MERGER

Detroit, Mich., July 16—Acquisition of the J. W. Brown Manufacturing Company by the Electric Autolite Company is expected to be announced within a few days although no official confirmation of the deal can be had at this time.

Report in financial circles here are to the effect that Brown Mfg. Co. stockholders will receive a special cash dividend and afterward be given the opportunity to exchange their stock for Autolite stock. The basis of the exchange has not been made known.

The combination of the two companies is looked upon as logical by leading automobile manufacturers here, who point out that both have many of the same customers. Autolite Company are manufacturers of starting and lighting systems, while Brown Mfg. Co. is the leading maker of automobile headlamps.

Billerica Trust

Articles of organization have been filed with the commissioner of corporations by the Billerica Trust Co. Capitalization will consist of 500 shares of $100 par value. Harry Dunlop will be president of the company.

NO BIG MARKET REACTION IS EXPECTED

McNeel's Financial Service declares in its latest bulletin that unless the Federal Reserve authorities decide to exert pressure against the market again, any general reaction will be likely to be temporary and relatively small.

McNeel's says in its latest issue: "The truly remarkable thing in regard to this whole market situation is that though approximately one billion dollars of new financing has been taken care of in the last two months, and though the average level of the stock market is at approximately the highest point in history, brokers' loans are not of record-breaking proportions.

They are not as high as they were early in May when the average level of stock prices was lower and when we were faced with a tremendous volume of financing by various corporations through the sale of common stock. It speaks volumes for the rapidity of capital accumulation in this country, and the fact that it was accomplished with no real money pinch is sufficient commentary on the abundance of our current supply.

"The supply of credit for stock market purposes is still subject to the whims of the Federal Reserve authorities. It is to be hoped that they are gradually becoming educated to a realization of the business of the United States—to a realization of the bigness of her industries and of her banking institutions. It is difficult for one to be alarmed at the alleged excessive loans for stock market purposes when they are only seven billion dollars which is only about two or three times the market valuation of the securities of some of our great corporations.

"Another comparison which gives an idea of the relative size of brokers' loans may be had by comparing the total with the resources of some of our banks. Two New York banks alone have aggregate resources of $3,500,000,000, an amount equal to 50 per cent of the total brokers' loans. In the light of such comparisons brokers' loans do not seem alarming."

Chesapeake Corp. Income Is Larger

Chesapeake Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net income of $1,869,863 after expenses, interest, etc., against $1,681,284 first half of 1928. For quarter ended June 30 net income amounted to $933,642 after the above expenses, against $881,842 in the second quarter of the previous year.

Alleghany Corp. reports net profit from date of organization Dec. 15 to June 30, 1929, of $1,215,108 after expenses, interest, etc.

Fall From Ladder Fatal

Skowhegan, Me., July 16—Louis Pooler, 55, was killed at the home of Oliver Sylvain, Norridgewock on Fall from a ladder that slipped and gave him a 20-foot drop. He was trimming shingles on the edge of the barn roof.

Tourist Expenditures Offset European Debt Payments

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 16—Europe receives each year from American tourists an income which virtually equals the remittances on its debt to the new world.

Thus the debtor discharges its obligations by acting as genial host to more than 400,000 business men, school teachers, retired capitalists and their families. Part of the process of debt payment consists in the enormous hows of maniels. Another part consists in opening the portals of the Louvre, the Pitti and Uffizi galleries of Florence, and other precious depositories of art to curious sightseers. The gay cafes, the European theatres, the mountain resorts and the spas all do their share in collecting the income which each year must be returned over to American creditors.

Accordingly, the debt paying technique is far less painless than the cancellationist propagandists would make us think.

In alluding to the balance between tourist expenditures and debt payments, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president and economist of the Cleveland Trust Company, says: "That the expenditures of Americans tourists abroad should almost equal our national income from foreign investments is an impressive fact, and particularly so when we remember that the income from foreign investments includes the interest payments of the huge war debts owed us by foreign governments. The sums spent by our tourists abroad greatly aid foreign debtors in paying the interest charges on the sums they owe us, but at the same time the fact that we have such large sums to spend on foreign travel that is mostly for pleasure suggests the thought that we can afford to be generous in our attitude toward foreign governments engaged in repaying war loans."

* * *

In our new prosperity, we do not continue to use commodities until they wear out. We are influenced by the style factor. We are sensitive to scientific advances, and are reluctant not to keep abreast of the newest developments in the application of research to business. This new factor of obsolescence lies behind the enormous consumptive demand of the public. No industry has better exemplified this new tendency than the automobile industry. What new major advance in motor cars lies in the offing, destined to make us Americans feel that our present models are obsolete?

Col. Ayres, attempting to answer, points out: "The automobile industry has to some extent made its rapid strides in past years by a process of *systematic* scrapping obsolete all cars previously sold. The self-starter accomplished this for all cars sold after a certain date; balloon tires another time; closed doors yet another. Two new developments are now in the making of in the industry as probabilities rather than possibilities. These are the steel wheel and the replacement by stainless steel of all parts now plated with nickel and chromium. If these innovations are actually introduced successfully the automobile industry will not have been reconsolidated the remarkable feat of rendering all its previously produced cars obsolete."

* * *

The eminent position of the Radio Corporation of America is partly ascribable to its ownership of basic patents, but the use of which other companies pay royalties. Paul Y. Anderson, Washington observer, recently broke the news to the public that a basic patent in radio is antedated by a patent in the possession of the German government. It seems that the invention of two German scientists, Schloemich and von Bronck, was confiscated during the war by the alien property custodian and subsequently sold to the Navy Department with 105 other German patents for $1690. It was reported that the Radio Company, sued in the courts of Canada for alleged infringement, set up the claim that the German patent anticipated the Radio Corporation patent and was finally upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada. The Radio Corporation has appealed to the British Privy Council.

Seeking to check up on the question of priority, I addressed an inquiry to the Secretary of the Navy. C. E. Hughes, acting secretary, replied: "You are informed that inasmuch as the Government owned patents to which you refer have never been adjudicated by a court of appellate jurisdiction in the United States, the question of priority cannot be considered as having been settled."

PLANS TRAFFIC PERPETUAL MOTION

No statistician has ever figured out the total time lost by automobilists and pedestrians waiting for traffic to move. But the time that Christopher Lucey lost was enough for him to conceive a plan that will keep traffic in perpetual motion with safety for the automobilists and pedestrian alike.

Lucey lives at 84 Calumet st., Roxbury. He came here from Ireland last October, and when he was stopped at street corners to let traffic move, instead of getting mad, he began to think.

Here is what he plans: Wherever two streets intersect at right angles, traffic would move through the intersection by a circular route. In the center of the intersection, a circular platform, several inches high, with tapered edges, would force traffic to move around it.

Dividing barriers to split the traffic would enable a driver desiring to make a right turn travel close to the right curb while cars wishing to travel straight ahead would follow the path on the other side of the barrier and move around half the circle, always protected from collision by the fact that the barriers keep all cars moving in one direction.

A driver desiring to make a left turn would have to complete three-quarters of the circle while one that wished to turn around would complete the entire circle.

"But how about the poor pedestrians?" Lucey was asked.

"Oh, I have thought of him all right. You see if traffic were kept moving continuously, without its present fits and starts, it would be easy to cross the street. Since the barriers split the street into four parts at the intersection, and since the pedestrian knows just where to look, crossing the streets would be easy.

"If automobile traffic were too heavy, an underpass or overpass could be built."

Lucey is trying to interest traffic boards of different cities in his plan, and intends to seek a hearing before the New York authorities.

FIRE DAMAGES BRITISH SHIP

New York, July 16 (AP)—Fire in the forward hold of the British freighter Pakipaki, tied up at her pier in South Brooklyn today, caused extensive damage to the general cargo and gave firemen a long fight before the blaze was controlled. The freighter, of 4516 tons, was cleared yesterday for Auckland, N. Z., by way of Newport News.

The blaze was said to have started among paints and varnishes, great clouds of heavy smoke poured from the craft. After the hose had fought the fire fiercely for some time without success, an alarm was turned in and the land companies and a fire boat succeeded in centralizing the blaze.

Newton Sends 2nd Call for Engineer

Because a recent announcement of a civil service examination on the position of pumping engineer for the Newton water department failed to bring forth any applicants, the Civil Service Commission has issued a second call for candidates.

This time the requirement as to domicile in Newton has been waived and applicants may now reside anywhere in the state, it is planned to hold the examination on or about August 3.

3 See Man Plunge Over Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—An unidentified man went to his death over the American Falls today. He climbed the iron railing at Prospect Point, 12 feet above the cataract's brink, and plunged into the water.

The death plunge was witnessed by James Quick of Detroit, J. B. Barton of this city, and Miss Grace Haas, Sandwich, Ill.

Ethel Barrymore Meets Sister-in-Law

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16 (INS) —Ethel Barrymore today was a guest at her brother John's home in Beverly Hills, where, for the first time, she met the new sister-in-law, the former Dolores Costello. Miss Barrymore opens in a play here tonight.

30,000 Go Waterless as Main Breaks

Chicago, July 16 (AP)—Breaking of a water main today had deprived nearly 30 00 residents of six southeastern suburban communities of their water supply. It was unlikely the mains would be repaired before tomorrow. Suburbs affected are Harvey, Specialville, Hazelcrest, Phoenix, Oak Forest and Posen.

OLD STUFF? Scientists discover that Central American Indians have pictured prehistoric animals on their pottery. An illustrated article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:16 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Organ luncheon music.
2:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service program.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, Braves Field; Braves vs. Pittsburgh.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Lazoma Harmers.
6:00 p. m.—Menihan's Arch Aiders.
6:45 p. m.—Wishbone.
6:45 p. m.—Amos Fentriloquism.
7:00 p. m.—Lady of the Overlook.
7:05 p. m.—Scores.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Shepard Musketeers.
8:00 p. m.—Joel Cairn, Sergei Kotlarsky, Mathilde Harding.
9:00 p. m.—Flying Stories. Aviation News.
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 p. m.—Nada Salon hour.
10:30 p. m.—Story in a song.
11:01 p. m.—News flashes.
11:10 p. m.—Pipe Dreams.
11:30 p. m.—Dream Boat

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
8:15 p. m.—Musicale.
8:26 p. m.—Juna Lee's Beauty Tips.
8:30 p. m.—Silhouette Trio Duo.
8:38 p. m.—Financial news.
8:45 p. m.—Wanderers.
9:30 p. m.—Variety half-hour.
9:30 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
9:40 p. m.—Rhythms
9:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
9:06 p. m.—Keyboard Jester.
9:20 p. m.—Weather
9:20 p. m.—Agricultural reports.
9:30 p. m.—Savannah Lingers.
9:50 p. m.—Baseball scores.
9:57 p. m.—Betty Cole and Phil Saltman.
10:30 p. m.—Statler Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Michael Aberto, baritone; Melotte Ensemble.
11:30 p. m.—Methodist Men.
12:00 m.—Coffee Drug Store.
12:30 a. m.—Colonial Minstrels.
1:00 a. m.—Wilson Day Minstrels.
2:00 a. m.—Nocturne Orchestradians.
3:00 a. m.—Sportsmen.
4:00 a. m.—Weather.
4:06 a. m.—News bulletins.
11:13 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—308 W. L. 990 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:05 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
6:15 p. m.—Studio program.
6:30 p. m.—Vincent J. Fitzgerald, baritone; Adelina Casey, accompanist.
6:45 p. m.—Yankton Club Ensemble.
6:45 p. m.—Thrifty Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
7:10 p. m.—Scheinfeld Gems.
7:30 p. m.—Seconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Roy L. Fraser, organist; Arthur Hitz, tenor, assisting.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cheque Club Entrees.
10:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
6:00 p. m.—Organ recordings.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:5 p. m.—Talk on compulsory insurance.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:25 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Patrick Conway Classics.
7:45 p. m.—Henry Prajasky, instructor violin ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
8:15 p. m.—Eileen Sutherland and Ruth McMahon, in piano duets.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Jack Mahoney, tenor; Julia Kramer, accompanist.
9:15 p. m.—Raymond Pierce, in songs and banjo uke.
9:30 p. m.—Collegiate Trio.
10:00 p. m.—Weather forecast.
10:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—229 W. L. 1308 K. C.

4:30 p. m.—Tel-U-Stories.
5:30 p. m.—News flashes.
5:45 p. m.—Tel-U-Stories.
6:00 p. m.—Variety program.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:32 p. m.—Leo Sgobio, baritone; Janet Hoch, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Helen M. Otis, "Musical Hints."
8:01 p. m.—Ruth Gibby, soprano; Edith Emerson, contralto; Janet Hoch, accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Piano recital, C. R. Peterson.
9:00 p. m.—Chaulmes editorial.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Organ luncheon music.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in prints.
2:15 p. m.—Popular fashions.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, Braves Field, Braves vs. Pittsburgh.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang visit Woonsocket.
6:30 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—News flashes.
7:00 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:36 p. m.—Shepard Musketeers.
8:00 p. m.—Info' recital.
8:30 p. m.—Flying stories.
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 p. m.—Nada Salon hour.
10:30 p. m.—Story in a song.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:10 p. m.—Pipe dreams, poetic reveries
11:30 p. m.—"The Dream Boat."

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
2:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:40 p. m.—News flashes.
8:45 p. m.—Department of Agriculture report.
6:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Jimmy Walsh and orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Seconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Safety talk.
8:05 p. m.—Narragansett Quintet.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cheque Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—News flashes.
10:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—517 M. 580 K. C.

1:02 p. m.—News bulletins.
1:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—George Eidtrom, pianist; Lloyd Gilmore, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—WTAG Trio.
9:30 p. m.—"Three Musketeers."
10:00 p. m.—Cheque Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Rita Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—360 W. L. 800 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Brown Thomson Sextet.
6:20 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:25 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—"Radio of the Sky"—"Flying the Mail—New York to Chicago"—Weaver Smith, veteran pilot. Concert program and Seconyland Sketchers.
7:30 p. m.—Seconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Hartford Electric Light Co. Prophylactic program.
8:30 p. m.—Sports talk.
9:15 p. m.—Old-fashioned singing school.
10:00 p. m.—Cheque Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins; weather.

WJSH, PORTLAND—318 W. L. 940 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Loon Club.
2:00 p. m.—Merchants' air review.
3:00 p. m.—Boston grain market.
6:00 p. m.—Amos's half hour.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Seconyland sketch.
8:00 p. m.—News; 9
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Fish Infantry Band.
10:00 p. m.—Cheques Club.
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCAL

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
9:00 a. m.—The Polly Bears.
9:30 a. m.—Grace's League of Thrift.
10:00 a. m.—The WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—The Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen, interior decorating.
12:00 noon—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—"Zoo ping About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—News bulletins.
10:45 a. m.—Moonlight Saylor.
10:48 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Musicale news.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Luncheon Threesome.
12:00 noon—Statler Organ, Manuel Duchin.
12:30 p. m.—Government bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Agriculture reports; Champion Weatherman.

WEEI, BOSTON—308 W. L. 990 K. C.

8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
9:00 a. m.—K. B. Ridout, meteorologist.
9:05 a. m.—News.
9:30 a. m.—Cheese.
9:50 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Carmine Calvo, concert for shoppers.
9:30 a. m.—Breakfast Beach Steamer hour.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:45 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:00 a. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Edison quintet.
11:50 a. m.—News dispatches.
11:59 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
12:50 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:05 a. m.—Larry Siry's Orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Musical interlude.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Milt Colman, songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Harry Merrur's Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:45 a. m.—To be announced.
11:00 a. m.—Your Child, Grace Abbott.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Home Making, Claudine MacDonald.
12:00 noon—Twelve o'Clock Trio with Ralph Dawson, tenor.
12:45 p. m.—Dave Harmon and Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—Old Man Sunshine.
8:30 a. m.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Ann Leaf, organist, soprano.
9:00 a. m.—Vocal and Instrumental songs.
9:15 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:30 a. m.—Blue Birds Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Reckless.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five Orchestra.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Gadding Around with Marie Haynes.
11:00 a. m.—Popular request program.
12:00 m.—Hotel Bellevue concert ensemble.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—Ruth Ann Watson, mezzo soprano.
2:15 p. m.—Through the Shops, Greta Kahn.
2:30 p. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
3:15 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Musical Melodies.
4:00 p. m.—Current Events, Arthur D. Howden Smith.
4:15 p. m.—Ideal Trio.
4:45 p. m.—In the Author's Shop, W. R. Kane.
5:00 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
5:55 p. m.—Summary of NBC programs.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Roads of the Sky, "Flying the Mail, New York to Chicago," Wesley Smith, veteran pilot; concert orchestra; the Balladeers, male octet.
7:30 p. m.—Seconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Gertrude Fomaroux, soprano; concert orchestra, direction Cesare Sodero.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program, male trio, orchestra, direction Gene Rodemich.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cheque Club Eskimos; orchestra, direction Harry Reser.
10:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights, dramatic tale of an old sea captain.
11:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights, Antonette Consoli, soprano; Berta Marchetti, contralto; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Nino Fucile, pianist; mandolin quartet; concert orchestra, direction Pasquale de Rosa.
11:30 p. m.—Hello, Mars!
12:00 mid.—Bill Scotti's Hotel Monger Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Yoong's orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Timely Ordering of Tulips, Kramer, Hyde Park.
2:30 p. m.—Saving and Spending, Mrs. Charles Lee.
2:45 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Did You Know? Herbert Ashwith.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing melodies.
4:30 p. m.—To be announced.
5:15 p. m.—Billy Rhodes, baritone.
5:30 p. m.—Financial digest, closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Curb closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine, Bob Emerson, singing stories, songs.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Lucchese Imperials orchestra, direction Harold Stafford.
7:00 p. m.—Mary Hirsch, soprano.
7:15 p. m.—The World in Music, Pierre Goudron.
7:30 p. m.—Master musicians, featuring Paul Van Loan, guest conductor; male quartet, Frank Parker, Richard Maxwell, William Perry, Olaf Olsen; Mary Hopple, contralto.
8:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Band, direction Eric with Franko Goldman.
8:30 p. m.—Modernaires Men, Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritones; orchestra direction Louis Katzman. announcer, Marley B. Sherrin. NBC System to WMAQ, WEBC, WSAI, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN.
9:00 p. m.—The College Drug Store, Lou Bennett, organist; James Haupt, tenor, Grenadiers Quartet; orchestra direction Lou Bennett.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Master Minstrels, Steve Hannagan, director; Earl Bethman, baritone; Dave Grupp, xylophone soloist; Peter Dixon and Al Bernard, entertainers; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist; orchestra direction Lou Katzman and Sanford.
10:30 p. m.—Williams Syncopaters, Jack Frost, tenor; Gregory Stone and Gregory Barwald, duo; 10-piece novelty orchestra direction Josef Koestner.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra direction Phil Spitalny.
11:30 p. m.—Slumber music, Gaston Usher, violinist; string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

Programs From Eastern Points

WHN—NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

11:00 p. m.—Jimmy Flynn and Dick Finch.
11:15 p. m.—Miriam Berman, blue singer.
11:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater presents.
11:34 p. m.—Catherine Kaderty, organ concert.

WABC, NEW YORK—548 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
6:25 p. m.—Dinner hour.
7:00 p. m.—Miracle program.
7:30 p. m.—Hood and George.
8:00 p. m.—Chasm key station.
9:00 p. m.—Pipe Dreams, Dream Boat.

WLWL, NEW YORK—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Trio and orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Hour of Music.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—The Brakemen.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Aunt Mandy's Chiffon.
8:00 p. m.—Duke Yellman and Thrasvilla.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestras and vocal.
9:30 p. m.—Philharmonic Orchestra; Bingham.
11:00 p. m.—Midnight hour.

WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—273 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
6:30 p. m.—Musical dance music.
8:30 p. m.—Concert band.
9:00 p. m.—Municipal concert.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Strand.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of Dancing.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—382 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WBAL Male Quartet.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Rennert concert.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ
10:00 p. m.—Municipal Band concert.
11:00 p. m.—Masqueraders hour.

WGR, BUFFALO—516 W. L. 580 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—David Cheskin, violinist; Roy Wilhelm, pianist.
1:45 p. m.—Oxiton Joy Boys, Hum and Strum.
3:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
3:35 p. m.—Statler Tea Music.
5:55 p. m.—Summary of day's markets.
6:00 p. m.—Secrets by J. Wright & Company.
6:30 p. m.—Statler Dance Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:00 p. m.—Statler Trio.
7:30 p. m.—Seconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Howard Maloney, the singing fireman.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cheque Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Statler Dance Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Lorraine Mason in "Moments of Song."
3:30 p. m.—Vocal pupils of Madame De Sylva, Bloom.
6:30 p. m.—Constance Mavis O'Hara recipes for the evening.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Roll Call.
7:30 p. m.—Stadium Arf Service weather reports.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Scores; features.
7:00 p. m.—Chief Knights.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.
9:00 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Pipe Dreams; dance.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—305 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital; scores.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra; WJZ Half Hour; scores.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—526 W. L. 1130 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—String quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Organ program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

4:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
6:00 p. m.—WEAF concert; scores.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Everready concerts.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Good health and training.
1:30 p. m.—Market reports.
2:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
3:00 p. m.—Organ concert; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quartet.
3:50 p. m.—Women's Club; speaker, and Barbara Bowles, tenor.
3:58 p. m.—Baseball, White Sox vs. Washington.
4:30 p. m.—Teatime music; Walter Pontius, Three of Us; ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Rose Worm
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
9:30 p. m.—Williams Oil-o-Matics.
10:30 p. m.—Chic. Lumber Dealers' Assn.
11:00 p. m.—News of the day.
11:10 p. m.—Louis's Hungry Five.
11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra; harmonists.
11:45 p. m.—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—The Night Owl.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; East and Dunke, harmonists; Symphony Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks; Chapman's Orchestra; Four Horsemen.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423 W. L. 710 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Children; diners; scores.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ (30 m.); Song Group
9:00 p. m.—Ohio caverns; dog talk.
10:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
10:50 p. m.—Schlosans; orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Fillmore's band.
12:00 mid.—Crosley review.
1:00 a. m.—Orchestra and organ.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 1070 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Musical feature and orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Hotel Cleveland orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—398 W. L. 750 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Messengers; orchestras.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

8:00 p. m.—Joint Recital (WNAC); 8:30 p. m.—Flying Stories (WNAC); Michelin Men (WBZ); Prophylactic program (WEEI).
9:00 p. m.—College Drug Store (WBZ); Everready hour (WEEI).
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.

Talks and Specials

6:00 p. m.—Keyboard Jester (WBZ).
7:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC).

Dance Music

6:30 p. m.—Savannah Lingers (WBZ).
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Orchestra (WNAC).
10:00 p. m.—Williams' Syncopaters (WBZ); Cliquot Club Eskimos (WEEI).
11:00 p. m.—Ernie Golden Orchestra (WBZ).
11:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble (WEEI).

Sports

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores (WNAC).
11:00 p. m.—Baseball scores (WBZ).

Children's Hour

6:00 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane (WEAF).

Drama

8:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights (WJZ).

Miscellaneous

8:00 p. m.—Lady of the Overlook (WNAC).
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program (WBZ).
9:00 p. m.—Flying Stories (WNAC).
10:30 p. m.—Statler Orchestra (WBZ).
11:00 p. m.—Masqueraders hour (WGR).

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

OH! THEY'RE 'angin' Danny Deever; you kin 'ear the dead march play . . . Only this time they're going to shoot him. At least that's what the Columbia bureau of information tells us.

The original Danny was properly hanged by Kipling, after his bitter beer, regimental shame and all. But you never can tell what radio will do. Here tonight we have poor Danny Deever dragged into Columbia's "Story in Song." They're going to make the old chap go through it all again, and then spoil the poetry of the occasion by shooting him.

How, I ask you, is that quaint dialog of the Color Sergeant and Files on Parade going to work out if they just simply shoot Danny down in his tracks instead of giving him his poetic due and six feet of hempen rope?

I ALWAYS FELT rather sorry for Danny. I figured they should have hanged Files for his silly questions instead of Danny for his trifling offense, if hanging had to be done. That colorless Color Sergeant, too, is rather a boor. He has an answer for everything, but you feel that nothing in life has any meaning for him.

Antiques is the name of the Seconyland Sketch to be presented this evening at 7:30 through WEAF-WEEI. It is an original dramatic sketch by Carlton and Manley, who describe it as a New England idyl.

A NEW CHAIN feature, employing light classics and jazz numbers, called the Calsodent Program, will be broadcast from 8 to 8:15 over WEAF, WEEI, and WFI, Philadelphia.

Compositions by Rube Bloom and Paul Whiteman will feature the Prophylactic Orchestra program over WEAF, WEEI at 8:30. Bloom's "Soliloquy" and Whiteman's "Wonderful One" will be among popular selections by orchestra and trio under the direction of Gene Rodemich.

SERGEI KOTLARSKY, Russian violinist, will play three dance selections in his recital with Mathilde Harding, pianist, over the Columbia system at 8 o'clock. They are Beethoven's "Minuet in G," "Gavotte" by Gossec and "German Dance," by Mozart. Miss Harding will offer two solos of Schumann entitled "Romance" and "Grillen."

FLYING STORIES broadcasts another of their weekly programs over the 20 stations of the Columbia system at 8:30. "The Super Bird," a story written in Jules Verne style, is the drama of the evening.

THE EVERYREADY HOUR will bring popular dance tunes and musical hits of past seasons. Broadcasting will begin at 9 o'clock over WEAF-WEEI. The program is as follows: Chili-Pom-Pom-Pee, A La Bien Aimee, Wedding of the Painted Doll, LaForella, Habaneros, In A Great Big Way, Pirouetta, Building A Nest For Mary, Peg O' My Heart, Tu Habenera, Boomerang, Serenade, In A Little Spanish Town, To Be In Love, Selections from "Good News," Clavelitos, Coat of Tan, Mardi Gras.

Classic to popular tunes will be played by David Mendoza and his orchestra in the Ona Salon hour broadcast over the Columbia System, at 10 o'clock.

POPULAR MUSIC will be played by the Williams Syncopatics from WJZ-WBZ at 10:00 o'clock.

Josef Koestner, conductor of the 25-piece novelty orchestra, will feature Jack Frost, tenor, and a piano duo, Gregory Stone and George Edwards.

Music of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," will be put into modern fox-trot arrangement by the G. A. Earl Orchestra over WJZ-WBZ at 10:30.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4120

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Juvenile Lawn Swings $6.95

It is easy to make the children happy with one of these lawn swings of substantial hard wood, painted in two contrasting colors, 72 inches high. Can seat four children up to 15 years of age. $6.95.

Toy Dept Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Junior Printed Dimity Dresses $2.15

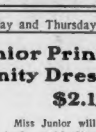
Miss Junior will wear these fresh, cool-looking dresses in red, blue or green prints on white backgrounds on the tennis court or for other afternoon activities.

There are two smart sleeveless models with all around box pleated skirts. One has square yoke, the other is rounded, finished with contrasting pipings. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. $2.15.

Junior Deb Dept. Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Tourist Cases extra size, $4.37



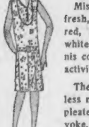
Vacationists will appreciate these cases, which are practical, convenient and light-weight for summer traveling.

They are well made of black cobra grain Dupont, cowhide straps all around, leather corners, sewed-on leather handle and cretonne lining with large pocket in cover. Size—26 inches long, 8½ inches deep and 13 inches wide. $4.37.

Luggage Dept. Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Men's Fancy Four-in-Hand Ties 59c each

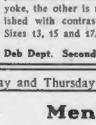


Good-looking ties in stripes, figures, scrolls and checks—in subdued and gay patterns that are suitable for most any occasion. 59c.

Men's Furnishings Dept. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Cretonne Portfolios with Stationery 25c



These are handy portfolios in colorful cretonne containing 24 sheets of writing paper with envelopes to match. After the stationery has been disposed of, the portfolios may be used as book covers. Vacationists will find them convenient. 25c.

Stationery Dept. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Children's One-Piece Sleeping Garments 88c

In order to keep the children cool on warm nights choose one of these one-piece sleeping garments, button front, drop seat. Stripes or printed patterns, sizes 2 to 8 years. 88c.

Infants' Bathinettes, $9.71

Ivory enamel finish.
Bath tub with dressing table combination.

Infants' Dept. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs 6 for 52c

Tuck a "hanky" in the pocket of your sports dress and see what an effective appearance it will have, especially when it matches or contrasts in your dress. These handkerchiefs are dainty with hemstitching and come in an assortment of colored borders. 6 for 52c.

Handkerchief Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

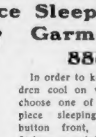
Double Compacts 36c ea.

Handy compacts fit nicely in your pocket or purse to take with you on your sojourn from the city—in many popular shades of rouge and powder. The cases are oblong, in blue, green or red enamel, at 36c each.

Toilet Goods Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Women's Print Dresses $8.77



These smart print dresses in light and dark shades are ideal for traveling in summer weather.

The scores illustrated is in the much favored polka dot pattern—the skirt is pleated in front and the blouse has a surplice front with jabot, trimmed with contrasting piping. Sizes 36 to 46.

There are a number of other attractive models in fashionable prints and washable crepes featured at this price. $8.77.

Women's Dress Dept.—2d Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

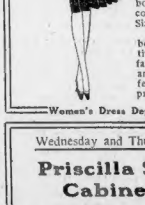
Rhinestone Dress Pins 85c each

These pins will add a bright and sparkling touch to summer dresses. They are well made with good-quality stones and artistic clasps, 85c ea.

Trimming Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Priscilla Sewing Cabinets $3



Sewing Cabinets are essential in most households —for needles and threads are always in demand. And here are cabinets which will keep your sewing articles arranged neatly and orderly in their own compartments.

The cabinets are of brown mahogany finish with ends and sides of basswood, 3-ply birch top and balance of solid birch, 23½" high, 12½" long and 13" wide. $3.

Furniture Dept., 4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

French Marquisette Curtains $1.10 pr.

Cool, filmy curtains in panel style of soft ecru color, finished with hem on the inside. Mercerized bullion fringe across the bottom. They make a room more cheerful on the inside and the home more attractive from the outside. $1.10 pr.

Curtain Dept., 3rd Floor

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
2d SECTION · GREATER BOSTON NEWS
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929

Amazing Story of The Great War Is Told by German Soldier

Begin today this vividly realistic story by Erich Maria Remarque. This young man's work, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," is the sensation of the last few years. It is wonderful powerful and really enthralling—and TRUE.

Begin it here today

What Has Gone Before

Paul and his three comrades—Kropp, Muller and Leer—hardened for the front by the abuse and persecution of their training camp corporal, Himelstoss, are now at rest five miles behind the lines. Kemmerich, their friend, lies in the dressing station dying of wounds. One leg is gone and Muller seeks his high Russian boots.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 8

I SIT by Kemmerich's bed. He is sinking steadily. Around us is a great commotion. A hospital train has arrived and the wounded fit to be moved are being selected. The doctor passes by Kemmerich's bed without once looking at him.

"Next time, Franz," I say.

He raises himself on the pillow with his elbows. "They have amputated my leg."

He knows it, too, then. I nod and answer: "You must be thankful you've come off with that."

He is silent.

I resume: "It might have been both legs, Franz. Wegeler has lost his right arm. That's much worse. Besides, you will be going home." He looks at me. "Do you think so?"

"Of course."

"Do you think so?" he asks again.

"Sure. Once you've got over the operation."

He beckons me to bend down. I stoop over him and he whispers: "I don't think so."

"Don't talk rubbish, Franz. In a couple of days you'll see for yourself. What is it anyway—an amputated leg? Here they patch up far worse things than that."

He lifts one hand. "Look here though, these fingers."

"That's the result of the operation. Just eat decently and you'll soon be well again. Do they look after you properly?"

He points to a dish that is still half full. I get excited. "Franz, you must eat. Eating is the main thing. That looks good, too."

He turns away. After a pause he says slowly: "I wanted to become a head-forester once."

"So you may still," I assure him. "There are splendid artificial limbs now, you'd hardly know there was anything missing. They are fixed on to the muscles. You can move

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Rescued Crew Due Today

Coast guard destroyer Burroughs which rescued the auxiliary fishing sloop Albatross crew, on Georges as the vessel burned, is expected to arrive at the navy yard early today. The men are none the worse for the experience.

Can Money Talk? Well

Lucky Bills Say 'Joy'

Today's number of the $100 winner is T74487610D.

Yesterday's $100 winner is N41661145D. Last Thursday's $100 winner is X22611698D.

Today's $5 winners are:

[illegible] Z33882873D
X23435243D H99610784D
[illegible]

The serial numbers listed below are still unredeemed. They are worth $5 each if brought to the Boston American office, room 203.

A47724027E A81277730E
B58700685E A26890139E
X58523203D M99207918D
Z85001974D N89368400D
X68719078D V60223608D
A30145696E T67120968D
Z33918864D B76543068D
[illegible]
V62719289D A80374622E
K39606059D M70079135D
[illegible]

Any person bringing in the old $1 bills listed above bearing the serial numbers will receive either $100 or $1 or $5 for $1.

If you haven't a Lucky dollar bill, some one of your friends may have it. Be sure to tell everyone you know of the Boston Evening American's offer. Do a good turn for your friends. It may mean many dollars—new ones—for them.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

CITY PROBES $100,000 ISLAND PRISON FIRE

Youth in Court as Burglar on Wedding Day

ALLEN ANXIOUS TO GET DEVENS BOARD REPORT

Needs Details for Executive Action on the False Story of Raids Near Camp

Lacking many of the essential details necessary to executive action, despite Maj. Gen. Alfred E. Foote's official report received yesterday, Governor Allen today awaited anxiously the report of the national guard board of inquiry that investigated the hoax stories of Camp Devens raids.

The testimony of some 10 witnesses was being transcribed today by stenographers to complete the inquiry board's report which, it was hoped, would be in Governor Allen's hands by night.

Although Governor Allen would make no comment upon Maj.-Gen. Foote's report, placing all blame for the hoax stories upon Capt. Lawrence R. Goldberg, newspaper correspondent, it is known that the Governor is interested to know just what are the precautions that have been taken at the camp "to prevent a recurrence" of stories without foundation.

One of the fine points expected to be disclosed by the report of the board of inquiry is Capt. Goldberg's official status at Camp Devens. Maj.-Gen. Foote reported to the Governor that Goldberg was not officially attached to the 26th Division, but whether the position as editor of the Divisional Review a camp publication, and his appointment as liason officer between the division and newspaper men did not give him a status at least semi-official.

JOHN COOLIDGE STUDIES B. & M.

John Coolidge, employe of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, learned something of practical railroading from the Boston & Maine today.

The son of the former President, accompanied by 65 of his fellow students in the Harvard summer school of transportation, made a tour of inspection of the B. & M.'s Stony Brook branch once a single track, unimportant line, but now the main connection between the Boston-Mechanicville-Rotterdam through route.

With his companions, Coolidge, who is on leave of absence from his clerical duties in the New Haven railroad offices, left Cambridge in a Boston & Maine bus which went directly in the Stony Brook branch where a new despatching system, believed to be "foolproof" was the chief feature of interest to the students.

Leaving to Inspect B. & M.

Staff photo shows John Coolidge and Prof. R. W. M. Daniels of the Harvard School of Business Administration leaving for Stony Brook branch where the B. & M. railroad has installed a "fool proof" dispatching system. Sixty-five fellow students were on the trip and inspected the line.

Dad Scoffs, But Boy Gets $5 on Lucky Bill

By WON LUCKY BILL

Wilbur Hunt, 15, of 1085 Boylston st., is one of these fellows who doesn't take everything at face value—not even Uncle Sam's old dollar bills. No-siree. He believes in getting out of each dollar all he can and his belief brought him just $4 profit on one of the Lucky Bills today.

Wilbur came into possession of Lucky Bill V-80223608D via dad. His dad is manager of a chain grocery store. Wilbur helps out in the store in rush hours and in turn receives a weekly allowance of $5. He was paid off last Saturday night in $1 bills.

"Not a chance in a million, but I'm going to check these bills with the numbers in the Boston American," Wilbur told his dad. Dad laughed.

Now Dan can laugh this off. The chance in a million won. It won a $4 profit for Wilbur.

Really those cold, harsh-looking serial numbers which Uncle Sam has been stamping on his green paper bills for the last 1... years especially on those Luck. bills—are mighty friendly fellows. All you have to do is to get acquainted with them.

They're not rigid, aloof, dignified numbers, huddled in a row like tin toy soldiers, but human little fellows, full of romance as well as cheerly and friendliness. Romance? You betcha life.

The Boston Evening American has sent out an army of them to march throughout New England's millions. They're on a long, forced march right now. Watch for the parade.

Right through the pockets, handand cash drawers, teacup banks and cupboard vaults—onward they go marching until them come to a left-front-into-the-line, halt. Eleven of those little soldier numerals and letters did a snappy route step for Georgge Perullo, 16, of 843 Broadway, Revere, a junior in Revere high school, at a gasoline station where he is employed. George returned the salute and took them in tow. These little numbers—Y-40261960D on one of Uncle Sam's old dollar bills meant just $100 the new U. S. bills for George. He cashed in on them yesterday afternoon at the Boston Evening American office.

There's now $425 smiling at the Boston Evening American for anybody who brings in the Lucky dollar bills now in circulation in the great Boston Evening American money game. Get busy! Get your share of it. Check the bank roll with the serial numbers in today's Boston Evening American.

If you personally have not the lucky numbers, which appear in another column of today's paper, just pass the word on to any of your friends who may not be readers of the Boston Evening American.

The domestic help problem is solved by today's blokbuster apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

ORIGIN OF BIG PENAL FIRE IS SOUGHT

Heroic Convicts May Win Freedom for Good Work in Saving Prison

The as yet undetermined cause of the $100,000 fire on Deer Island was under official investigation today.

Phillip A. Chapman, commissioner of Boston penal institutions, was at Deer Island conducting a personal inquiry into the fire, which virtually destroyed the administration building of the House of Correction and threatened to consume a dozen other buildings on the island.

Satisfied the investigation was in good hands, Mayor Nichols declared he would take no action until Commissioner Chapman made his report.

MAY WIN FREEDOM

With Chapman on the island was Edward W. Roemer, acting building commissioner, whose duty it was to determine and report to Mayor Nichols upon the advisability of attempting reconstruction of the burned building.

Sections of the building were untouched by flames and it may be possible that repair, instead of replacement, will be decided upon by the city.

Accompanying the department heads on their tour of inspection of the ruins was Master George Mulcahey, who was expected to recommend to Commissioner Chapman the parole of perhaps a dozen of the several hundred prisoners who helped extinguish the flames.

PRISONERS ARE HEROIC

Although first reports from the scene of the fire indicated there was a panic among the 715 prisoners, such was far from the fact. The rushing of more than 100 Boston police to the island gave rise to the report that the prisoners were out of control.

Not one prisoner took advantage of the confusion attendant upon the fire to attempt escape, and a majority battled to stop the flames, giving invaluable aid o officials before an dafter arrival of firemen and police.

Master Mulcahy publicly commended a dozen whose work was outstanding and a number of these were expected to be paroled as reward for their work.

Dr. Stanton Guest of Newton Kiwanis

Dr. Frank B. Stanton was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Newton Kiwanis Club at Norumbega Park today. Luncheon was served to a large number of members and guests. Dr. Charles D. Ansley of Auburndale, newly-elected president, presided.

COURT SALARY RAISES HANG IN BALANCE

Clerk of Court Claims Social Precedence in Duel of Letters

By official ukase of Mayor Nichols, Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell of Suffolk County today faced the necessity of backing down in his attitude on the budget question or seeing proposed salary increases for his employes left "in Campbell's soup."

The "soup" phrase, framed as a pun on the clerk of courts' name was coined by the mayor as a final word in an exchange of letters, in the course of which Clerk Campbell talked of "tyranny" and declared that he, as a county officer outranked the mayor at public functions.

The controversial ball was started rolling by a communication which Clerk Campbell mailed to the mayor, protesting against the requirement that the clerk of courts' salary list be submitted to the budget commissioner for approval.

Clerk Campbell questioned Mayor Nichols' appreciation of the "niceties of official courtesy," and reminded the mayor of the fact that His Honor is elected merely by the voters of the city, while the court clerk has the support of the entire county.

He's a Lucky Boy

Staff photo shows Wilbur Hunt of 1085 Boylston st., who works for his father in a chain store. His father paid him $5 in dollar bills and despite his father's scoffing, Wilbur found he had a lucky bill. The bankroll this week is now $9.

NABBED AFTER BATTLE WITH POLICE

Got $5000 Loot in Series of Greater Boston Thefts, Police Say

This was supposed to be the wedding day of 19-year-old Oscar Gold of Morton st., Dorchester, but the would be bridegroom wasn't at the altar.

Police inspectors arrested Gold after a battle. He told them that he couldn't go to the lock-up just then, since he had a date to get married to a Dorchester girl whom he didn't want to disappoint.

The officers were obdurate, however, and wedding and honeymoon had to wait. At police headquarters, it was declared that Gold had a criminal record and that his photograph and finger prints were on file in the rogues' gallery.

More than $5000 worth of valuables were stolen in the series of Greater Boston burglaries for which the prisoner was responsible, the authorities allege. Some of the loot has been recovered. Owners of several of the homes which were entered were summoned today to identify their property and to endeavor to identify Gold.

Closing Our PARKER HOUSE STORE JULY 31ST

stock must be cleared by that time!

This means re-adjusting Our Entire Three Stocks of

JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

Time and tide wait for no man. These shoes must go, sacrifice regardless, and here is an opportunity fairly screeching at you to save money on Johnston & Murphy shoes; now at

$8.90

mostly large and small sizes

$11.90 AND $12.90

Over 60 styles to choose from:—including Sport shoes, Dress shoes, and Street shoes for every occasion, many models and designs exclusive with us.

COME EARLY! STORES OPEN 8:30, CLOSE 6 P. M. INCLUDING SATURDAY

J. L. ESART CO.

46 Boylston St. (Near Tremont) | 58 School St. (In Parker House) | 10 Federal St. (3 doors from Milk)

1883 1929

Summer Reduction Sale

OF MEN'S

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Formerly	$85.00	now	$72.00
"	75.00	"	63.00
"	65.00	"	55.00
"	60.00	"	51.00
"	50.00	"	43.00

(Sports Suits included)

Collins & Fairbanks Co.

383 Washington Street

16 Bromfield Street

CITY COUNCIL VOTES $25,000 FOR TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION

NICHOLS WINS FIGHT FOR FUND

Order for $180,000 for City Hospital Plans Fails in Final Passage

With 17 votes recorded in favor the Boston City Council passed the order of Mayor Nichols for an initial appropriation of $25,000 to perfect preliminary plans for the tercentenary celebration.

In executive session George H. Johnson, director of public celebrations, explained that the money was to be spent in part to acquaint communities throughout the country that Boston is going to celebrate its 300th anniversary. Johnson said that the money would be expended under the guidance of the tercentenary committee with the approval of the mayor. Councilor Wilson of Dorchester made an effort in executive session to have the matter lay on the table. Councilors Parkman and Dowling registered their opposition to this procedure.

The loan order for $180,000 for plans in connection with the City Hospital proposed building program, failed of final passage, spelling 13 votes in the affirmative which is two short of the necessary 15. Councilors Rush, Ward and Wilson voted against the order. Councilor Murray's motion to reconsider carried and the order was assigned to the next meeting.

REJECT TWO ORDERS

After considerable debate the Council rejected two sidewalk orders, one of them being the mayor's order for $40,000 to be expended by the park department for artificial sidewalks in the park system from the Columbia station of the Dorchester rapid transit to the Fens in the Back Bay. The other was introduced by Councilor Wilson and called for $50,000 to be spent for sidewalks in the residential districts. Both orders were assigned to the next meeting for reconsideration.

Under suspension of the rules the Council passed an order of Councilor Fish of Dorchester, calling for a temporary beach on the ocean side of the Old Colony Boulevard. Councilor Fish said that a temporary beach was necessary due to the fact that concrete would soon begin to appear when the new bulk head is built a year or so ago. Councilor McMahon, speaking on Councilor Fish's order, said he also thought should be given to making a permanent beach on the ocean side of the boulevard. The Council gave a last reading to the order for $150,000 to be expended by the commissioner of public works in making the desired improvements at the Savin Hill beach.

The Council sent to the mayor for his consideration the mayor's order for $75,000 for improvements at World War Memorial Park, Wood Island, in President Donovan's ward.

DISCUSS HOSPITAL SITE

Councilor McMahon offered an order that the city consider obtaining an option on the site at the South End now occupied by the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, which he understood is to be abandoned for a location in one of the outlying sections. Councilor McMahon said that the Homeopathic Hospital site is practically adjacent to the City Hospital, and he felt that the present City Hospital area was becoming so crowded with structures included in the proposed $3,000,000 building program that some of those yet to be erected could be spread out over the Homeopathic site. The order was passed under a suspension of the rule.

The Council referred to the committee on finance the order of Councilor Motley of Roxbury, for $200,000, for a veterinar unver pass under the archeway at Washington st., Forest Hills.

Councilor Murray put in an order for a traffic policeman at Jamaica way and Pond st., Jamaica Plain, explaining that traffic was so heavy that women and children were kept standing a considerable time before an opening occurs in the intersection with any degree of safety. Councilor Murray said many more women and children would use the park system and spend at this point if the traffic was guided by an officer at the junction in question. The order was passed under suspension of the rules.

Hit-and-Run Victim Dies in Hospital

Fitchburg, July 16 — Osmond Kimball, a laborer, who was injured by a hit-and-run driver on the Ashby road Saturday night, died at the Burbank Hospital. The driver of the machine has not been apprehended.

BALDNESS
CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, like Head Colds can be headed with Whitehead. For Rx. 7 ointment. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber-recommended.
LUCKY TIGER

SUN BATHS ON ROOFTOPS. Omaha seeks skyline solariums when police interfere at beaches. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Loaded With Trouble

Stephen Rumsis Stephen Rudzinsky

When Stephen Rumsis, 15, pulled the trigger of an "unloaded" pistol belonging to Stephen Rudzinsky, 14, he discovered the weapon was loaded with a bullet and with a lot of trouble. He was shot in the hand and then the police got them. Both boys live in Mercer st., South Boston. (Staff photo.)

Another victim of the "I-didn't-know-it-was-loaded" list was added when Stephen Rumsis, 15, of Mercer st., South Boston, shot himself in the left wrist with a revolver owned by Stephen Rudzinsky, 14, who lives in the same house with him.

Rumsis was taken at Carney Hospital by his mother and then he was arraigned in police court, where he was turned over to the custody of his parents on a charge of [illegible]

TRUCK AND DRIVER

Lawrence, July 16—On their third surprise visit to this city within a period of two weeks, federal prohibition enforcement agents under the direction of W. Mc-Gregor Lowell yesterday chased a beer-laden truck through the principal streets of the city and finally captured the driver, Omer Legendre of Methuen, at whose home they arrested and released on bond for trial before the federal court in Lowell.

Acting on a "tip" that a truckload of beer was to be delivered to an address in Valley st., the agents secreted themselves nearby, leaving their own automobile with motor running beside the curb.

When the truck operated by Legendre approached the address where delivery was to be made, a "fed" out of the place raced at top speed to the driver and informed him that the "feds" were watching.

Legendre reversed his operations and sped away from the scene, the agents declared. He was pursued by them in their automobile through Valley, Franklin, Lowell sts. and Broadway, being finally overhauled on Valley st.

Authorities declared that Legendre had about 600 bottles of home-brewed beer in the back of the truck, which was confiscated and taken to the prohibition headquarters in Boston.

Draftsman's Exam

The state Civil Service Department announced an examination on August 7 for the position of draftsman in the outside service of the Boston schoolhouse commission. The examination is open to both sexes. The salary of the position is fixed at $2500 a year.

Is Your Plate Loose and Shaky?

Dr. Curley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Eat and Talk Difficulty Gone—Satisfied satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR
DR. M. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Berkeley Tremont
Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Ad Work Done in Our Own Laboratory
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait
Lady Attendant
Sundays by Appointment

NEAL ADVISES BETTER FIRE PREVENTION

Cites Lynn Blast in Urge for Experts to Make Factory Inspection

Figures tending to show that Massachusetts leads in fires were questioned today by State Fire Marshal George C. Neal at the State House. The tabulation, alleged to have been made by statistical experts, indicated that of 264 fires occurring throughout the country during June, causing a loss of $10,000 or over, New England contributed 26, and of these Massachusetts had 15 fires.

Fire Marshal Neal said: "You can't tell anything by one month, or even none year. Fires occur unevenly, and a few large fires will offset many small ones.

800 MFGR. IMPROVEMENT

"There is room for much improvement work, however," said the veteran official. "In Boston there is very good work in fire prevention being done—the inspection of factories, the discovery of fire hazards and the insistence upon correction of dangerous conditions is very vigorous.

"Some of the other places get very little or very poor fire prevention work, because they do not spend the money to get men to supervise conditions and do the all-important preventive work.

"Take the terrible explosion down at the Preble Box Toe plant in Lynn, my own city. Here was a great quantity of highly inflammable material allowed to collect in a small wooden factory.

"Yet the dangerous conditions in that factory may not have been evident to the official of the Lynn fire department, charged with the duty of checking up on fire hazards in factories, because he was not aware of the inflammable nature of the material.

FIRE EXPERTS NEEDED.

"Sometimes the man who knows most about the factory hazards is not put on the job. In Lynn, as it happens, the fire department has a great expert who has written a very authentic book on fire fighting and industrial hazards, dealing with all the new hazards that are coming in with new chemical processes. And yet this man was not put on the fire prevention work in Lynn.

"Then again, insurance agents, anxious to insure all the property they can, sometimes in their enthusiasm insure everything in sight.

"The great need in reducing fire losses is good fire prevention work. In the case of the explosion and fire at the Preble factory in Lynn, which caused all that terrible loss of life and suffering and damage, it could have been prevented by sprinklers, but nobody who inspected the factory, either for the insurance companies or anybody else, appears to have thought of it."

Comets and Hoyt Pals Clash Tonight

The Cambridge Comets will go after their fifth win when they meet the Hoyt Pals, tonight, on Russell E. Hoyt field. The Comets will present a lineup of high school players.

Tremont St. '2-Way,' Pending Hearing on August 2

William A. Fisher, chairman of the Boston traffic commission, announced today that at midnight Tremont and Boylston sts. will again become two-way thoroughfares, pending a decision to be made after a hearing on August 2.

At that time the commission will decide whether to make Tremont st. one-way thoroughfare, a plan which has met with converted protest from merchants.

The hearing was originally scheduled for July 26, but was postponed at the request of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce. All other pending traffic problems will be taken up July 26.

Etzkorn Takes Up Fall River Duties

Leo E. Etzkorn, former librarian of Cambridge, assumed his duties yesterday as librarian of the public library of Fall River. He succeeds the late T. Harrison Cummings. School Committeeman Charles F. Hurley has been temporary librarian here since Etzkorn's resignation a month ago.

ANDOVER BOY IS KILLED WHILE ON VACATION

Auto Driven by Chum Overturns on Mountain Highway

While on a vacation visit to a school-boy friend, Porter Thompson, 20, of School st., Andover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin P. Thompson and socially prominent was killed at Glenwood Springs Col., when the automobile he and his chum were riding in overturned on a mountain highway.

The school-boy chum, Sumner K. Crosby, 18, of Minneapolis, was slightly injured. Both boys were graduated a year ago from Phillips-Andover Academy.

Thompson's father is vice-president of Merrimac Paper Co. of Lawrence and also associated with North Star Chemical Co. of the same city.

The dead youth went West ten days ago to visit his chum. After remaining at Crosby's home a few days they started by automobile for Wyoming where Crosby's father owns a ranch. They were en route for the ranch where they intended passing the summer, when the accident occurred.

In addition to his parents, young Thompson leaves two sisters, Miss Emily, 23, and Mrs. Alan Heely, both of Andover.

According to information from Colorado, Crosby is accompanying the body of his chum to Andover. Dispatches say that Crosby was driving the car when it overturned.

Raymond St. Girls in Varied Program

A varied program of sports and games is being enjoyed by the girls at the Raymond st. playground this summer. In the recent squash ball tournament the Red team beat the Blue team, 53-49.

Members of the Read team are Louise Toomey, Mary Scanlon, Pauline Ralph, Frances Noonan, Mildred Martone, Dorothy Falvey, Barbara Stevenson, Marjorie and Mary Fournier, Helen McAuliffe, Gertrude Lindroth and Agnes Wrenn.

Other games enjoyed by the older girls are: Bouncing ball, distance throw, single relay race, center base, center ball and end ball. Games for the younger girls include: Bean bag toss, last man and bean bag pass. Miss Margaret Beasley is supervisor at the playground.

Youth Accused of Cambridge Break

Jacob R. Dahl of 244 Forrest st., Medford, was arrested by Patrolman Francis Cutoski of Cambridge, on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of $233 worth of brass and copper.

Police say that young Dahl entered the plant of W. W. Crocker at 414 Main st., Cambridge, a few days ago and stole the metal. He will appear in Third District court, East Cambridge, this morning.

Old Boston in Pictures

NO. 5

THIS is the fifth in a series of pictures of scenes of Boston of bygone days and it is of universal interest. The wood cut depicts the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin on Milk st., opposite the Old South Meeting House, in 1706. Today a bust of Franklin inset on the wall of the Transcript building marks the site. It was in this building, by no means unpretentious for the times, that young Franklin spent his boyhood, and it was there that he dreamed his great visions of the future. Readers of this newspaper are invited to submit scenes of similar interest of old Boston to the Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

(Loaned by the Bal dge Photograph Co. 8 Beacon st., Boston.)

Airman Brings Help to Drowning Boy

Thomas Goode, 18, of 169 Metropolitan ave., West Roxbury, owes his life to the unidentified pilot of a seaplane, who guided aid to him just as he was sinking 500 yards off Carson Beach, South Boston. Goode's having been seized with cramps while trying to swim his way through a mass of seaweed.

Goode's cries for help had not been heard by the lifeguards stationed along the distant shores. He was on the verge of losing consciousness when a seaplane, hovering above the water, passed. The pilot noticed Goode's plight and veered sharply inland to the beach, where he signalled with his hands to Life Guard Lawrence Thornton, who was in a rowboat near the shore.

The plane then circled back to where Goode was floundering in the seaweed. The seaplane shot back and forth over the youth until he saw that the lifeguard had sighted him and had started after him. Then the aviator flew away.

Thornton reached Goode as the latter was beginning to sink. He pulled Goode over the side of the boat and made for shore.

Then Goode was taken in the police ambulance to the City Hospital, where he was reported as "resting comfortably."

Police Search for Missing Lynn Boy

Lynn, July 16—Mystery surrounds the sudden disappearance of William Robinson, 14, son of George Robinson, 216 Chestnut st. who left home Saturday evening. Parents of the boy received a postal card in the boy's handwriting stating that he was safe and enjoying himself at a boys' camp. On this issue

WOMEN CALL GILLETT ON RUM STAND

Want His Support in Fight to Retain State Liquor Laws

A group of prominent Massachusetts women has called upon Sen. Gillett and all other Republicans to oppose the movement for repeal of the liquor law of the Commonwealth. They ask for a declaration of his stand on the liquor question.

The signers of the letter include Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge, chairman of the law enforcement committee; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the women's national committee for law enforcement; Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, New England law enforcement committee; Mrs. Condit Dibble of North Adams, Mrs. Florence Davol of Taunton, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Kelley of Yarmouthport, Mrs. George Whiting, president of the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. Ella A. Gleason of Winchester, Mrs. Samuel Woodward and Mrs. George Slocomb of Worcester, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, president of the Unitarian Temperance Society, and Miss Frances Curtis of Boston.

The letter reads:

Springfield, Mass.

Hon. Frederick H. Gillett.

Dear Senator:

You are quoted in the press as saying that prohibition must become a question outside the Republican party. We would like to point out that the question Massachusetts faces is not prohibition but repeal of that part of its state liquor law that makes it possible for the state and local police to move adequately on the bootlegger and the rumrunner, i.e., manufacture and transportation.

Repeal of our state liquor law would create a demoralization of our police forces that must go on for years. It would be a signal to those cities and towns in our state that desire to make money out of that which debauches the people to increase their nefarious practices. Not only would speakeasies run more openly but all that goes with liquor and a lowered police morale would increase vice, crime corruption.

In the Republican party, are Republican senators going to be so unmindful of the needs of youth in our state as to keep outside this lawlessness as a proper means of repealing a law?

To us it seems impossible that any responsible element in a community should be willing to inflict on a state years of lowered police morals, or that loyal Americans could accept the present lawlessness as a means of repealing a law. We shall be glad to hear from you on this issue.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST VARIETY of STYLES, SIZES and WIDTHS

You actually get

the comfort you were intended to enjoy!

...Good intentions, however honorable they may be, won't fit feet. With all the different kinds of feet there are in the world only one thing will solve the problem—a great many different kinds of shoes.

Thus the secret of Coward comfort is an open one. By providing the most complete variety of styles, sizes and widths to be had anywhere, it is possible to assure real accuracy of fit and the actual achievement of comfort. So bear in mind that there are no shoes "like Coward Shoes" because there are no other shoe stores like Coward's.

A SUMMER SHOE that's smart...and very comfortable.

This one is being worn a great deal this summer. This one is in white buckskin with low calf trimming.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

"The Senator"

New DeLuxe Extra Fare Limited Train

Club Car — Parlor Cars — Diner — Observation Car

BOSTON *and* WASHINGTON

Via Hell Gate Bridge and Penna. R. R.

Southbound Read Down A.M.	*Daily* EASTERN STANDARD TIME	Northbound Read Up P.M.
11:30 Lv.	Boston	Due 10:05
12:30 Lv.	Providence	Due 9:02
2:43 Lv.	New Haven	Due 6:47
4:30 Due	New York Penna.Sta.	Lv. 5:00
6:13 Due	North Philadelphia	Lv. 3:18
6:23 Due	West Philadelphia	Lv. 3:09
6:53 Due	Wilmington	Lv. ——
8:07 Due	Baltimore	Lv. 1:22
9:05 Due	Washington	Lv. 12:30
P.M.		P.M.

CONSULT TICKET AGENTS FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

travel by train

The NEW HAVEN R.R.

summer-street-entrance
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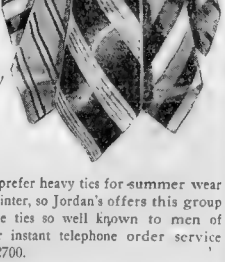
for longer wear

mogadore ties 79c



very specially priced

Many men prefer heavy ties for summer wear as well as winter, so Jordan's offers this group of mogadore ties so well known to men of Boston. For instant telephone order service HUBbard 2700.

for fashion and value

Jordan Marsh Company

HUNDREDS OF AUTOISTS SEE CAPE MIRAGE FROM NORTH SHORE

PROVINCETOWN MONUMENT IS CLEAR

Double Minot Lights and Passing Ships Are Seen

One of the clearest optical illusions in years was seen with startling distinctiveness on the North Shore, as the South Shore line and the Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown, ships at sea, boats in the lower harbor and lighthouses came into full view. Schooners, with decks piled high with lumber, floated upside down, as one viewed the unusual mirage

Automobiles near the beaches at Scituate aped along in an inverted position. Minot Ledge, guarding the dreaded shoals that have broken the backs of many vessels, suddenly became twins, as if in imitations of the lights at Cape Ann. Vessels in Massachusetts Bay gave forth streamers of black smoke from a double set of funnels, one pointed to the water, the other to the skies. The Pilgrim Monument, however, gave only one illusion, its normal, upright one

Cold air from the north, after the warm spell, was responsible for the mirage, causing as it did two strata of air, one cold and one hot, above the water

The strongest glasses cannot pick up Provincetown on the clearest day, due to the curvature of the earth, but during the continuance of the mirage, from 3.30 until about 7 p. m., the monument could be plainly seen at Marblehead, 50 miles away. Provincetown itself was not visible

Along the South Shore certain of the higher buildings stood out in plain view, most of them seen both in their normal position and inverted. The illusion held without change during the afternoon and gained rather than lost clearness

Hundreds of people about Marblehead came to the shore to view the phenomenon and in the evening, after the news had spread, automobile parties came from neighboring sections

The vessels at sea came to view suddenly and then, steaming past the line of reflection, faded away as quickly as they came. In almost every case, the boats were seen both normally and inverted although many, further away in Massachusetts bay, were seen only in an inverted position, a slight distance above the water.

Seafaring men said it was the clearest mirage they had seen in many years.

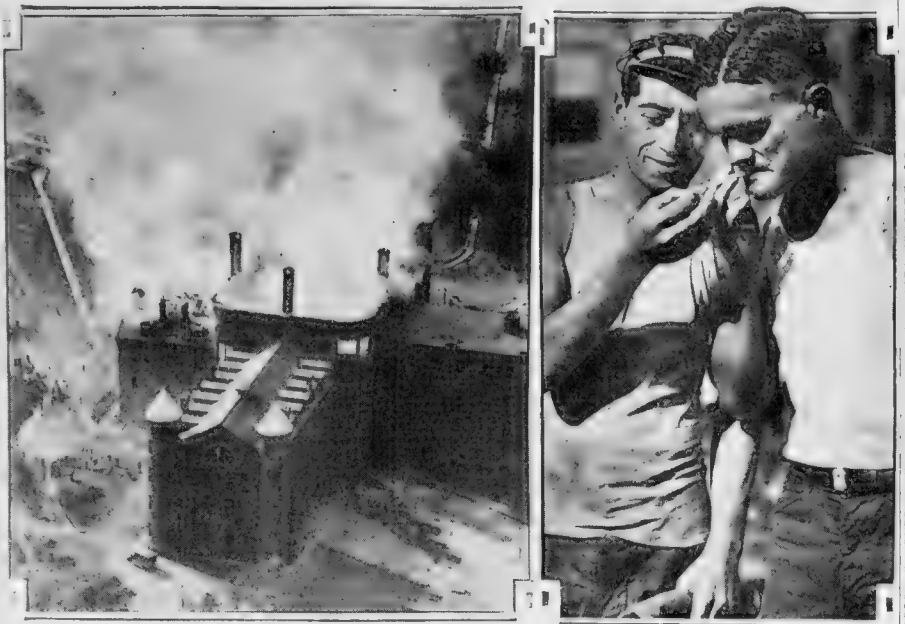
Isles of Shoals Mirage Seen at Hampton Beach

Hampton Beach, July 16—Summer residents here were treated to the finest mirage seen in a score of a century, according to some of the older residents.

During the mirage the Isles of Shoals, which were unusually prominent from the mainland, appeared greatly enlarged and also inverted There were also large cliffs looming to the north and south of the islands.

The Boone Island lighthouse, which is nine miles off York Beach and quite a few miles northeast of this resort, was visible.

When Barriers to Precious Liberty Wre Almost Burned Away



Flames were eating their way through the administration building at the House of Correction, Deer Island, when this aerial photograph was taken. Columns of smoke are seen arising from the central building of the group. Prisoners aided in extinguishing the flames and saving records of their imprisonment. (Staff photo.)

Anthony DeLuca (left) and John Nelson, two of the Deer Island prisoners, who were rewarded for their efforts in halting the flames by being allowed to have an extra "smoke" when their volunteer work was finished.

The Curious Quizzer

Residents of Brighton Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

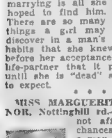
THE QUESTION

When a girl has accepted a proposal of marriage how long a time do you think should elapse before the knot is tied?

MISS LILLIAN M. WALL, Wallingford rd.—After the proposal has been accepted the girl should wait a whole year before she hears the words pronouncing her a couple man and wife. It takes a year for a girl to be sure that the man she has complained of marrying is all she hoped to find him. There are so many little things a girl may discover in a man's habits that she knew nothing of before her acceptance of him as a life-partner that it pays to wait until she is "dead" sure of what to expect.

* * *

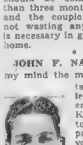
MISS MARGUERITE E. CONNOR, Nottinghill rd.—A girl cannot afford to take chances in marrying a man, even though she agreed to marry him. If the man satisfied the girl who promised to become his wife as to his affection for her, and she reciprocated in her fondness for him, I think the couple should marry at the earliest opportunity. But that means he shall have a bank account and the assurance of a steady position which will bring income enough for her support. This waiting from four to ten years after an engagement is too long before the knot is slipped. I know I should be "setting my cap" for somebody else



EDWARD E. FITZGERALD, Etna st.—I do not believe in long engagements after a couple have promised to marry When a fellow has gained the consent of a girl to become his wife, the marriage should take place as soon after as all arrangements may be satisfactorily arranged A man may have been put off by a girl for a long time before she accepts him. The marriage in such a case should be consummated in less than three months, I should think, and the couple should agree on not wasting any more time than is necessary in going into their own home.

* * *

JOHN F. NASH, Etna st.—In my mind the marriage should not take place until at least 18 months after the proposal Knowing a girl up to the time she promises to become your wife and knowing her later as a fiances does not always turn out to be married to become his wife as to his affection for her, and she reciprocated in her fondness for him, I think the couple should marry at the earliest opportunity. But that means he shall have a bank account and the assurance of a steady position which will bring income enough for her support. This waiting from four to ten years after an engagement is too long before the knot is slipped. I know I should be "setting my cap" for somebody else



real thinking final step to the tying of the marital knot, a man should have plenty of time to learn more about his intended. He will have to have time for that, and six months or a year is not enough. He should learn what kind of a cook his wife will be, for one thing, and he might find out things in a couple of years after being accepted that she could not be the proper person to take for a life-mate

Boys' Heads Covered With Ringworms. Healed by Cuticura.

"My two boys had ringworms on their scalps which they contracted at school In about two weeks their heads were covered with scaly, sore eruptions The trouble caused their hair to fall out and lasted about three months

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it purchased more. In about eight days I could see that the eruptions were disappearing, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment they were completely healed." (Signed) Mrs Eugenia Dotson, 1400 Caspian Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address, "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FILE SUITS IN GAS DEATHS

Lowell, July 16—Formal claims for damages in the deaths of five employees of the Sewer Department, asphyxiated by sewer gas June 18, have been made at a session of the State Industrial Accident Board. Chairman William Kennard of the board announced that a decision in the cases will be given before July 31. The opinion was expressed that the damages in four cases will be about $6500 each.

Four of the petitioners are widows of the victims, Mrs. Margaret Donahoe, mother of six children; Mrs. Theresa Rourke, who has five children; Mrs Catherine Fitzgerald, all of whose children are under 18, except one, and Mrs. Margaret Keene, mother of nine children.

Commissioner Kennard said that to define the liability in the case of Thomas Fitzgerald, who left no wife or children, the case may be taken into court.

Witnesses heard were Thomas F Garvey, Jr., assistant superintendent of sewers, and Michael Washington, a driver on the Sewer Department. The finding of Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling was read into the record.

3 Somerville Men Pay Liquor Fines

Three occupants of a three-story apartment on Governor Winthrop rd., Somerville, who were arrested in a raid there Saturday, were found guilty and fined various amounts in Somerville court on charges of keeping and exposing liquor for sale

Thomas Walsh appealed a fine of $100, and was held in $1000 for the Superior Court. Frank B. McKenna, said to be occupant of the first floor, was fined $150 on the keeping and exposing charge, and not guilty of the illegal manufacture of liquor. Arthur Smith, occupant of the first floor, was fined $100.

Peddles His Way Through Harvard

Some day a Harvard historian will write a review of the trials and tribulations which many of the university's graduates met and overcame in order to obtain a college education and a coveted degree.

Such a review will certainly contain a record of Leo M. Hurvich of Chelsea, who has adopted an unusual method of earning money to help pay his way through the four years' grind of studies.

His method reveals the somewhat puzzling connection between a pedlar's license and a college diploma. This connection was not forced upon him. He chose to become a street pedlar.

The commodity he peddles during the vacation period is fruit. While at college he is absorbing the principles of sociology and social ethics. He isn't ashamed to shout his wares on the streets of Chelsea, and his many friends are not ashamed to encourage him with their patronage.

Leo is 18 years old. He was graduated from the Williams school and Chelsea high school and then turned toward the campus at Harvard. Son of a worthy family of moderate means, it was up to himself to finance the way

He is doing it creditably and successfully and has passed the first milestone on the college road. In September he will begin his sophomore year—thanks to a pedlar's license, plus red-blooded American ambition.

It's a tough grind, however. Leo is up every day at 5 o'clock, takes Old Dobbin and the wagon to market, carefully buys his stock for the day and returns to his home town to dispose of it.

Sometimes it is 9 30 at night before he is through. On Saturdays it is usually midnight before he parents welcome him home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hurvich of 51 Fifth st., Chelsea, are proud of their son. They help him along the thorny path in every way possible and he in turn is grateful for the encouragement

WHY did he shave at night? Pretty wife wondered,—and then a mirror told tales An odd family tswels described in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

STATE LEADS IN FIRES

Massachusetts during June had more fires than any other New England State, according to the report of a reliable authority who places the total loss by fire in the United States and Canada for that month at $26 630 800.

Of the 264 fires reported in the United States and Canada, causing losses of $10 000 or over the New England States contribute [illegible] Bay State leading the [illegible] with [illegible] Rhode Island, and Connecticut three each, New Hampshire and Vermont two each, Maine one.

FADA DEALERS AT BANQUET

Two hundred radio dealers of this territory were the guests at a banquet in the Georgian room at the Hotel Statler of the Butts and Ordway Company, 44 Stanhope st., distributors of Fada radio sets.

T. Norman Mason, New England sales manager of Fada, was master of ceremonies. He said the company was "very happy with our new distributors" He introduced the other speakers who included F. M. Butts, president, and C. C. Butts, treasurer, sponsors of the banquet of the Butts and Ordway Company; C. M. Sherwood, Eastern sales manager of Fada; F. X. Rettemeyer, chief engineer of Fada; D. J. Jeannotte, radio sales manager of the Butts and Ordway Company; J. C. Lawson, assistant general sales manager of Fada, and Harry J. Wood [illegible] counsel for

It was pointed out that the Fada Company was founded one year broadcasting began and has grown from a three-man [illegible] to [illegible] We have [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and [illegible] the advertised daily in the Boston [illegible] columns.

DR. HEWSON'S ALL PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS FOR MISSING TEETH

Long teeth growing to the mouth are absolutely unnecessary. Be aware with all modern and tooth missing. Have those missing teeth restored with teeth that match your own perfectly by DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

You Can Retain That Natural Gum Expression

LOWER LOCK

Special Offer RUBBER FRONT PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower plate of best rose rubber (Not like ordinary) Silver fillings $1 Cleanings $1 Exam matics FREE

Our LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever devised that can [illegible] to [illegible] as you [illegible] MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

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FREEDOM PLAN BALKED BY POMEROY

Refuses to Let Lawyers Plead He Is Suffering From Mental Disorder

Jesse Harding Pomeroy threw a monkey-wrench into the legal machinery which his lawyers, John F. Daly and Ira Dudley Farquhar, started in motion to liberate him from the confines of a State prison by refusing to allow them to set up in a petition to the Supreme Court that he is suffering from a mental disorder and should therefore be treated at a hospital

Pomeroy's refusal in this regard was somewhat confusing to the lawyers, who had a tacit assurance that he was agreeable to allowing them to go forward on the theory that he is a sadist and should be removed from State prison, where he has been an inmate for 53 years, to an institution suitably equipped for treatment of such cases

Daly and Farquhar went to the prison to make last-minute arrangements with him regarding the filing of a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Dr. A Warren Stearns, State commissioner of correction, to bring about the transfer, a right he has under the law

For about one hour Daly and Farquhar talked with Pomeroy. He was obdurate and steadfastly refused to consent to the filing of any petition setting up such an allegation

Pomeroy has an aversion to doctors and hospitals. He has manifested it many times during his stay at the prison. It is with considerable difficulty that Dr. Joseph L. McLaughlin, the prison physician, makes examination of him from time to time

Pomeroy is infirm and as such is unable to do manual labor at the prison. He does small chores about the prison yard, but there are times when he feels that he cannot muster up enough physical strength to do even this small amount of work

Juniors to Play Salem Tonight

Newburyport, July 16—The first of two games that will go far toward deciding the district championship of the Junior American Legion baseball teams will be played in Central Park tonight when Newburyport and Salem meet. On Thursday evening the Andover Legion Post's junior team will come here. Eugene Henry, World War veteran, and Delmar Bonan are in charge of the Newburyport team.

Free Fruit, Flowers at Community Center

Under the auspices of the West Newton Community Center, fruit and flowers will be distributed among the needy in the basement of the West Newton Memorial Library on Monday and Thursday, mornings during the summer

Many residents of Newton have agreed to contribute the products of their gardens

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Boston Herald columns

2-FLAT NEWTON HOUSE PLAN CAUSES ROW

Neighborhood is Split on Proposal to Transform a Single Dwelling

"To be or not to be, that is the question!

Unlike Shakespeare's famous line in Hamlet, however, the question in this instance relates to whether or not a one-family house shall remain such or be restored to its original condition as a two-family house

The question has upset an entire neighborhood in Newton Centre Some of the neighbors oppose the request of the prospective owner to make a single dwelling into a two-family affair and have gone so far as to circulate a petition opposing the proposed change

The fuss started when Mrs. Alice L. Cushman petitioned the board of aldermen, asking permission to restore a single family house at 145 Elgin st. to its original condition as a two-family house in a single-family district."

Mrs. Cushman intends buying the property if the board of aldermen grants her request and has obtained the signatures of residents of the neighborhood to a statement that they have no objection to the proposed change.

Persons owning abutting property and other residents of the street have signed another petition opposing Mrs. Cushman's request.

The board of aldermen will give a hearing to listen to the merits of both petitions

SHOE STRIKE IN 7TH WEEK

Haverhill, July 16—The strike of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union for a five-day week and a 10 per cent raise in wages entered its seventh week with 31 firms and 4000 workers involved

Both sides marked time, although neutral persons are endeavoring to bring the union and the shoe manufacturers together again

The locals of the S. W. P. U. held mass meetings for rollcall of members and pickets lines were maintained near three factories that have been running on a co-operative basis

Little hope was expressed that negotiations will be resumed for an agreement between the union and the Manufacturers' Association because of the failure of the three conferences that have been held since the strike began

Newburyport M. D. Has 81st Birthday

Newburyport July 16—Dr. George B. Fellows, one of the oldest practicing physicians in this vicinity, observed the 81st anniversary of his birth by attending his duties as usual Dr Fellows is enjoying good health and is able to make his calls every day An Amesbury physician is believed to be the only one in the county who is older than the [illegible] doctor and still active

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Doeg Shines in Longwood Bowl Tennis

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

That Lively Ball · Fans Like It · As Crowds Prove · Longwood Tennis · New Stars Needed · Great Money Horse

RABBIT BALL BROUGHT NEW PROSPERITY ERA

THE early summer screech about the lively ball is to be heard over the land. Baseball has its reformers as well as everything else. The objectors, and some of them have baseball interests, seem to forget that the lively onion, as macerated by Babe Ruth, Mel Ott et al, has made the pastime more profitable and popular than ever.

The crowds that storm out whenever the Babe appears are the answer to the argument. The Yankees can pack their huge ball yard any time they have a big series. The same Yanks, can hoist the daily attendance from two or three to ten or fifteen thousand here in your own city.

This slugging has held the public fancy for a half a dozen years now. Chances are that it will hold on for several seasons after the Babe has waddled out of the picture. The magnates sensed it, put in a lively baseball, and waxed fat. They will feel the demand for the change much sooner than the fans or other objectors.

It's their business to know things like that, and where profits are concerned they know their onions, lively or otherwise.

Sluggers Always Heroes

Old timers talk about the days of pitchers' battles and the low score games. But they don't get around the fact that the names that come down represent the ability to hit the ball more than anything else. Pitchers live in baseball glory, of course, but the idols always have been the sluggers.

Think that over and see how correct it is. The song and story of the game deal mostly with clouting, beginning with the great Casey and coming down, true to the line, to Ruth.

Here in Boston we have no real grounds for doping this whole condition, save for a paternal sort of interest in the Babe. Boston teams have owned no outstanding long hitters in these days of thump.

But the boys march out to see the Babe; they flock around when the Otts and the Hafeys are present. And they cheer the homer when it's hit, although, sad to relate, in nine cases out of 10 in these parts, it bounces off hostile bats.

A winning team will draw crowds whether the sluggers rule, or the pitchers. And that, as every magnate knows, is all there's to it.

Net World Watches Longwood

There is more than national interest in the Longwood Bowl tennis competition now under way out in the Chestnut Hill sector. Tennis is a world game, more so than any other sport. Practically all countries are interested. The annual battle for the Davis cup gets the universe steamed up.

And that universe knows that the future American cup chasers are playing this week at Longwood. Americans, led by the great Maurice McLaughlin, took the tennis supremacy away from England and Australia. Then Bill Tilden came along to grab the throne and held it over a brilliant stretch of years.

Now Bill is slipping. He can flash his greatness through the early rounds of a tourney, but when the pinch comes at the finish when results are a matter of reserve strength rather than genius William is no longer there. The king is dead.

There is [illegible] chance that the flashing Tilden can win. That's why he's in there now, when younger though less gifted American players might crash through by sheer nerve and youthful indefatigability.

But America must build a new team to take the crown away from France. [illegible] America to do that following [illegible] tom. So [illegible] here rate very [illegible] in the scale of tennis importance.

Record for Blue Larkspur

[illegible] probably become the biggest money winning [illegible] retired for his winter [illegible] within reaching distance of the top amount gathered by the famous Zev, and, if [illegible]

The new champion is entered in at least three more big stakes and [illegible] two of them. No three year old [illegible] for quite a few years [illegible] has shown more consistent racing ability than Blue Larkspur. He has won all kinds of big races on all kinds of tracks, as a real horse should.

Chances are that he will be sent over to England for a few big shots [illegible] interests and intrigues both English and American sportsmen. They enjoy it, and figure also that it is for the good [illegible]

[illegible] international [illegible] with [illegible] at Epsom Downs [illegible]

Just a Few Nick-nacks

[illegible] a fighter called Kaprael Bagdasarian ever hope to [illegible] $5,000 because an advertiser used his picture; some cut—all the squires admit this has been a great year for Larkspur—it's tough to see a pitcher flop, because some fielder drops a pop—ask Ed Brandt, he knows.

STATE TITLE GOLF UPSETS EXPECTED

By BILL GRIMES

A FIELD, 125 strong, composed of seven and under players will tee off tomorrow morning for the 36 hole qualifying rounds of the silver anniversary of the Massachusetts amateur championships at the Belmont Spring Country Club.

Although the entry is one of the largest in the annals of the Bay State championships, there is a noticeable and marked absence of four and under players and an overabundance of questionable eligibles. Virtually every player with a six or seven handicap will be out in quest of the amateur title, while such topnotchers as Jesse Guilford, Phillips Finlay, Parker W. Whittemore, Eddie Murphy, Joe Norton, Jr., Carl Nettelbladt, Win Hersey and Eddie Stimpson did not enter.

The Massachusetts amateur championship is making its debut at the Belmont Spring Country Club. In fact, only two state championships have ever been held at Belmont Spring, the open, in 1914, which Mike Brady won with a 309, and the juniors, in 1924 when Marshall Forrest won the high honors. Belmont Spring is a he-man's course, and the state amateur contenders will be fully convinced of this fact after the two qualifying rounds.

Chairman John W. F. Hobbs of the tournament committee has supervised the priming of the course for this championship, and it is in the best condition it has been in for years. With the exception of a new tee at the 8th hole, not a change has been made in the course for the championship. During the past two weeks the greens have rounded into shape, as have the fairways, but the rough has been allowed to grow, and woe be to those players whose inaccuracy lands them off the beaten paths.

THE BIG QUESTION is "What will qualify?" Everyone is being asked this question and the answers run from 156 to 163. A few are of the opinion that Belmont Spring is an easier course than Essex County and doubtless this is true. But is it an easier course to score on?

At Essex there was a playoff for the 163 men and unless the field tomorrow outgolfs itself at least a pair of 80's will be good enough to make the match play grade. It is well to bear in mind that 70 has never been broken in competition over the present Belmont Spring course, and that the 32 low scorers will enter match play on Thursday.

There are about a score of players entered in this championship, who are capable of putting together two rounds in the 70's under pressure. Unfortunately, a few of the real golfers are going to run into some tough breaks, which will bring about their elimination, while on the other hand there are always one of two blessed with more luck than ability, who upset things in general, by qualifying.

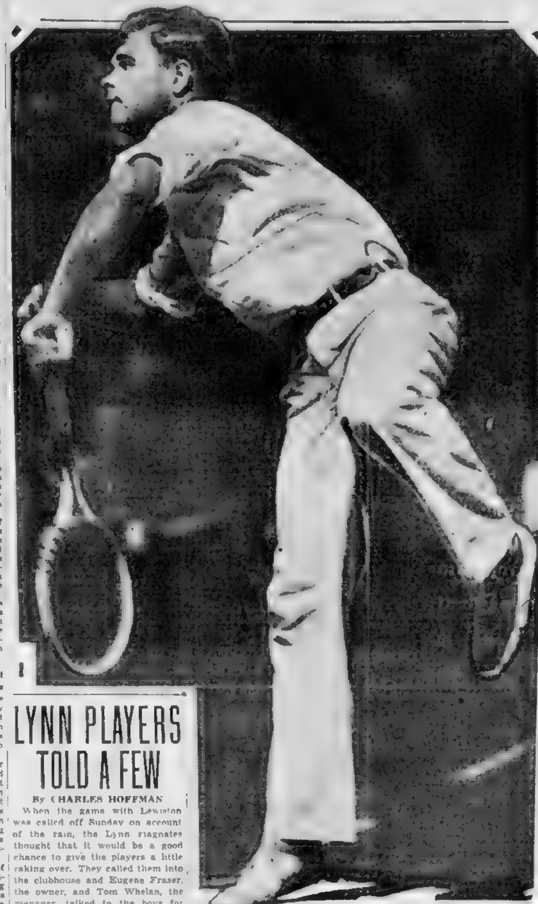
Although Francis Ouimet, six times winner of the state amateur title, will play in the qualifying round, there appears to be some doubt of his playing through. If Ouimet withdraws, a hole will be created which will rob the championship of much interest and importance. Ouimet is the only scratch player in this state. He is rightfully rated as the outstanding player. He has not played in a state championship since he defeated Win Hersey for the title four years ago at The Country Club. However, if Francis enters match, the Silver Anniversary Classic should prove oen of the greatest battles in years.

Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Albemarle fully realizes the task he faces defending his title. He has not been as active in competitive golf this season, as he was in the past, but, nevertheless, he is a heavy favorite to repeat. For years, Wright's ambition has been to be so outstanding that he will force the state handicap committee to honor him with a scratch rating. If he comes through and wins his fourth amateur title this week, it is difficult to conceive how he can be kept at any handicap.

DOUBTLESS there will be a crop of new faces gathered for the first round of match play. Six of the qualifiers at Essex are absent this year, opening the gate for at least a half dozen newcomers. Unless all indications "flivver," there will be more than the usual number of unexpected upsets, for the going will be bad for many of the long hitters who believe that because Belmont Spring appears to be wide open, they can thump to their heart's content.

Joe Batchelder of Salem and Marshall Forrest of Vesper will bear watching. Batchelder has been threatening to break into the upper crust of golfers in this state since he was in the junior ranks.

SMALL COMFORT TO OPPONENTS



John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., whose twin victories in the first day of the Longwood Bowl tennis bode ill for the players who have yet to face him across the net.

WINS FIRST AND SECOND ROUND MATCHES FROM CLASSY OPPONENTS

By JOHN GILLOOLY

JOHN DOEG, the tanned youth from Stanford University, California, who is making a grand bid for his second leg on the Longwood Bowl, faces G. Holmes Perkins in the best looking match on the tennis tournament bill at Chestnut Hill today.

Doeg, who serves up a lightning ball from the port side and is a generally good player, turned in great performances in his first and second rounds, when he swept aside the Yale ace, Robert Ryan, and Ed Tarangioli.

In winning these two matches Johnny looked as though he'd be a sure finalist on Saturday afternoon. He lost a set to each opponent but it must be remembered that Ryan and Tarangioli are both good netmen and, also, Doeg has just finished a hard siege of tennis in Rhode Island and is continuing at Longwood with little or no chance for rest.

Perkins, more famous as a doubles player, also went through the first and second rounds without much trouble although he was facing lesser opposition. He is known, however, to be a keen player and is expected to give Doeg quite a battle, possibly causing an upset if he catches Doeg off his game.

FRITZ MERCUR, J. Gilbert Hall and Frank Shields, among the first five seeded players in the Longwood tournament, failed to play their first round matches because of late arrival from New York where they played on Sunday afternoon. However, the gallery will get a glimpse of these stars today and they may be called upon to play three matches to catch up with the field.

E. Mauran Beals, seeded number eight, nearly was the victim of an upset at the hands of Leighton Brewer but he pulled through after a hard battle in the third set. Beals faces McKnight today.

Gregory Mangin of Georgetown had a good match with E. Floyd, winning in two sets, 6—1, 6—2 and he goes into the second round today against Bradshaw Harrison. Sadakazu Onda, seeded number seven, faces Milton Jacobs, after winning by default from George Holloway.

Hobart Hyde of Hartford, the other seeded player, meets Henry Culley today. Culley teamed with G. Holmes Perkins to win the State doubles and he's good enough to force Hyde into defeat.

THE DOUBLES play will start this morning. Four teams were seeded in the draw. They are Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, national clay court champions; Malcolm Hill of Harvard and Henry Johnston of Dartmouth; Hobart Hyde and Lee Wiley, both of Harvard, and Frank X. Shields and Gregory Mangin of New York.

The draw in the doubles, which start at 10, follows:

Malcolm Hill and Henry Johnston vs. Karl Pfafmann and J. Jones, Jr.

G. H. Perkins and H. Culley vs. John Rau and E. Tarangioli.

G. Pratt and E. B. Benedict vs. W. Faversham and DeForest.

G. A. D'Arcy and C. Crowell vs. S. Onda and M. Jacobs.

Hobart Hyde and Lee Wiley vs. B. Harrison and K. Appel.

John Doeg and L. Hall vs. W. D. Morrison and W. Porter.

J. Nicholl and J. C. Reuter vs. C. Devens and R. Tower.

John Ray and Edgar Ward vs. H. Guild and E. Gardner.

F. Mercur and J. G. Hall vs. Turner and Martin.

D. S. Niles and N. W. Niles, Jr., vs. O. Wellington and J. Wheelwright.

D. White and C. Butterfield, Jr., vs. Sedman and Williston.

F. Shields and G. Mangin vs. D. M. Hill, Jr., and M. Solev.

Abbott and W. Weld vs. Gow and Wigglesworth.

R. Lusch and Warner vs. J. R. Fenno and Bravern.

W. B. Evans and W. McKnight vs. R. Kazanjian and O. Goelet.

Braves Obtain Giants' Catcher

Secretary Ed Cunningham of the Braves announced that the Boston club has obtained Catcher Jack Cummings from the New York Giants by the waiver route. The Giants had Cummings with Newark under an optional agreement and subject to recall on 48 hours' notice. Newark did not care to hold him under such an arrangement and returned him to the New York club.

Cummings worked here in parts of two games two weeks ago.

In the second game of the double-header on July 2 he was sent in to bat in place of Leach against the pitching of Brandt and hit the first ball pitched for a single.

The Boston club had to have another catcher in view of Legett's injury.

LYNN PLAYERS TOLD A FEW

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

When the game with Lewiston was called off Sunday on account of the rain, the Lynn magnates thought that it would be a good chance to give the players a little raking over. They called them into the clubhouse and Eugene Fraser, the owner, and Tom Whelan, the manager, talked to the boys for about 20 minutes on what they expected of them in the second half. Each and every player was told that if he laid down on the job he would find someone in his place the next game. On the other hand they were told that if they won the second half each player would receive a new suit of clothes.

Sam Post, the elongated first baseman of the Lynn club, pitched his first game since he came down from the big league. Sam went up as a pitcher with Brooklyn but was turned into a firstsacker because of his hitting. He relieved Walter Stowers in the fourth inning at Nashua after two batters had been put out and held the tailenders to one hit.

Lewiston and Portland are outdrawing all of the clubs in the league. This is natural with all the summer vacationists in their midst.

The Lynn club will be way down East starting tomorrow. The team plays at Portland tomorrow and Thursday and then goes to Lewiston for Friday and Saturday games.

George Driscoll, New Bedford outfielder, is playing a great game for that club. He is one of the fastest men in the league and a great judge of fly balls.

When Portland defeated Haverhill Sunday, the latter club dropped down to fourth place.

Eddie O'Connor, formerly of Salem in this league, had a field day in the game with Springfield, banging out four hits, including a double.

Bub Walsh, recently sold to the Jersey City team, will soon be on his way to that club. The Lynn team will still be fortified with two catchers in Phelan and Stack.

Solly Thurston, who played for Salem in the New England League and who is now in the same city in the Twilight League team, is leading the latter circuit in batting, with an average of .455.

Malden Twi Team Faces Busy Week

By DICK McSWEENEY

THE newly organized Malden team in the Twilight League has had plenty of attention from the schedule makers. Tonight it will face South Boston at C. J. Lee Playground. Tomorrow, Malden is Quincy's guest and on Thursday the Granite City nine returns the call by playing Malden at Ferryway Green.

Starting off the week with South Boston is something of a task. The Southie bunch gave Quincy a great race for first half honors and came near to copping the laurels which went to their Granite City rivals.

Southie has been getting good pitching recently. McNulty and McNamara have been real hurling finds for Manager Ike McCarthy. The stickwork of the outfit always was healthy, and now that the pitching department has been bolstered, fans may expect to see South Boston launch a successful drive for second half honors.

Frank Coughlin and George Atkinson, owners of the Malden club, expect to get their aggregation into such condition that they will no longer be at the mercy of the other clubs in the circuit.

Howie Queen, veteran Twi League pitcher, is on the staff and should be able to give his new club the benefit of his experience.

South Boston will use McNulty against Malden tonight, while the latter team will start O'Donnell.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and these are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Twilight League Batting Order

MALDEN at SOUTH BOSTON

MALDEN	SOUTH BOSTON
R. Shea, lf	Sheehan, rf
McGregor, 3b	Goode, lf
Bangs, cf	Merritt, 3b
Lang, 1b	Conroy, 1b
McCarthy, rf	McCourt, 2b
Hamilton, 2b	Zapustis, cf
Borden, ss	Parsons, ss
Donovan, c	Mahoney, c
O'Donnell, p	McNulty, p

Eastern League to Ban Lively Ball

Springfield, July 16—At a special meeting of the Eastern League the lively ball was voted into the discard, though this change will not go into effect until next season. The sentiment of the club-owners was in favor of returning to a ball more like that in use several years ago.

MILES ENTERS SCOTCH GAMES

Little Johnny Miles, American Marathon champion, will be a positive starter in the Scotch 15-mile modified Marathon which will be held at the Scotch picnic at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, Saturday, August 3. Although there have been frequent reports before about Miles coming to Boston to run in different meetings only to have Johnny conspicuous by his absence, Johnny himself states that the only appearance he will make in the Hub this season will be at the Caledonian games.

Manager John Speirs, who has been working months to get the positive assurance that the Boston Marathon champion would be on deck, received his entry blank duly signed, which added that he surely would be present.

MILLS-RAWSON BOUT OFF

Bob Mills, heavyweight champion of New Hampshire, reported to Bob McKirdy, Arena A. C. matchmaker, and to the Boxing Commission with an attack of boils, and will be unable to meet Big Boy Rawson in their return match.

McKirdy is attempting to obtain a substitute to box Rawson. If one can be obtained, his name will be announced tomorrow.

Terre Haute Terror to Battle Martin

The only outstanding fistic figure in the boxing game today that has never appeared in a Hub ring will make his bow when Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute terror clashes with Andy Martin, New England featherweight champion, at the air-cooled Boston Garden Monday night.

Without doubt the greatest puncher among the little men of the boxing game, who has a knockout record that even a heavyweight might be proud of, Taylor is expected to prove the biggest attraction that has shown in the Hub in many months.

Martin has twice shown in the Garden and upon each occasion he emerged the victor. He defeated Dominick Petrone and later won from Eddie Shea of Chicago.

Tedesco Tourney Opens Saturday

The 10th annual North Shore tennis championships will be held at Tedesco Country Club in Swampscott from July 20 to 27, inclusive. Play in the men's singles and doubles commences on Saturday, July 20, while the women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles start on Wednesday, July 24.

They are all coming to GRIFFINS for MEN'S SWEATERS KNICKERS and GOLF HOSE

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Pirates Have Speed Enough and Are Game to the Core

STICK TO IT AND PLAY BALL ALL THE TIME TO BEAT BRAVES IN OPENER

By JOE CASHMAN

SPEED and gameness. That's the story of the Pirates' success. It's not a great ball club—infield weaknesses rob it of that distinction. Man for man, there are even better teams in the league right now.

But none is as fast, fights as hard or pulls together as well as the Bucs. So none is leading the Pittsburgh entry.

In the first game of the current series at the Wigwam, the visitors turned what at one time appeared to be a certain defeat into a glorious victory in the eleventh inning because of their speed and "guts" and the lack of at least the former in the ranks of the Braves.

They made only seven hits against Ed. Brandt and turned in some bad misplays.

But their speed made nearly every one of their hits worth double what it ordinarily would be, and their gameness and ability to stick together and stay on the ground after handing the Tribe three runs, enabled them to eventually win out.

In the second inning, Hargreaves scored from first on a double. In the fifth, Sparky Adams went to third on a single by Lloyd Waner and scored on a sacrifice fly. Lloyd followed to third on a single and scored on another sacrifice. These three runs were due entirely to speed.

THE BRAVES, on the other hand, wasted ball after ball because of slowness.

Maguire singled with Harper on second in the second but the latter didn't attempt to score.

In the fifth, they required three singles to register once.

And in the eighth, Les Bell was on third with one out but instead of scoring the winning run on Brandt's long fly to left, he was doubled at the plate because he had to run back to the bag after the ball was caught and then took altogether too long coming in.

ALL but one of the runs the natives made were more or less gifts. Two came in on an error by Bartel, and the other resulted from Paul Waner losing a ball in the sun.

These misplays might well have discouraged the Pirates, especially since Brandt set them down in order from the fifth to eleventh. Instead they made the enemy fight all the harder to win.

AMONG the greatest of all assets are those which Donie Bush's latest machine possess. They are going to win several games for the Bucs which otherwise would be lost, and they are as likely as not to carry the club right on to the championship.

The Braves have their share of courage, but they certainly lack speed, and can't expect to do much against first-class opposition without it.

And speed isn't all the Tribe could use to advantage at present. A few more ball players would also come in very handy.

Earl Clark was clipped in the arm by a fast ball in the first inning of the opener, and Johnny Cooney, listed as a pitcher, had to go to center.

It so happens that this young Cooney can play all outfield positions and first base as well as pitch and the natives are as strong if not stronger while he is spelling Clark.

But there are no more Cooneys around the Wigwam and there are several more regulars who might get hurt any time.

BOBBY SMITH will hurl the second game against the Pirates this p. m. according to advance notices. The visitors will rely on Ed. Brame, classy rookie

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	53	30	.639
Chicago	51	34	.600
New York	49	36	.576
St. Louis	46	43	.517
Brooklyn	37	42	.468
Philadelphia	37	48	.435
BOSTON	32	50	.390
Cincinnati	30	48	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, Boston 4 (11 innings).
New York 7, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 (1st game).
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (2nd game).
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston—3.15 p. m.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	56	25	.728
New York	55	33	.625
St. Louis	45	37	.549
Detroit	41	40	.506
Cleveland	41	40	.506
Washington	39	44	.470
Chicago	33	46	.418
Boston	25	54	.301

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 10, Boston 3.
New York 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5 (1st game).
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0 (2nd game).
Chicago 4, Washington 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	59	39	.602
Providence	51	37	.587
Bridgeport	50	34	.595
Fitchburg	49	45	.521
Hartford	41	44	.482
Springfield	38	51	.444
New Haven	37	50	.425
Allentown	31	55	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Allentown 4, Bridgeport 2.
Albany 15, New Haven 4.

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Albany.
Fitchburg at Hartford.
Providence at Bridgeport.
Allentown at New Haven (2 games).

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
South Boston	1	0	1.000
Roxbury	1	0	1.000
Taunton	1	0	1.000
Southside	1	0	1.000
Quincy	0	0	.000
Medford	0	0	.000
Salem	0	1	.000
Dorchester	0	1	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

South Boston 5, Malden 3.
Reading 13, Salem 8.
Taunton 5, Roxbury 7.

GAME TONIGHT

Malden at South Boston.

Standings in Park Dept. Leagues

BRIGHTON-ALLSTON LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lester A. C.	3	1	.750
Ashley Club	2	1	.667
Oak Square	2	1	.667
Wilson A. C.	1	1	.500
Lake Athletics	1	1	.500
Rose Rangers	1	2	.333
Ruggles Club	0	2	.000
Jackson All Stars	0	1	.000

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Shaw A. C.	2	0	1.000
St. Clare Jrs.	3	1	.750
Bunker Hill	2	1	.667
Barry A. C.	1	1	.500
Mystic Juniors	1	1	.500
Crescent A. C.	1	2	.333
Mystic A. C.	1	2	.333
Rutherford Jrs.	0	2	.000

EAST BOSTON LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lexington Club	4	1	.800
Bremen	3	1	.750
Lee Boys (Saturday)	3	1	.750
Lee Boys (Sunday)	2	2	.500
Sons of Italy	2	3	.400
Jessup	0	4	.000

JAMAICA PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Franklin	2	0	1.000
Curtis A. A.	2	1	.667
Curtis Hotels	1	1	.500
Curtis Rovers	1	2	.333
Old Bridge Rds.	1	2	.333
Curtis A. A.	0	1	.000
Fighting Irish	0	2	.000
Revision A. C.	0	2	.000

SOUTH END LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Club End Comets	4	0	1.000
Hook Drivers	3	1	.750
South End Cubs	1	0	1.000
Lincoln Methods	1	1	.500
South End Rockets	1	3	.250
Lenox Hooks	0	1	.000

WEST END LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston Pirates	6	1	.857
Mohawks	5	2	.714
West End Comets	4	2	.667
Phil A. Ryan	3	3	.500
White Flashes	2	5	.286
Brewers	1	5	.167
B. A. A. C.	1	6	.143
Red Sox	0	6	.000

WILLIAM EUSTIS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Roxbury B. B.	8	0	1.000
M. Quinns	6	1	.857
Orchards Dominoes	5	2	.714
St. Peters	4	3	.571
Nationals A. C.	3	5	.375
St. Josephs	2	6	.250
Roxbury Tigers	1	8	.111
Mission	1	8	.111

CARTER PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
South End Athletics	2	0	1.000
Cubans	2	0	1.000
Actives	1	1	.500
Boston College Cubs	1	1	.500
Rovers	1	2	.333
Bulldogs	0	2	.000
Lenox All Stars	0	1	.000

DORCHESTER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Neponset Wanderers	1	0	1.000
Mattapan Town Team	1	0	1.000
Dorchester A. A.	1	0	1.000
Mt. Bowdoin	0	1	.000
Mt. Ashburne	0	1	.000
Codman A. A.	0	1	.000
Dorchester C. C.	0	1	.000

FENS STADIUM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cubans	1	0	1.000
Actives	1	0	1.000
Rovers A	1	0	1.000
Rovers B	0	1	.000
Bulldogs	0	1	.000
Kenmore Juniors	0	1	.000

MARCELLA STREET LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Curtis A. A.	1	0	1.000
Actives	1	0	1.000
Curtis Cubs	1	1	.500
Curtis Rovers	1	1	.500
Curtis Town Team	0	1	.000
Curtis Juniors	0	1	.000

SOUTH BOSTON LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Mohawks	3	0	1.000
Chippewa A. C.	2	1	.667
Whittiers	2	1	.667
Norsemen	2	2	.500
Shelby Tigers	1	2	.333
Actives	1	3	.250
Cubans	0	4	.000

WALKER PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington Rovers	2	0	1.000
Washington Juniors	2	0	1.000
Washington Braves	1	1	.500
Washington A. C.	1	1	.500
Washington Pirates	0	2	.000
Tennis	0	2	.000

HYDE PARK LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Actives	1	0	1.000
Hyde Parks	1	0	1.000
Hyde Juniors	0	1	.000
Garfield A. C.	0	0	.000

THREE REASONS, GOOD ONES, TOO, FOR QUINCY'S TRIUMPH

Just like he used to do with the Red Sox.

First Baseman Janvrin (left), Catcher McQuin (center) and Pitcher Sims fought nightly and with success to bring the first half honors in the Twilight League race to Quincy. For awhile, when the season was young, the Quincy team trailed along, taking the dust from both Dorchester and South Boston, teams which the fans figured were to fight it out for top honors.

RED SOX SLOW IN IMPROVING

St. Louis, Mo., July 16—Judging by the freight train progress of the 1929 Red Sox, the Hub entry is on its way to equal the record of Connie Mack's Athletics which won seven successive pennants and the Red Sox apparently have too many light hitters to cope with the lively ball in 1929.

If the Red Sox trail the field this season, which they promise to do without any competition, it will be the fifth failure in a row since Bob Quinn took over the reins at Fenway Park. Strange as it may seem, the percentage of the Red Sox of today, .301, is the same mark the club had in finishing its 1926 season.

For the inflated club nowadays slow progress is made in rebuilding. It requires more than one good batsman, or even a pennant contender, and the Red Sox apparently have too many light hitters to cope with the lively ball in 1929.

Woman Ready to Fight in Ring

Baltimore, Md., July 16 (INS).—The State Athletic Commission today has under consideration an application of Miss Bobby Burns, a widow, for permission to engage in boxing in Maryland.

Miss Burns told the commission that her husband had taught her the art of punching sidestepping [illegible]

She announced that she could hold her own with the present class of featherweights now fighting in Maryland, and performed them at a private exhibition.

Miss Burns said he plans a public exhibition, but [illegible] stood it could not [illegible] her application although it [illegible] favor female boxers entering the ring.

Leading Batsmen

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Herman, Brooklyn		78	305	63	118	.387
O'Doul, Philadelphia		81	357	77	138	.387
Terry, New York		86	339	58	131	.386
Wells, Philadelphia		80	333	68	129	.387
Traynor, Pittsburgh		75	303	61	109	.360
Comorosky, Pittsburgh		85	325	58	87	.368

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .398.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foxx, Philadelphia	83	299	86	117	.391
Manush, St. Louis	85	338	53	133	.393
Simmons, Philadelphia	78	319	67	117	.367
Summers, Cleveland	81	315	59	115	.365
Gehrig, New York	79	300	66	107	.356
Lachance, Philadelphia	73	272	61	99	.364

Leader a year ago today—Goslin, Washington, .404.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Harry Dawn, F. Stevens	10-1
Crescent Hall, F. Hyde	6-1
[illegible]	8-1
Dominic, R. Watkinson	8-1
Counter Sunk, B. Barrett	12-1
Spider Web	12-1
Dixie Speed, L. Watson	15-1
Lady Peg	10-1
Alert	8-1
Bonita, S. Renick	8-1
Gleaming Princess, D. Isaac	8-1
Lone Bergen, E. Steffen	15-1
Attempt, J. Rice	15-1
Latrobe, R. Fischer	20-1
Marie Juliette, J. Marinelli	20-1
Beatrice, A. Kartsinger	20-1
Dustthrower	20-1
a Maxwell Monthly Stable entry. Mixed entry.	

SECOND RACE.

Dominoes, F. Kennedy	5-1
Tee Gee, C. Lang	4-1
Jim Brady, L. Lang	8-1
Kindling	8-1
Sinbeck, F. Gilmore	15-1
Mad Sarah, C. Kurzinger	8-1
Whitehall, R. Jones	8-1
[illegible]	8-1
[illegible]	8-1
[illegible]

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Carey Here to Arrange Sharkey-Schmeling Battle

MAY MEET AT BRAVES FIELD IN FALL

By JACK CONWAY

WILLIAM F. CAREY, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, is in Boston today trying to arrange to stage a world's heavyweight championship battle between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling at Braves Field in September.

Carey has already conferred with Commissioner [illegible] Buckely of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, Huntington H. Hardwick and Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden and Johnny Buckley manager of Sharkey.

"I would like to stage the Sharkey-Schmeling match in Boston in the event it is impossible to promote the show in New York," said Carey. "The New York Commission will not permit a Sharkey-Schmeling contest until the German Dempsey first meets Phil Scott for Humbert Fugazy at Ebbets Field. I am in accord with the New York Commission in its demand that Schmeling keep all contract obligations entered into by his various managers.

"Schmeling however, refuses to box Scott and so this match looks to be out of the question.

"The Boston Garden holds a contract for Schmeling's services. This contract was entered into prior to the Schmeling-Scott contract. In it Con O'Kelly is named as the German's opponent.

"I have a release from Tom O'Rourke, O'Kelley's manager. He has agreed to allow the Boston Garden to substitute Sharkey for O'Kelly.

"I have discussed the matter with Tack Hardwick and Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden. If the match can be arranged here I am prepared to stage it in Boston. I believe Boston is ready for a title contest and that the gate receipts would reach $600,000."

THE SCHMELING controversy was expected to come up before the New York commission again today.

Carey revealed that Commissioner William Muldoon of New York at first stated he would approve of a Schmeling-Sharkey match under the Boston Garden's contract.

Chairman James Farley of the New York board opposed the bout. He declared he would only stand for O'Kelley being Sharkey's opponent in Boston.

Muldoon, Carey said later shifted over with Farley.

The matter has not come before the Massachusetts commission in an official way and so no local action has been taken.

Huntington K. Hardwick president of the Boston Garden, asserted he intends to compel Schmeling to go through with his Boston contract.

"The Boston Garden's contract with Schmeling was prior to the Schmeling-Paulino contract," said Hardwick. "At the time of the Milk Fund show we stepped aside so as not to interfere with a worthy charity but at no time did we waive any of our right to Schmeling's services.

"We would now like to stage a Schmeling-Sharkey bout. It would help [illegible] in Boston. It would bring people here from all parts of the country and would help [illegible].

"Even though [illegible] does not [illegible] the Schmeling-Sharkey bout, we intend to fight for the services of the German. We entered into a contract with him in good faith and intend to see that he lives up to it. I believe the Massachusetts Boxing Commission will stand back of us in this matter."

Carey stated that in the event he is unable to stage the bout here, that the contest will either take place in Detroit or Chicago.

"But I prefer [illegible] to Boston," [illegible] Carey.

CAREY feels that a Schmeling-Sharkey bout might draw more money in either Detroit or Chicago than in Boston but he believes that the New York Commission [illegible] the Boston Garden making the German Dempsey go through with his obligations here.

Carey is anxious to assist the New York Commission in its campaign for law and order in the boxing game but at the same time he believes that the Boston Garden is entitled to fair play.

Carey has until next Monday to name Sharkey's opponent. His selection is restricted to Schmeling and Dempsey.

"I will name Schmeling," said Carey. "Dempsey has written me a letter to the effect he will not return to the ring this year. I do not believe the former champion will ever box again."

Carey has also entered into a tentative agreement for Sharkey to box at Miami, Fla., next February in the event he wins from Schmeling in the September bout.

BRAVES FIELD
Two Games Today, 1st Game at 1:30
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Horace Partridge, Browning King and Braves Field

CAN LOUGHRAN KEEP AWAY FROM THAT RIGHT? -:- By HAL COFFMAN

Schaaf Keeps Word; Knocks Out Gagnon

By RINGSIDE

FOR ONCE a fighter kept his promise to the public. Ernie Schaaf said he would punch it out with Jack Gagnon at the Boston Garden. And he did.

The former gob won by a kayo in the sixth round after one of the most sensational heavyweight bouts ever staged here.

Gagnon didn't make any public promises about punching it out with anybody, but he did so just the same. He swapped blows with Schaaf in a reckless manner, and on several occasions had the Phil Schlossberg entry hanging on.

Less than 4000 persons saw the bout. Apparently the fans didn't believe Schaaf was serious when he announced he was going to punch it out with Gagnon, while the fans [illegible] Gagnon a [illegible] sort of batter. It has even been hinted that Jack isn't over-courageous.

Nobody who saw the Frenchman get up off the floor three times [illegible] back fighting [illegible] will [illegible] he hasn't got a stout heart.

When the bout ended Gagnon's right eye was closed while he was bleeding freely from the mouth. When he left the ring he got a greater ovation from the crowd [illegible] of his winning surges. After all, the public likes a dead game guy better than one of those safety first winning fighters.

THERE wasn't anything fancy about the way Schaaf and Gagnon got down to business in the first round. They let haymakers fly like a couple of long shoremen would. And the fans [illegible] that folks like to [illegible] with open punching.

Gagnon's aggressiveness and clever punching gave him the honors in the opening chapter.

Schaaf speeded up in the second round. He closed Gagnon's right eye with a savage left hook and rocked right handers off the Frenchman's chin. Jack fought back as though he had only been tickled by a feather.

The third round might be termed a sensational affair. Schaaf started out for a knockout. He drove Gagnon back under a wild attack. Just when it looked as though the Frenchman was in a bad way he opened up and had Schaaf hanging on. The boys were throwing punches at the bell with the same spirit that youngsters eat ice cream.

In the fourth round Gagnon went down to the canvas after getting socked with a short left hook. But he came up fighting. Schaaf carried the fourth and fifth sessions.

GAGNON was weary when he came from his corner at the opening of the sixth round. A right hander to the jaw dropped him for a count of nine. As he regained his feet, Schaaf sent him down again with another right hand belt to the whiskers. Once more he took the benefit of the count of nine. A right to the body ended the show.

It was SOME fight. It was refreshing to have a fighter keep faith with his public.

BOB JASSE AND DALEY TO MEET

Winner of five consecutive victories over the best middleweights in New England, Bob Jasse of Revere will make his first start before his home folks, Thursday night at the Revere Cycle Track when he boxes Tommy Daley of Lynn in the 10-round feature bout.

There will be 10,000 seats at 50 cents, 5000 at $1, 2000 at $1.50, and a few choice seats at $2 dollars, and since the Jasse-Daley bout is an event of North Shore interest, it is expected to draw the largest crowd that has ever seen a fight at the Cycle Track.

The main bout will be supported by a 10-round semi-final between Ivy Diamond of the West End and Henry Bud Janco, Lawrence featherweight, who formerly held the navy featherweight championship. Janco was one of the biggest attractions at Fort Banks last summer and against Diamond he will be forced to show all his ability.

Wykoff Runs 100 in 9 7-10 Seconds

Civic Stadium, Seattle, July 16 (AP)—Frank Wyckoff of Los Angeles Athletic Club captured the feature 100-yard dash event at the Community Athletic Club twilight track meet here, the time 9 7-10 seconds.

Claude Bracey, Texas flier, was second and Wesley Foster, Washington State College, was third.

Giants Buy Young Pitcher From Tampa

Tampa, Fla., July 16. Sale of Wallie Brusn, 22-year-old pitcher, to the New York Giants was announced by J. L. Cone, co-owner of the Tampa club of the Southeastern league.

GOLF NOTES

AT an early hour this morning the contenders for the State amateur title began to gather at the Belmont Spring Country Club for their final practice rounds.

Although all there agreed that the course was in championship condition, they did not take so kindly to the rough.

There were all manner of wild rounds reported at Belmont Spring today, but it will be a horse of another color when the field is handed a card, pencil and a set of 1929 playing rules, and sent on their way to battle for 32 places over a 36-hole route.

Teddy Turner of Andover played a great chip shot at the 36th green in the amateur pro tournament at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday afternoon, for it put him and his partner Chick Grasse in a tie for low gross with Jack Curley and Benny Emerson.

The Ellis brothers, Harry and Alex, did not do so badly at Woodland. Playing with Alan Howard, Harry tied with brother Alex, who was paired with W. B. Meader, for low net.

Ole Doc Kendall made his debut as a member of the Newspapermen's Golf Association yesterday at the Weston Golf Club, where he played with another old-timer, Arthur Duffey. Not being a mug hunter, Walter G. did not turn in a card.

Although Dan Killifer had one of the best rounds of his career at Scituate he refused to turn in his card which would have entitled him to a net prize. He argued that as chairman of the handicap committee he was ineligible for a net prize.

Just another reason why Scituate is one of the most up and coming clubs in this state.

Morris Highland, a product of Clyde st., will stand up and hit with the best of them off the tees. He drove between the traps at the fourth hole at Woodland yesterday, playing with Roland Wingate of the Country Club, and then dropped one on the eighth green. Also, he was putting for eagles at the 12th hole on each round. A slight tightening in his play around the greens and Highland would be a very low scorer.

The match between Francis Ouimet and Al Winton, Jr., played under artificial light at the Westchester Country Club, was pronounced a success. The future experiments along these lines made by C. Harry Bowler, the club professional, will be watched with interest.

Don Moe of the University of Oregon, who won a host of friends while here for the nationals at Brae Burn, failed to win the intercollegiates, but he is taking the western amateur championship back to the Pacific coast, which is some consolation.

Ralph and Arthur Clifford, sons of the w. k. writer, have joined Frank Lally's caddy squad at Crawford Notch, N. H.

Freddie Corcoran, the state handicapper, has been working hard this season and he is badly in need of a rest. Corcoran's duties are very nerve-racking and he should be tendered a vacation as soon as he has finished with the state and New England amateur championships.

Freddie is a hard and earnest worker, striving to please everyone, and far too valuable a cog in the M. G. A. to risk losing through ill health, as they lost Pan Horan.

ELLIS COACH AT BRIDGTON ACADEMY

Bridghton Academy signed Fred "Fish" Ellis yesterday to coach football, basketball and baseball and to teach algebra and history.

The only four-letter athlete in the history of Tufts College has a brilliant background in high school and college. He is generally recognized as one of the greatest all-around college athletes in the country through his proficiency in football, baseball and track.

Ellis came to Medford high from Gloucester high and in his two years at Medford was picked as the leading quarterback in high school football. At the Tufts tourney he was selected as the leading schoolboy basketball player in New England in his senior year. He ran anchor on the Medford high relay team and was a sure point scorer in the dashes. He was capable of doing 22 feet in the broad jump and went over the bar at 5 feet 10 inches consistently in the high jump.

Ellis is one of the youngest head coaches in prep school circles. He passed his 23d birthday last February.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Our footloose lady readers are respectfully urged to give careful consideration to the following eloquent and tender plea—

Personals 3

MY IDEAL where are you? Do you hear this S. O. S. call? I am several years out in life's high seas. I am tired and lonely, am resting on the oars and studying the compass. Step out and let me see you. You have pretty golden brown hair, maybe some gray. You are 45 or 50, slender. Must be among the common rank somewhere. I am large, good-looking. People think I am 45, tho I'm older. Mechanical wage earner. Come out, little one, tell me where you are. Mat. Box 6, G6 Post

* * *

The gentleman should have omitted the line about the S. O. S. call.

He can use it to better advantage after he is married a while.

* * *

AUNT BELLA WILL CALL AT HOMES OF LOVE SICK READERS

Thanks to her new motorcycle Aunt Bella is now in a position to answer trouble calls from love sick subscribers day or night. She gives two-fisted, straight-from-the-shoulder advice. Above she is seen discussing the farm aid bill with a man who called in from New Mexico. Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock she has to be in Connecticut. And at midnight she will talk over the radio from Seattle.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization—

WASHINGTON—Trade reports to the Department of Commerce reveal that authorities in Ruephen, Holland, will not permit husband and wife to sit next to each other at motion picture exhibitions. The Dutch fear moral corruption.

* * *

What a break for the husbands!

* * *

It's too bad the border patrol can't be transferred to Cicero.

THE DOAKES FAMILY

This is Malicious N. Doakes, who has been blacklisted by the Heavenly Society for Protection of Working Girls. When a young lady, applying for employment, merely asks, "Do you want a GOOD stenographer?" Doakes invariably replies, "No!"

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"Most women who have the courage of their convictions have the convictions of their good looks."

* * *

Imagine going to see a Clara Bow opus with your wife and having the usher come down and politely request that you sit across the aisle beside a flapper.

* * *

It would be pleasant if American authorities ruled that married couples cannot occupy the same automobile.

* * *

Or sit beside each other at football games.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This evening fetched home an water melon, which, when plugged and drained, did fill with spinach wine, to let lay on ice, as nothing is so romantick to the palate as a water melon saturate with the electricite, but innocent to the naked eye.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Call me by my first name, Mr. Hoover

* * *

Solicitors and agents use rear entrance.

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley

Another German Ring Threat in U. S.

New York, July 16 (AP)—Dr. Ludwig Haymann, German heavyweight boxer, arrived here aboard the Albert Ballin in search of boxing fame and fortune.

Haymann is a graduate of the University of Munich and holds the degree of doctor of politics and philosophy. He is 27 years old, weighs 195 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall.

Haymann said he has fought 50 times in the last three years, winning most of his bouts. He lost a decision to Phil Scott of England last May in London.

Big Sale of Tickets for Lightheavy Go

New York, July 16 (INS)—The light-heavyweight titular battle between Tommy Loughran and James J. Braddock at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday night is expected by Madison Sq. Garden officials to draw between $125,000 and $150,000. The advance ticket sale already exceeds $60,000, according to Frank Bruen, Garden vice-president.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

by Segar

LOOK, MA, HAM'S STICKING RIGHT THERE ON THE SOFA WITH THEM — HE WON'T LET THAT NEW FELLOW CUT HIM OUT
THE POOR SAP!
YOU MAY PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME, MR. HERRINGBONE
!

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

AH, YES KREEMA IS ALWAY LIKE THAT — BUBBLING AND EFFAVESSANT AND FULLA STIM
OH, SURELY NOT ALWAYS, KRAZY.
WELL, ALWAYS APTA HIS MEALS, HE'S THAT WAY, IGNATZ.
HOW CAN HIS MEALS AFFECT HIM SO.?

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, ARE HONEYMOONS PASSE? — L.O.

YES = EVER PLACE HAS BEEN VISITED, THAT SONG WRITERS HAVE MENTIONED ABOUT 7-16

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Plan Works

By George McManus

AH! MR. JIGGS! I JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE I WAS MRS. JIGGS' SINGING TEACHER AND WOULD LIKE TO SEE HER IN REGARD TO RESUMING HER LESSONS—
I GOTTA THINK FAST TO GIT RID OF THIS GUY.
MAGGIE DARLIN'! MR. DUGAN IS DOWNSTAIRS AN' HE WANTS ME—
WHAT!
YOU TELL THAT BIG LOAFER IF HE DON'T GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE, I'LL THROW HIM OUT.
?
GEE! IF THAT GUY KIN SING THE WAY HE KIN RUN, HE'S SOME SINGER.
7-16

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Rajah's Game

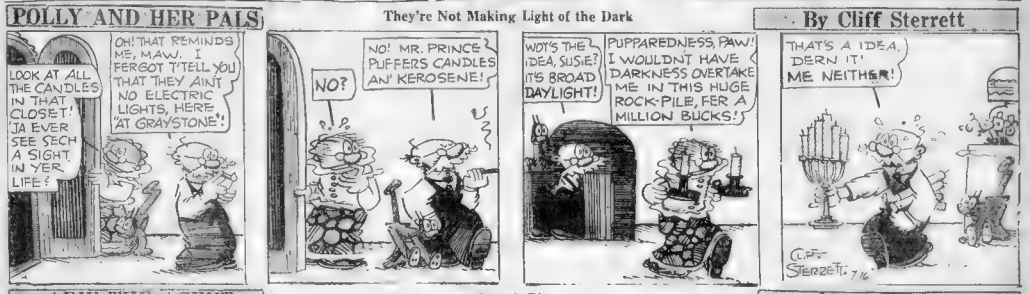
By Don Herold

SO, YOU REFUSED TO STAND UP WHEN THE HINDU NATIONAL ANTHEM WAS PLAYED? THIS WILL TEACH YOU A BETTER!
WHAT AN AWFUL DEATH — SPIKED TO THE EIGHTH!
AND THEY LET ME DO THE HONORS — WHEN I RELEASE THIS ROPE HE DIES BY MY HAND, VANILLA!
NOW, DIE, YOU CUR!
7-16
THIS LITTLE RAJAH WON'T HAVE TO PLAY PICKET FENCE ON IT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

They're Not Making Light of the Dark

By Cliff Sterrett


LOOK AT ALL THE CANDLES IN THAT CLOSET! 'JA EVER SEE SECH A SIGHT IN YER LIFE?
OH! THAT REMINDS ME, MAW. I FERGOT T'TELL YOU THAT THEY AIN'T NO ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HERE 'AT GRAYSTONE!
NO?
NO! MR. PRINCE PUFFERS CANDLES AN' KEROSENE!
WOT'S THE IDEA, SUSIE? IT'S BROAD DAYLIGHT!
PUPPAREDNESS, PAW! I WOULDN'T HAVE DARKNESS OVERTAKE ME IN THIS HUGE ROCK-PILE, FER A MILLION BUCKS!
THAT'S A IDEA, DERN IT! ME NEITHER!
CLIFF STERRETT 7/16

ABIE THE AGENT

Sounds Big

By Hershfield

WE'RE RUINED ABE = WHAT WILL WE DO??
I DUNNO, REBA = I'LL TRY TO BORROW $2,000 FROM UNCLE BEN!!
=AND WHY SHOULD I LOAN YOU $2,000?
I WANT TO BUY ACME NATIONAL BANK STOCK = IT'S A GOOD INVESTMENT NOW!!
DO YOU THINK SO?
POSITIVEL = ESPECIAL SINCE THE ACME NATIONAL BANK AND I MERGED THIS MORNING!!
YOU MERGED WITH THE ACME NATIONAL BANK??
YES! I COULDN'T MEET THE NOTES DUE, AND THEY TOOK OVER MY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY!!
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

It Is to Laugh

By De Beck

AND SO YOUR WIFE FINALLY TUMBLED THAT YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED BEFORE? WELL WELL. SO THAT'S WHAT'S BEEN NOTHING THE RAINBOWS AROUND YOUR EYES? COME COME, KLOTZ. SNAP OUT OF IT — WASN'T NAPOLEON MARRIED TWICE? DO YOU SPOSE HE TOOK IT ON THE CHIN WHEN HIS SPOUSE WIFE GOT THE BAD NEWS?
OH I'M SO MISERABLE!
START YOUR HONEYMOON ALL OVER AGAIN HORSEFACE — JUST LIKE A COUPLE OF LOVE-BIRDS. ROMANCE IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD AIN'T IT? SUPPOSIN' YOU DID GET MARRIED ONCE OR TWICE BEFORE? WHAT OF IT?
A LOT OF SWEETHEARTS HAVE I HAD, BUT I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THEM LATER — FOR INSTANCE —
YES, YES BUT MY DEAR WIFE SHE IS SO NARROW MINDED
SHE'LL NEVER GET OVER THE SHOCK THAT I'M A-A- GRANDFATHER!
? ? ?
MR. GOOGLE, THIS IS NO TIME FOR HILARITY!
A GRANDPOPPA! OSH! NOW WOULN'T AD WANGER THE SWEET WOMAN'S HOT HER FEATHERS RUFFLED! GRANDMA KLOTZ!
HO" HO" HO!
DEBECK 7/16

SKIPPY

The Lost Cork

By Percy Crosby

WE GIVES AN GIVES AN' NEVER NOTHIN' DOES OUR FAMILY EVER GET BACK NO WONDER WE OWES AN' OWES.
WHISTLE THE PATTER.
MY BROTHER WENT ON A TRIP AN' LOST ALL HIS BAGGAGE
HOW WAS THAT?
THE CORK CAME OUT!
P. L. Crosby 7-16

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

THE icebox is a place that can readily become unsanitary. Be sure to overhaul it daily, removing all food that is mildewed or that has begun to decay. Also, give the icebox a thorough cleansing with hot water once a week. Milk and food which easily absorbs germs should be tightly corked.

GET EXAMINED REGULARLY, Says Dr. L. E. Bisch

Prevent Growth of Disease in Early Stages

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

WHY do physicians urge people to undergo periodic health examinations?

Years ago tuberculosis killed more people than any other disease. Then pneumonia held the record. Now it is heart disease.

What does this really signify—more people dying of heart trouble than anything else?

It means that civilization is advancing more rapidly than the individual himself. It means that our environment is becoming more complicated and at a rate with which the heart cannot compete on equal terms.

Not only is the heart suffering in this mad rush of life. There is more nervousness and insanity than ever before. And yet, contradictory though it may seem, modern science has increased the span of life by a score or more of years!

Although modern life is so strenuous that it kills as never before, science has learned how to combat and prevent the devitalizing factors that undermine and finally lay low the individual with lung or heart affections or nervous or mental breakdown.

Therefore, the individual who ignores science and the rules of health dies young; while he who listens and learns may live to be older than ever despite everything.

What to do?

Get yourself looked after at regular intervals. Make it a habit.

Consult your physician every year or two.

Find the weak spot in your physical, nervous or mental system early.

If your lungs are weak learn how to make them strong and you will probably develop stronger lungs than the average. If your heart is overactive or your blood pressure too high or too low, learn how to counteract this evil tendency and you will never die of a cardiovascular disease.

Few diseases could not be conquered if the doctor only had the opportunity of advising what to do early enough. It is not the severe, acute diseases we need fear so much, perhaps as the slowly and insidiously progressing chronic ones. In a chronic illness, you see, we may not develop symptoms of pain or discomfort or malfunctioning until the organ involved is really very much disabled.

Take kidney disease by way of example.

An individual may run albumen in the urine for months or maybe years and not know it. He may have other signs of kidney disorder without realizing that anything out of the ordinary is happening to him. Not being familiar with the earliest symptoms of disease he naturally overlooks them.

And then, all at once, he is laid low.

Perhaps uraemic poisoning sets in due to faulty kidney functioning. Perhaps his heart and blood vessels are already badly involved when he begins to feel really sick.

The science of medicine is always ready to help, no matter what the trouble may be, no matter how long it may be operative. Nevertheless, it stands to reason that less can be expected by way of relief or cure when organic damage has seriously crippled the efficiency of any organ.

Therefore, don't try to be your own doctor or doctor yourself.

Don't wait until you are sick to consult your doctor.

See your doctor regularly so he can help to keep you well.

(c) 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

Taking Stock

DRAWN BY
Dorothy Flack

WHAT have you to offer Love? Have you ever taken stock of yourself with a view of seeing what you can answer when Love calls?

Perhaps your appeal to Love will be your exquisite rendering of some old love song, which will touch a responsive chord in the heart of him whom Love has chosen for you.

Or, it may be that your money and jewels are the bait which lures, no, not Love, but a flattering attention that you mistake for Love. So beware!

And lucky is the girl who can offer Love the knowledge of "how to make pie like Mother used to bake!" She's as good as gone right this very minute.

But when you come right down to it, whatever the accomplishment on which you must pride yourself, it is not really that that gains Love for you—rather it's You Yourself! The lovely, sweet self that Love sees and instantly determines on capturing. So keep your heart safely so that when Love does call you and your accomplishments are ready. No matter what they or it may be, perfect yourself in everything that wins Love. For in this way alone will you find your happiness.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Methylated spirit used in the rinsing water when washing white silk will give it a finish like new. The spirit should be used in the proportion of one teaspoonful to a pint of water.

To clean a white felt hat, make a paste of magnesia and milk, and spread it thickly on the hat with a brush. Leave it for twenty-four hours, and then brush it off with a clean, hard brush.

Chop the suet finely, including skin and odd scraps of fat. Put all in a large saucepan with one pint of water. Put it over a gentle heat and skim off the froth which rises, stirring frequently. When the water has evaporated the fat will be quite brown. Strain into a basin, and when cold it is ready for use.

Your walls should be dusted weekly with a feather brush. When soiled, wallpapers can be cleaned and brightened by rubbing over with a ball of flour and water (rough. Varnished papers should be washed over with soapy lather and wiped with a chamois leather wrung out of clean water, and left to dry.

Old ale is excellent to wash any gilding with. It sets at once on fly-specks. Apply the ale with a soft rag.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

A lady came to the office to answer an advertisement. She was in the office a good deal of questions. He asked her how old she was. The answer was 40 yrs.

The man then said, "Have you documents to prove this statement?" The lady replied

The church where I was baptized burned down with all the record, in 1348."

MAURICE COHEN,
136 Lyme st., Malden

COLD PLATE SUPPERS

COLD PLATE suppers recommend themselves for hot weather service. Often they are eaten with relish by families whose appetites do not respond to a hot cooked dinner in midsummer. Furthermore, they afford a blessed relief to the home cook, who needs a holiday from long hours spent in a hot kitchen or who has late afternoon engagements.

Martha Lee
(C) Bachrach

The cold plate menus suggested below require but a few minutes of actual labor in preparing and serving. The housewife should avail herself of the opportunity to serve such meals several times each week during the remainder of the summer.

For the cold plate meal have your salad and pureed meat thoroughly chilled and serve on plates that have been chilled. If you have room in your refrigerator, the plates may be arranged a quarter of an hour before serving time and put in the refrigerator until time to be placed on the table. Arrange the food on the plates attractively, and be sure that each food keeps its own identity and does not mingle with any of the other portions on the plate.

Here are several tempting cold plate menus:

Plate No. 1—Crab Flakes in Tomato Jelly, Potato Salad, Sweet Gherkins, Cold Tongue, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.

CRAB FLAKES IN TOMATO JELLY

Force half a large can of tomatoes through a sieve, season with 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. sugar and 2 dips Worcestershire sauce and heat to boiling. Soften 1 tbsp. gelatin in 2 tbsps. cold water, then dissolve in the hot tomato juice, and when beginning to stiffen add ½ c. of crabmeat, 2 tbsps. lemon juice and 1 tbsp. chopped sweet pickle. Mold, and when stiff add very cold tomato on beds of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8. Chill the tongue and then slice in thin slices.

Plate No. 2—Beet and String Bean Salad, Sliced Tomato, Veal Loaf, Celery Curls, Bran Muffins.

BEET AND STRING BEAN SALAD

Marinate separately for 30 minutes 2 c. tiny string beans, 1 c. diced beets and ½ c. diced celery. Mix lightly together, add ¼ c. diced sweet gherkins and moisten with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

The veal loaf may be chilled in the can, removed whole and sliced in thin slices.

Plate No. 3—Asparagus and Pear Salad, Cold Fish, Hard Cooked Eggs, Olives, Peanut Butter and Pimento Sandwiches.

ASPARAGUS AND PEAR SALAD

Drain 2 c. asparagus tips and marinate in French dressing. On a lettuce leaf place half of a pulled pear. On each side of it place several stalks of asparagus that have been thrust through green pepper rings. Pour a little French dressing over it and serve very cold.

PEANUT BUTTER AND PIMENTO SANDWICHES

Mix well together 2 tbsps. peanut butter, 2 tbsps. each chopped pimento and chopped sweet pickle. Season with salt and 2 tbsps. mayonnaise. Spread between thinly sliced buttered bread.

Put the tuna fish in the refrigerator for an hour or more before it is used.

COLD PLATE MENU No. 1

Asparagus, Egg and Tomato Salad
Potato Chips
Celery Rolls

ASPARAGUS, EGG AND TOMATO SALAD

In the above menu this is the principal part of the meal, so the salad should be prepared in generous portions on dinner plates. For 4 salads use 1 large bunch asparagus tips, 6 to 8 hard cooked eggs, 2 large tomatoes and 1 head lettuce. Arrange the crisp lettuce leaves on each plate, and place the drained asparagus tips, sliced tomatoes and eggs, sliced in half lengthwise, in separate mounds, on the lettuce. Make a dressing by blending together 1-3 c. mayonnaise and 1-3 c. chili sauce. Spread over the salad.

Serve butter, thin crackers and a soft yellow cheese on bread and butter plates, with the rolls.

COLD PLATE MENU No. 2

Cold Sliced Salmon or Tuna Fish
Pea, Cheese and Nut Salad
Cole Slaw Pimentos
Sweet Gherkins Rolls

Have the slaw, salad, pimentos very cold. Chill the fish thoroughly. It should be in one solid piece. Slice it in steaks.

PEA, CHEESE AND NUT SALAD

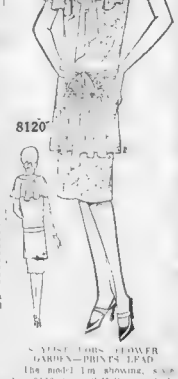
Drain 2 c. peas and marinate in ¼ c. French dressing for 1 hour. Drain and add ¼ c. each diced American cheese and chopped nuts. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce beds. Makes 4 generous portions.

The rolls served with each of the above menus should be crisp, but they need not be served hot unless you wish. Serve cream cheese and saltines on bread and butter plate with the last menu.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Fifth Ave. Fashions

NEW YORK



SPECIAL TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The model in the above, style No. 8120, is youthfully smart. It is cut in one piece from a yellowish-green tweed. It features the capelet collar the chic Parisienne is wearing.

It is a sleeveless dress that can be worn for street for warm days at home.

It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, 4¾ yards of 35-inch material with ⅝ yard of 27-inch contrasting is sufficient to copy it exactly.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Extra patterns 15 cents additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

TWO-SUIT BIDDING.

Auction Bidding: South bids one Spade, the higher ranking of his two long strong suits. West passes. While holding two quick tricks distributed in three suits, which might justify a negative double, West considers that his tactical position would be much sounder should his partner be able to make a free bid, and that if his partner lacks such ability then the hand would better be played defensively.

North passing, East bids two Hearts. South bids three Diamonds to show the two-suited character of his hand. West bids three Hearts, and North three Spades. East now bids four Clubs to show his own two-suit possibilities, which bids four Spades. West, with four Probable Tricks in support of his partner's Hearts or Clubs, bids five Hearts, a sacrifice.

North and East passing, South bids five Spades, a bid justified by his partner's quick rebid in the strength of his hand. West passes. While tempted to double, West refrains, well knowing that to double an opponent's two-suiter is seldom sound. North and East pass, and South's contract is five Spades undoubled.

Contract Bidding—South, holding a two-suited hand containing two probable tricks, makes a forcing bid of two Spades. West passing, North responds with three Spades, which shuts East out from the bidding. South bids four Spades.

The Play—West opens the king of Hearts. East plays the 2 to 3—courage a second Heart lead and pening for a shift to Diamonds. West reads the signal and fortunately makes the only possible shift

—to the Diamond suit—that will save game. East trumps the Diamond lead, and so West's King of Hearts must subsequently make. Declarer's contract is set one trick.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little Russell, age three, was seated on the floor putting his shoes on. His daddy said:

"Russell, you're putting those shoes on the wrong feet."

Russell answered: "Well, daddy, des all de feets I got."

MRS. E. H. BARRY.
39 Quincy ave., Quincy.

DOWN the HARBOR - ACROSS the Bay

To the End of Cape Cod

First Landing Place of the Pilgrims

S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD
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BOSTON to PROVINCETOWN and return
100-MILE ROUND TRIP SAIL $2.00
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Two hours at the quaint fishing port and artist colony.
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SPECIAL RATES FOR BRIDGE CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

Cautious Mothers

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
35 DOSES—40 CENTS

Careful, Mother! When your baby's fretful, feverish, don't give him something intended for grown-ups! There's no use when you can get Fletcher's Castoria—the pure vegetable, pleasant tasting preparation doctors recommend for babies—which millions of mothers know is safe.

Give Fletcher's Castoria at the first sign something's wrong. See how quickly it will comfort a restless, crying youngster. When Baby has caught cold, it keeps the little bowels from clogging. It quickly relieves colic, gas, diarrhea, constipation, etc., in babies—and older children, too. Keep on with it *until your child is grown*. Bigger appetite, better digestion, more perfect elimination will surely reward this sensible care. Be sure you get genuine Castoria. Look for the Fletcher signature on the wrapper.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN —*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intallments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday

This Day in Our History

THE District of Columbia on the Potomac river was established on July 16, 1790. This was brought about through the efforts of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. Washington was not occupied by Congress until 1800. First meetings were held in the city of Philadelphia.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Wonderful Story of What War Really Means

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

the fingers and work and even write with an artificial hand. And besides, they will always be making new improvements."

For a while he lies still. Then he says: "You can take my laced-up boots with you for Muller."

I nod and wonder what to say to encourage him. His lips have fallen away, his mouth has become larger, his teeth stick out and look as though they were made of chalk. The flesh melts, the forehead bulges more prominently. The cheek-bones protrude. The skeleton is working itself through. The eyes are already sunken in. In a couple of hours it will be over.

He is not the first one I have seen thus; but we grew up together and that always makes it a bit different. I have copied his essays. At school he used to wear a brown coat with a belt and shiny sleeves. He was the only one of us, too, who would do the giant's turn on the parallel bars. His hair flew in his face like silk when he did it. Kantorek was proud of him for it. But he couldn't endure cigarettes. His skin was very white; he had something of the girl about him.

I glance at my boots. They are big and clumsy, the breeches are tucked into them, and standing up one looks well-built and powerful in these great drain-pipes. But when we go bathing and strip, suddenly we have slender legs again and slight shoulders. We are no longer soldiers, but little more than boys; no one would believe that we could carry packs. It is a strange moment when we stand naked; then we become civilians, and almost feel ourselves to be so. When bathing Frank Kemmerich looked as slight and frail as a child. There he lies now—but why? The whole world ought to pass by this bed and say: "That is Franz Kemmerich, nineteen and a half years old, but he doesn't want to die. Let him not die!"

My thoughts become confused. This atmosphere of carbolic and gangrene clogs the lungs, it is a thick gruel, it suffocates.

It grows dark. Kammerich's face changes color, it lifts from the pillow and is so pale that it gleams. The moth moves slightly. I draw near to him. He whispers: "If you find my watch, send it home—"

I do not reply. It is no use any more. No one can console him. I am wretched with helplessness.

His forehead with its hollow temples, this mouth that is now merely a slit, this sharp nose! And its fat, weeping woman at home is whom I must write. If only the letter were sent off already!

Hospital orderlies go to and fro with bottles and pails. One of them comes up, casts a glance at Kemmerich and goes away again. You can see he is waiting, apparently he wants the bed.

I bend over Frans and talk to him as though that could save him. "Perhaps you will go to the convalescent home at Klosterberg, my friend, Frank. Then you can look out from the window across the fields to the two trees on the horizon. It is the loveliest time of the year now, when the corn ripens; at evening the fields in the sunlight look like mother-of-pearl. And the lane of poplars by the Klosterbach, where we used to catch sticklebacks! You can build an aquarium again and keep fish in it, and you can go out without asking anyone, you can even play the piano if you want to."

I lean down over his face which lies in the shadow. He still breathes, lightly. His face is wet. His evening. What a fine mess I have made of it with my foolish talk!

"But Franz"—I put my arm round his shoulders and put my face against his. "Will you sleep now?"

He does not answer. The tears run down his cheeks. I would like to wipe them away, but my handkerchief is too dirty.

An hour passes. I sit tensely and watch his every movement in case he may perhaps say something. What if he were to open his mouth and cry out! But he only weeps, his head turned away. He does not speak of his mother or his brothers and sisters. He says nothing; all that lies behind him; he's entirely alone now with his little life of nineteen years, and cries because it leaves him. This is the most disturbing and hardest parting that ever I have seen, although it was pretty bad too with Tjaden who called for his mother—a big bear of a fellow who, with wild eyes full of terror, held off the doctor from his bed with a dagger until he collapsed.

Suddenly Kemmerich groans and begins to gurgle.

I jump up, stumble outside and demand: "Where is the doctor? Where is the dressing?"

As I catch sight of the white apron I seize hold of it: "Come quick, Franz Kemmerich is dying."

He frees himself and asks an orderly standing by: "Which will that be?"

He says: "Bed 28, amputated thigh."

He sniffs: "How should I know anything about it. I've amputated five legs today;" he shoves me away, says to the hospital-orderly, "You see to it," and runs off to the operating room.

I tremble with rage as I go along with the orderly. The man looks at me and says: "One operation after another since 5 o'clock this morning. You know, today alone there have been 18 deaths—yours is the 17th. There will probably be 30 altogether—"

I become faint, all at once I cannot do any more. I won't revile any more. It is senseless, I could drop down and never rise up again.

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"Telling Tommy" -:- -:- -:- By Pim

SOMEONE HAS SAID THAT IN THE GREAT MEAT PACKING HOUSES OF TODAY "EVERY PART OF A HOG IS USED EXCEPT THE SQUEAL, TOMMY.
SOAP
GLUE
FERTILIZER
OVER 400 MEAT PRODUCTS AND BY-PRODUCTS ARE TURNED OUT BY THE BIG MEAT PACKING COMPANIES. AMONG THE BY-PRODUCTS ARE TALLOW, GLUE, SHOE BLACKING, SOAP, ROUGE, SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, FERTILIZER, VITRIFIED BOMB FOR OPAL GLASS, BUTTONS AND BUTTERINE.
OTHER BY-PRODUCTS ARE-OLEO OIL, LARD, COMBS, BRUSHES, HAIR FOR UPHOLSTERERS, BONE MEAL, BEEF EXTRACT, SOLE LEATHER, CALFSKIN, PIGSKIN AND SHEEPSKIN, SHEEP GUT FOR VIOLIN STRINGS, ESSENCE OF PEPSIN, INSULIN, SAUSAGE CASINGS AND MANY OTHERS.
THE PACKING HOUSES USE EVERY PART OF A PIG EXCEPT THE SQUEAL, BETTY.
HUH! COULDN'T THE BIG RADIO COMPANIES USE IT FOR STATIC?
7-16
-PIM-

Reveals Facts Not Generally Told by Soldiers

We are by Kemmerich's bed. He is dead. The face is still wet from the tears. The eyes are half open and yellow, like old horn buttons.

The orderly pokes me in the ribs. "Are you taking his things with you?" I nod.

He goes on: "We must take him away at once, we want the bed. Outside there are still two in the floor."

I collect the things, untie Kemmerich's identification disc and take it away. The orderly asks about the pay-book. I say that it is probably in the Orderly Room and go. Behind me they are already hauling Franz on to a waterproof sheet.

Outside the door I am aware of the darkness and the wind as a deliverance. I breathe as deep as I can, and feel the breeze in my face, warm and soft as never before. Thoughts of girls, of flowery meadows, of white clouds suddenly come into my head. My feet begin to move forward in my boots. I go quicker, I run. Solidness pass by me, I hear their voices without understanding. The earth is streaming with forces which pour into me through the soles of my feet. The night crackles electrically, the front thunders like a concert of drums. My limbs move supply. I feel my joints strong, I breathe the air deeply. The night lives, I live. I feel a hunger, greater than comes from the belly alone.

Muller stands in front of the hut and waits for me. I give him the boots. We go in and he tries them on. They fit well.

His roots among his supplies and offers me a fine piece of sausage. With it goes hot tea and rum.

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King Features Syndicate, Inc."

Continued Tomorrow.

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, gives up Mat Tully at her mother's request because he is poor. She encourages the attentions of Jack Beamer, wealthy married man, who, enamored of Nancy, wishes to divorce his wife. Mat, a mountain trip, Nancy falls in love with a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. Leaving her chaperones, the rich Porters, Nancy secretly marries Roger. Doubts assail her as she spends long, lonely days in his rough mountain cabin. She calls on Mrs McKimmons, a neighboring ranger's wife. Nancy is troubled as she pictures herself growing to be like her. But she is happy when Roger is with her. When he tries to leave on a long trip, Nancy begs him not to go. Unable to bear the strain, she is hysterical when he packs her belongings and returns home. Her mother

notices her hand.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 23

"LOUISE—Nancy's hand—she—she's" mama faltered, pointing.

Louise jumped up from the piano at the very moment that Nancy with a little cry sat bolt upright and stared at them in horror. "What—what—" she began, almost afraid to look. She COULDN'T—she couldn't have left on her wedding ring . . . she took it off long before she got home. But what else could make mama . . .

At last her eyes turned downward. She saw her hand, innocent of rings. "Well! What IS the matter?" she cried.

Mama sniffed, but continued to point. "Your hands, Nancy . . . they're terrible. All chapped and your finger nail broken . . . I declare, if you have in some home from a trip looking like that . . ."

Nancy put both hands behind her. "I thought it was a tarantula at the very least! You—you frightened me."

"You frightened ME!" mama quavered. "It gave me a turn. Seeing one of my girls with hands like that. Like a . . . washerwoman. What did you do to ruin your pretty nails—"

"I went to the High Sierras on what was practically a camping trip. I rode horseback without gloves—"

"But dear, you had gloves—those nice doeskin ones—"

"I KNOW. Can't I have a good time without thinking of my finger nails for five minutes? We made fires outside, and broiled bacon and . . . oh, you don't understand!"

"No. When I was a girl I didn't have to ruin my nails and spoil all my lovely clothes to have a good time. I had too much consideration for the dear mother who gave them to me—"

Nancy sprang to her feet, quivering. "Mama, if you start that again I'll scream. I can't stand it, I tell you! I'll go away again. I'll—"

She broke down and cried then, and Lou put comforting arms around her, cooing, "Co upstairs and lie down. "You're all tired out still. Don't be silly! Mama doesn't mean anything."

Up in her old room again, with the big windows open and the scent of honeysuckle and verbena coming up from the garden, Nancy relaxed a little. The wind was cool, and the old down-filled comforter with the faded blue and pink silkoline roses, filled her with delicious warmth. After all, this was home. She belonged here. Why should she let mama's fussing upset her? Lou was right, it was perfectly meaningless. No doubt about their being overjoyed to have her back . . . they had almost smothered her when she got in last night . . . even papa who tried to be dignified had furtively wiped his eyes. It WAS good to be home . . . she sighed and snuggled deeper into the pillows. Here eyes closed. For the first time in 48 hours Nancy was asleep.

"That high altitude," mama decided. "It never agreed with me, either. I remember that summer I went south when I was a young girl. Crossing the mountains I fainted dead away. Dead away. It was weeks before I was myself again. Dr. McGillycuddy—you was THE fashionable physician in those days, ordered sherry and wild . . . or was it sulphur and molasses? Nancy, you wouldn't take just a LITTLE—"

"No, THANKS! Nor any raw eggs, either. Of course, if we had some sherry—"

Nancy's little face puckered into a thousand wrinkles. "Nancy mama knows you're joking, but you mustn't SAY things like that. It sounds common. I won't have it!"

Nancy grinned and lit another cigarette. She had been home a week now, and her nerves were vanishing. She was no longer irritable, inclined to tears.

May Belle Craig and Helen Heffinger, passing in Helen's smart little coupe, saw Nancy's head at a window and came in for a moment's gossip.

"My God, how did you stay so long with the terrible Porters?" May Belle shrilled, before she was comfortably seated. "Mother and Mrs. Porter, she says she's a mess. And you and the two younger females stayed alone at Reno? I never heard of such a thing. Naughty, naughty!"

"With the Porter girls nothing naughty is possible."

"Yes, my dear—but WHY? What was the ATTRACTION? Mama, poor simple minded soul is SURNING with curiosity to find out what you were up to. She almost CRIED because she didn't get a chance to question the aged Porters. With her pure mind she thought of Jack Beamer, of course."

Nancy: "Dear DID you go to his Nevada ranch?"

"Of course not! I never saw him."

"Well, you know all the old cats talked about the way he carried on over you at the house party, and—he left the same day you did . . . but my dear, if it wasn't Jack who WAS it? Can't tell me you were on a pure sight-seeing tour with two other females—"

"Yes, tell us!" Helen begged. Her florid face was flushed with excitement. Romance went straight to Helen's head. The Hollenbeck girls had always been sorry for her, in spite of her lovely clothes, her rich doting father, her name in the society columns. The men didn't like her. Constance was always prodding eligible young men. "Dance this with Helen Heffinger, there's a dear! She's really a good dancer—truly she is!"

"Well, there was a good looking ranger, whom we bumped into everywhere we went. Good looking! Like something out of a movie—"

"A ranger! Next to the Royal Mounted they're simply the most exciting . . . but you always were lucky, Nancy Hollenbeck!"

"Nonsense, May Belle. It wasn't anything . . . much. I'll bet you've been up to much more mischief. Has Gil proposed yet?"

"As if I'd tell!" But May Belle wriggled and blushed.

"Oh, Helen, too," Nancy went on graciously admiring her own poise. Helen loved to be accused of pushchasing.

"Oh, just a wee summer flirtation with Mat Tully. He has a crush on me, but I'm not so thrilled. Of course everyone is noticing him because he's supposed to be so brilliant, but I still have the Royal Mounted I met the summer Dad and I went to the Rockies—"

"Come on, Helen. You won't have any dinner if you don't move. Bye Nancy—bye Lou—see you soon. Don't you dare forget the Venetian Carnival!"

Nancy drew a long sigh when they were gone.

"Did you hear what May Belle said about her mother, Lou? Just like her to make trouble. The pucker came back between her eyebrows. "Mrs. Porter doesn't like me either, she'd say things if she could . . . you know I really was with the ranger a lot . . . you don't think she'd go to see Aunt Ellie? Bill Aunt Ellie has no telephone, and that deaf maid never hears the doorbell . . . Lou, you don't think she would?"

"I'm sorry, Nancy, I wasn't listening. What was it—"

"You weren't LISTENING!"

"No, I was thinking . . . Positively, Helen Heffinger is a pathological liar. Mounted Police! She never knew one by name. And as for Mat Tully having anything to do with her! I don't believe it!"

"Who cares?" Nancy murmured. She was too absorbed in her own thoughts to notice her sister's head flush and dark, snapping eyes.

Minutes passed.

Louise shook herself angrily and began to clear the dinner things from chairs. "Oh, May Belle's gossip reminds me, Jack Beamer sent those books. We go in and he tries them on. They fit well.

His roots among his supplies and offers me a fine piece of sausage. With it goes hot tea and rum.

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Continued Tomorrow.

The Successful Sister -:- Interesting Short Story by N. Florence Leech

ALICE MAY JARVIS and her sister, Sarah Lee, had always been different. From the time they were small girls their paths of interest diverged.

Alice May enjoyed helping her mother keep house, planting a diminutive garden, and entertaining the neighbors' children with little original verses and stories. Sarah Lee selected the daughter of their richest neighbor for a friend. They used to promenade up and down the sidewalk, dressed in their best.

During high school days, Alice May brought home comfortable 80's and 85's and 90's in her studies. Sarah Lee made 99 in English, and had a leading part in the class play when she graduated.

After college, Alice May returned home and married Will Devers, her first sweetheart, and the son of a poor lawyer. Sarah Lee could not attend the marriage, as she had gone abroad with a party of moneyed friends. On her return Sarah Lee, who now spelled her name Sarale, began working on a newspaper in New York.

She wrote home glowing accounts of writers she interviewed, of banquets she attended, one of her Roumanian apartments in which she entertained celebrities. Alice replied placidly, mentioning that Will had been promoted cashier, that he had cut another tooth, and she had read some of her little verses when she entertained the Neighborhood Mothers' Club.

Time passed, polishing some tires, adding thick moss to others. Busy, successful Saralee commended herself for her sentiment. Twice a month she wrote a letter to her only sister; and sometime, when she was not too busy, she intended visiting her. She wondered, when she had time to think of it, how an intelligent girl like Alice May could be contented in the routine of small duties which bound her horizon. . Four small children, still in school; her husband an average lawyer; her duties, housekeeping and homemaking. Saralee had not married.

Will had been engaged to Sidney Thruman years ago, but he was an unsuccessful journalist, so she broke the engagement, and was successively engaged to a playwright, a banker and an actor. But she could not bring herself to give up her beloved freedom, and share their lives. Not that her heart ever knew she still loved Sidney.

And now she was 45. She was a successful writer, had published several books of verse, and was much in demand as a lecturer by women's clubs.

All at once Saralee realized that she was tired. She could not endure the jangling of her telephone, or the laughter of her friends; and writing, her chief joy, became an abomination. With vast effort she managed to finish the novel which had be at her publisher's in September, then she collapsed.

"You need a change of climate," the expensive specialist informed her. "Go to France for the winter. Rest, or take a car, have a companion, and drive."

Saralee wrote a check for his fee, and instructed her maid to make reservations on the first steamer sailing for France. Then she fell asleep and dreamed that she was a little girl again, and Alice May was rubbing her head and telling her a fairy story. Alice May—quiet, placid, restful Alice May! Saralee rose abruptly and rang for Felice.

"You may cancel those steamer bookings in the morning," she informed the startled, sleepy-eyed woman. "I want you to telephone this night letter to the telegraph office at once."

"Madam has changed her plans?" ventured Felice.

"Madam is going to visit her sister," answered Saralee, "and we start tomorrow."

All was as it should be, and exactly as she had expected, Saralee told herself. Alice May was surprisingly young and pretty. Will greeted his sister-in-law cordially but she detected a flattering expression of awe in his eyes. The home was large and rambling, and set back in tree-shaded seclusion. Here she could rest. Saralee knew that Alice May had the "gift of understanding others" moods. Saralee was surprised to realize how much she loved her grey-eyed, low-voiced sister.

That very night Saralee's dream almost came true, for Alice May lifted her sister's head, with its beautifully marcelled waves into her lap, and rubbed her temples gently while Saralee talked in a half whisper, telling in rambling fashion of her success during the years.

"It's almost impossible to sell poetry, but both my volumes of poems, especially Moods of a Moment, went over big," she whispered, dreamily.

"I have copies of them. I buy everything of yours that is published. We're so proud of your success!"

"Yes, I'm a success," murmured Saralee, and was vaguely aware that she felt Alice May's tear-wet cheek pressed close to her feverish one. As the pleasant days passed, Saralee discovered an interest in Alice May, and Alice May's life. "What have you been doing all these years?" she asked, as she lay relaxed on a chaise longue near a sunny window.

Alice May laughed merrily. "Just lived," she answered. But she says that Saralee was really interested, so began picking up a thread here and there of the many-hued fabric of her life.

"I've raised four lovely babies who are my pride and joy" she began. "Will, Junior, is finishing military school this year, and has a sweetheart waiting for him. She sighed sentimentally. "I don't feel old enough to have my own son," Saralee she confessed. "Herkley is almost twenty-one. He is study ing law. You remember he almost died when he was five with mastoiditis."

"Yes," Saralee answered. From the realm of forgotten things came the memory.

"For days and nights I stayed right by his side. But he recovered," she added, more brightly. "You never realize how precious a baby is until you almost lose it. do you, Saralee?"

"No," whispered Saralee, a vague ache in her voice. She had never borne a child.

"Betty is nineteen, and quite pretty. We think she's like you."

"Betty is a beautiful Saralee. She's teaching school, isn't she?"

"Only until she is twenty-one. Nancy is married, too." Pride was in Alice May's voice.

"And what will you make of Dick?" Saralee inquired.

"Dicky is just a baby scarcely seventeen. He says he wants to be a writer he idolizes you, Saralee. But I tell him to weigh the decision carefully. Of course you've been successful,' she hastened to add, 'but writing is a stern task-mistress, and I do so want my children to be happy!"

To be happy! As days flowed into weeks and months, and the time of her return to New York could not longer be delayed, Saralee began to wonder if Alice May after all had not made a success of her life. She had a charming home, a loving husband and devoted children. She had a close-knit circle of friends with whom she was entirely congenial. She was president of the Mountvale Garden Club. She and Will were prominent in the life of their church.

Her poems, sincere and wholesome like herself, were published frequently in the church papers, and she always was called on to write verses for Memorial Day and other patriotic occasions. Saralee weighed her own struggling, hectic years of labor against her half dozen published books, her many superficial friends, her exquisite apartment, against a husband, children and a home.

Saralee was a success; no one dare deny that. But was not Alice May a greater success?

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Three-Minute Journeys Around the World

By TEMPLE MANNING

LET us hop on this Mediterranean cruise of ours from Italy to that enchanting spot, the Near East. Not that Italy is uninteresting or unworthy of our time; but that the Near East is the more fascinating.

Before we proceed let me just mention a few spots in Italy which are well worth visiting. Rome, of course. There one could spend months visiting the ruins of the ancient civilization, the monuments to the glories of a Marcus Aurelius and a Cæsar. And there is Sicily, with Mount Etna and the Straits of Messina, through which Hannibal sailed to escape the pursuing Romans. These and more spots deserve your time—if you can spare it.

Greece as well, I'll skip. Athens, with its ruins of the Parthenon, Mars Hill, and the other ten spots where philosophers and teachers of years ago walked and talked is most fascinating. But Constantinople—

As we enter the Dardanelles we can glimpse on either side little towns, monuments and the ruins of old castles and fortifications. There is, for example, the excavations around ancient Troy, and then further on the Dardanelles Castles, built in the year 1470 by Mohammed II. The town of Gallipoli appears just before the straits widen into the Sea of Marmora. Then shortly Stamboul is seen, the minarets and mosques and forts in the heart of teeming Constantinople.

Constantinople is divided into three sections, Stamboul, Pera-Galata, often called just Para) and Scutari. The latter two are on the European side of the Bosporus, while Scutari is in Asia. It is in Stamboul that one sees the real color of old Turkey. There will be found the old mosques, coffee shops, fountains and tombs of the old Byzantine period. Much of the city, it is true, is in a state of decay, but it still reflects a glory which was, while it is dying. Everything appears old, for nothing is done to rejuvenate or freshen property. The Turks have the feeling that if they make their houses look too good the government will tax them more heavily than if they appear ready to fall apart.

In Pera-Galata will be found most of the foreign embassies and the European quarters. The famous Galata Bridge, connecting Pera-Galata with Stamboul, is said to bear every hour the footsteps of every nationality in the world but with the acceptance of Western dress and habits by the Turks and others of the Near East, this cosmopolitan highway has lost much of the color which once was its greatest charm.

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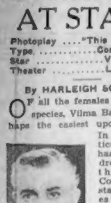
MISS BANKY DAZZLES AT STATE

Photoplay ....“This Is Heaven”
Type .....Comedy-Drama
Star .....Vilma Banky
Theater .....Loew’s State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Of all the females of the film species, Vilma Banky is perhaps the easiest upon the eye.


Richard Tucker

In that particular she has the wondrous quality that Jane Cowl of the stage possesses in the nth degree. So “This Is Heaven,” despite the presence of much that it has, despite other flaws, should lure you to Loew’s State this week, to behold the truly lovely Vilma, screening most gorgeously and proving herself of high emotional powers for one fleeting moment in the drama. Moreover, this is an unusual week; for the star herself is to appear in the flesh later. Thus, the admirers may compare the real to the reel personality.

* * *

There is nothing epochal about this photoplay only Miss Banky. The story is a rather trite theme done over in new garb—attractively presented, but still of ancient vintage. The real misfortune is that the motivation is insufficiently sincere and convincing at the point where Miss Banky climaxes the action—where she stands forth brilliantly, reminding one strongly of that new Mary Pickford we all discovered in the national sweetheart’s acting in “Coquette” some weeks ago. We wonder if any one else saw also a striking facial resemblance of Miss Banky in this scene to “Our Mary” in that play of southern chivalry.

The talking sequences added little to “This Is Heaven,” save that they gave us Miss Banky’s screen voice for the first time. At the start there was little dialogue; almost limited to an affirmative from the star in reply to the clear Hungarian of the very fine Immigration official, whose name is not revealed. Toward the close dialoging is resumed after a long recess, and Miss Banky rises above the handicap of a foreign accent—nay, even makes it telling in its forcefulness. She has a mobility of face that few women of the films possess, and she has a beauty and an innate light of soul “shining through” that is almost matchless.

The tale is one of an immigrant girl and her love. A good deal of the old hokum stuff is rung in, but Miss Banky makes it so colorful and new-looking that it gets over. There are splendid camera shots, and in general good picturizing. James Hall, the dream-boy of Hollywood, has the hero role and does well. Fairly good are Fritzie Ridgeway, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Tucker.

Of great merit as laugh-getters are film shorts on the State bill. On stage appear the Wally Sharples Revue and Bert Walton & Co.

Six Vitaphone Shorts Ready for Showing

Six more Vitaphone shorts have been completed at the Warner studio in Brooklyn. “Just Like a Man” was directed by Arthur Hurley, with Martin May, Mary Hulhern, Belle Williams and Sybil Love.

Murray Roth made “The Big Paraders” and Georgie Price, Broadway star, worked in a sketch under the direction of Roth.

Bryan Foy directed James J. Corbett and Neil O’Brien in a short, Harry Savoy and Ruth Mann made “You Tell ‘Em I Stutter,” and Mme. Frances Alda sang two numbers in a short which Arthur Hurley directed.

Here and There

BOWDOIN—“Broadway Babies,” with Alice White; Willard Mack’s play “The Voice of the City,” and the Laurel and Hardy comedy, “Double Whoopee.” Also vaudeville.

GLOBE—“Fox Movietone Follies” and “The Air Legion,” through tomorrow; starting Thursday, “The Desert Song” and “Where East Is East.”

NORUMBEGA PARK—May Collier, fancy high diver, retained for a second week in the free outdoor circus. In the open air theater, “Some One to Love” through tomorrow; starting Thursday, Clara Bow in “It.” Midway attractions.

Esplanade Program

The program for the Esplanade concert tonight follows:

Prelude to “Carmen” ..... Bizet
Overture, “Barber of Seville” .... Rossini
Grail scene from “Parsifal” .... Wagner
Fantasia, “I Pagliacci” .... Leoncavallo
Intermission
Dance of the Hours, “La Gioconda” .... Ponchielli
Quartet from “Rigoletto” .... Verdi
Waltzes from “Der Rosenkavalier” .... R. Strauss
Overture, “Tannhauser” .... Wagner

Myrna Loy Picked

Myrna Loy has been cast in Warner Bros. Vitaphone production, “Evidence,” starring Pauline Frederick. This completes the casting for this all-talking picture.

New Film for Clara

Clara Bow will be “The Saturday Night Kid” in her next starring picture which will bear that title. Supporting her will be James Hall and Edna May Oliver. Richard Wallace will direct.

This Must Be Heaven

SO THINKS James Hall as he gazes into the eyes of Vilma Banky in a scene from the photoplay “This Is Heaven” now showing at Loew’s State.

FILMS CALL LEATRICE JOY BACK AGAIN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.
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LOS ANGELES, July 16—We can put our tongue in our cheek at vaudeville and give it the merry ha ha all we please, but the fact remains it has done a lot for our film people. Leatrice Joy, who was facing rather sad, dismal days when she took a vaudeville engagement, made one picture for First National and now she has been signed to play the lead in “Furies,” a Zoe Akins New York stage play.

Leatrice isn’t going to bite the hand that fed her, and now having been brought back into the movies, she isn’t forgetting vaudeville. She is taking a four or five weeks’ leave of absence to fulfill a vaudeville engagement before she begins work on “Furies.”

Sidney Blackmer, who is out here with his wife, Lenore Ulric, will again play opposite Miss Joy. At least, those are the plans given us by Al Rockett, and Al Rockett, being the manager of First National, ought to know.

* * *

BUDDY ROGERS, the exponent of youth personified in our movies, is to be featured in an aviation story called “Young Eagles.” Buddy first soared to success in “Wings,” another aviation story, directed by William Wellman, who will again direct Paramount’s favorite youngster. William Slaving McNutt and Grover Jones are writing the story. Interesting thing about Buddy—he seems to stand, in all the towns where I have visited, for the good young man who favors strawberry festivals and Sunday night prayer meetings rather than the gayer side of life. Well, it is not so bad for any boy to have that reputation these days and they all like Buddy and recognize what a nice clean youngster he is.

* * *

AT the time Norman Shearer and Irving Thalberg were honeymooning in Europe they engaged Jacques Feyder, a UFA director. We haven’t heard very much about him in the ensuing year and a half but apparently his light is now to shine, for he has been chosen to direct Greta Garbo in an original story which he himself has written for the Swedish actress. And listen to this. Most interesting of all is the very definite announcement from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that Greta will make a silent picture. She is one of the few stars in the country who would dare keep silent with this demand for talkies. Greta plays the part of a silk manufacturer’s wife and she will have three principal male leads. Although production starts next week, not one of the men has been mentioned. I shall be curious to know just what the box office receipts are on this picture.

* * *

WHO would have believed that my good friend O. O. McIntyre, fellow columnist in many newspapers, would have been offered a job as an actor. I told you that he brought his dog out here to get into the movies, but nobody ever thought that odd was considering acting as a profession. Maybe he isn’t exactly considering it, but Warner Brothers have made him an offer to play the master of ceremonies in “Show of Shows.” Strong as the temptation is, Odd is going to stick to his knitting and write a column every day. Gee, just think of the chance to get away from the terrible grind of making the world laugh 365 days a year. Personally, I think he is silly not to accept Warner’s offer. Wish they’d make me one.

* * *

HERE is another New Yorker who has crashed our gates and set himself up in our midst. I speak of Harry Delmar, who is listed as a New York producer and vaudeville actor. Pathe has signed him to make six two reel musical comedies, and the current report in our town is that he will use both vaudeville and musical comedy personalities. Well, we wish him luck and we hope the box office will respond better than it has in the past to pictures where there weren’t well known screen players.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Clara Bow and Harry Richman in swimming at Malibu. Alice White with a ribbon on her hair and a toothache. Irene Rich admiring an offer from A. H. Woods to play in a New York production when she finishes her picture engagement in Hollywood. Jean De Limur launching at the Montmartre and greeting old friends, Jane Winton and Charles Kenyon at the Montmartre. Bebe receiving congratulations, Jane for her work on the stage and Charles for his play, starring given us by Al Rockett, and Al Rockett, being the manager of First National, ought to know.

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ORPHEUM BILL ALL STARS

“The Idle Rich,” Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer’s newest 100 per cent talking picture, now at Loew’s Orpheum, tells a true-to-life story of an American family that is delightfully intimate and very real in dialogue, action and atmospheres. Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love and Leila Hyams share stellar honors. In filming this cross-section of the middle classes, William de Mille, director, has shown his mastery of stage technique and dialogue spacing. His atmospheric sound effects, the clatter and bang of flat-dwelling life, is fittingly depicted.

Conrad Nagel

The stage headliner this week is an excellent singing, dancing and musical revue, entitled “Masterpieces.” The 11 clever entertainers comprising the cast are headed by Lola Brava, Victoroff, Samanova and De Cardova. Lillian Fitzgerald, musical comedy singer, delights with a very pleasing group of humorous songs.

Lee Allen and Jimmy Wilson are splendidly received in their new comedy act, called “Hokum de Luxe.” Hale and Hoffman, in a variety turn, and Stickney’s animal circus are other acts on this week’s all-star vaudeville program.

An additional feature at the Orpheum is the presentation of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the screen’s foremost comedy team, in their first all-talking comedy, labeled “Unaccustomed as We Are.” Their voices record well and the picture is a scream from start to finish.

Paramount Finishes “Isle of Lost Ships”

First National’s “The Isle of Lost Ships” has been completed, with a cast comprising Virginia Valli, Jason Robards, Noah Berry, Robert Homans, Harry Carding, Margaret Fielding, Jack Ackroyd, Katherine Ward and Max Davidson, under the direction of Irvin Willat.

Amusements

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DOLORES COSTELLO
GEORGE O’BRIEN
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LOEW’S ORPHEUM
Cooled by Refrigeration
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Fox Movietone News Latest M-G-M News
Opening 12:36 25c to 12:30 to 5:30
MASTERPIECES
Song and Dance Revue
LILLIAN FITZGERALD
Comedienne
AND HYKERS
LAUREL & HARDY
in Their First All-Talking Comedy
5:30 to 7:30 35c Closing 50c

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Due Pittsburgh	7:22 AM
Due Columbus	11:55 AM
Due Cincinnati	5:35 PM
Due Indianapolis	3:00 PM
Due Terre Haute	4:50 PM
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RETURNING	
Lv. St. Louis	12:02 PM
Lv. Cincinnati	6:15 PM

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The NEW HAVEN R.R.

“ARIADNE” SCORES IN PREMIERE

The Playgoer’s Theater presents a new and talented stock company which should have a successful summer season at Brattle Hall, Cambridge.

“Ariadne,” a light English comedy, is offered this week. The opening night’s performance was very well done, and the cast showed promise of better work when other and better plays are offered. Katharine Warren, leading lady, plays the role of Ariadne very close to perfection.

She deceives the audience in “deceiving” her husband, and in the end proves to be a very faithful wife. Her manner, poise and charm are attractive throughout. She is capable of much greater work than this role makes possible.

Price Butler acts the part of John, her husband. Bruce de Lotte is Horace, who thinks he has lured Ariadne from John but finds that the joke is on him. Hestor and Hector, played respectively by Mary Virginia Heinlein and Maynard Burgess, are an amusing married couple who take great interest in the affairs of others. Dorothy Calhoun takes the part of Mary, the maid, and is also the stage manager.

The cast teams up well. Maynard Burgess provides considerable mirth in his role of a meticulous masculine gossip. Price Butler is an attractive and able leading man. Bruce de Lotte has an amusing part in which he mistakenly believes he has a domineering way with women.

Amusements

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OUR MOST MODERN SYSTEM OF UNEXCELLED REFRIGERATION
Now in operation—keeps everybody COOL AS AN ICE-BOX
Here’s a Chance to Meet GLENN HUNTER
Screen Star in Person
NOTE—Mr. Hunter Will Meet You All Personally at Today’s Matinee
LAST WEEK
POLLACK & DUNN
HERE ARE BOSTON’S FAVORITES OF SONG
MISS SOBBY FOLSOM
Late of Zeigfeld’s ‘Follies’ and Carroll’s ‘Vanities’
HARRY ROYE AND MAYE BILLIE
America’s Aristocrats of the Dance
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD
In an Elaborate Sense Entertainment by 23 Artists
Ashley Paige—Shirley Lee—Comedy Circus
THIS SHOW IS A BARGAIN AT THESE PRICES
MATINEES (including Saturday), Reserved, Entire Balcony, 35c; Entire Orch., 50c-75c. Evenings: Entire Balcony, 50c-75c; Orchestra 75c-$1. Two Shows Daily—Matinee at 2—Evenings at 8

METROPOLITAN
COOL
CHEERY AND COMFORTABLE!
We are delighted to present
CLARA BOW
in “DANGEROUS CURVES” with RICHARD ARLEN and FAY FRANCIS
It’s a Paramount all-talking photo-drama sensation!
GUY HARRISON and GRAND ORCHESTRA presenting “SLAVONIC RHAPSODY” overture
ARTHUR MARTEL at the CONCERT ORGAN
“Runaway Train,” a real film thriller!
Special Paramount News Weekly
—ON THE GREAT STAGE—
Corpsendy Dancitist Public Spectacle
“GARDEN OF LOVE”
A Miniature Musical Extravaganza De Luxe
Doors open at 10:45—Ist show before 11 a.m.
De Luxe Shows at 1, 3:20, 6:50 and 9:10

Amusements

KEITH ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
A ROLLICKING COMEDY MERRY FARCE
“DIVORCE MADE EASY”
IT’S AN ALL-TALKING HIT WITH
DOUG MacLEAN
AND THE FRISKIEST “FOLLIES” BEAUTIES
MARIE PREVOST & “DOT” FARLEY
On the Stage: R-K-O Vaudeville Stars Here in Person
Boston’s Own Comedy Team Freda & Palace With Mere Big “Lafs”
CANTOR AND DUVAL—RUSSELL AND ARNYTHING—MOSS AND JAFFON AND COMPANY—RASSO AND CO.

LOEW’S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Continuous from 12:30 P.M.
Direct from Triumphant Success
VILMA BANKY
IN HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE
“THIS IS HEAVEN”
Extra STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY in Their First All-Talking Comedy
“Unaccustomed As We Are”
On the Stage: WALLY SHARPLES REVUE
Also BERT WALTON & COMPANY
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

A Talking Thriller!
THE FLYING MARINE
“Why Girls Go Wrong”
Latest Talking Collegians

NORUMBEGA
FREE ACT MAY COLLIER At 7 & 10 P.M.

Helen GLOBE FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES
ALL-TALKING-SINGING-DANCING HIT!
BEN LYON in “THE AIR LEGION”

Amusements

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
ALICE WHITE in the VITAPHONE PICTURE “SHOWGIRL REVUE”
BABIES—100% TALKIE—HILLBILLY BANJOS 100% TALKING MOVIETONE DRILLS—“The VOICE of the CITY”
Exclusive First Run Moving Picture of the SONNENBERG-LEWIS Championship Wrestling Match.

Amusements

THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ.
100% TALKING MELODRAMA
THUNDERBOLT
GEORGE BANCROFT
STARTS AT 10 A.M. VAUDEVILLE—the ROLLICKERS
JONES & REA
BUNCE & FORAN
and OTHER ACTS

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — ‘The Voice of the City’ with Willard Mack. A Sensational Talking Drama. Singing and Talking Features. Burgain Mat. Today
REFRIGERATED CAPITOL SQUARE — John Mack Brown in “THE VALIANT” Also Wells in “Broadway Babies”
CAMBRIDGE
REFRIGERATED DENTAL SQUARE — Every Seat a Cool Velvet “Broadway Babies”
REFRIGERATED HARVARD SQ. — Another “Broadway Melody” Wed. Ladies’ Bargain Mat. 25c
REGENT HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — All Talking and Singing Maurice Chevalier in “Innocents of Paris” “BROTHERS” with All Star Cast
PORTER — New York Talks in “SPEAKEASY” All Talking, “COHENS AND KELLEYS IN ATLANTIC CITY”
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. — All Talking Picture Victor McLaglen in “THE BLACK WATCH” “COME ACROSS”
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD REFRIGERATED CHARLESTOWN — A Talking Picture “SCANDAL” “SEVEN FOOT PRINTS TO SATIN.” Wanted—100 Girls for Bathing Beauty Contest
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Conrad Nagel in “The Redeeming Sin” A Talking Picture—Also Tex Maynard in “PRINCE OF THE PLAINS”
CHELSEA
REFRIGERATED OLYMPIA CHELSEA — “THE TIME, THE PLACE, THE GIRL” with Betty Compson All Singing, Talking, Dancing Olympia Sound News
DORCHESTER
PUBLIX ODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — All Talking—Mary Brian in “THE MAN I LOVE” Victor McLaglen in “STRONG BOY”
REFRIGERATED DORCHESTER THEATRE — Harlow Brian in “RED SWORDS” Glenn Tryon in “It Can’t Be Done”
FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER — Mary Brian in “THE MAN I LOVE” All Talking Picture “MIDNIGHT FROLIC” with Edna Cantor
DORCHESTER (CONT.)
PUBLIX MORTON — 100% Talking Drama Warner Baxter in “Three Different Eyes” Extra Matinee Features
REFRIGERATED STRAND DORCHESTER — Richard Dix Talking in “Wheel of Life” Cool and Comfortable Talking Short Subjects
GROVE HALL
REFRIGERATED SHAWMUT — A Talking Picture Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in “His Captive Woman” Talking Acts
JAMAICA PLAIN
REFRIGERATED JAMAICA — 100% Talking Sensation “GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS” with Walter Huston Also Collegians
MALDEN
REFRIGERATED MALDEN — “THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN” All Talking with Norma Shearer. Free Parking Space
REFRIGERATED STRAND MALDEN — Monte Blue in “NO DEFENSE” “THE MAN I LOVE” Talking Comedy Sat.—“The Talkie Vendor”
ROSLINDALE
REFRIGERATED RIALTO — Control by Typhoon—100% Talkie “GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS” with Walter Huston. “TALKING COLLEGIANS.” Other Features
ROXBURY
REFRIGERATED RIVOLI — Mary Brian in “THE MAN I LOVE” Also “THE TALKING COLLEGIANS”
SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — A Talking Picture E.E. Kelsey in “STARK MAD” Lois Moran in “MAKING THE GRADE”
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRES TREMONT ST. — All Talking “GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS” with Walter Huston “AIR MAIL PILOT.” Chins Night
WALTHAM
REFRIGERATED CENTRAL SQUARE — Sue and Nora Monte Blue in “NO DEFENSE” Also Emil Jannings in “BETRAYAL”
REFRIGERATED EMBASSY WALTHAM — John Boles in “THE DESERT SONG” “TALKING COLLEGIANS” Free Drinks and Smokes Free Parking

homes

In the mind of each man and woman the thought of home creates a different picture. It may be a broad porticoed colonial residence or an old English dwelling with sloping gables, or low, rambling type of cottage, or—whatever it is, you will want the helpful information and advice brought to you by the Modern Homes Bureau of the Boston Evening American.

Every Wednesday and Saturday this special news feature supplies you with helps and hints for guidance in the planning and building of your future home. Designs, floor plans, materials, costs, are all discussed, and questions for readers concerned with home-building problems are answered. Make it a habit to look for this feature every Wednesday and Saturday in the Boston Evening American.

the

modern HOMES BUREAU

Betty Bonnell

Homes are her hobby, her “second nature.” She writes about them with feeling, with understanding, with complete knowledge as to what they should be like, what they should contain, how they should be maintained. Miss Bonnell knows, too, what is modern and in good taste. Look for the interesting home-items written by Betty Bonnell.

Every Wednesday and Saturday in the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

$200 Cash Award in Puzzle Test

HERE'S puzzle No. 2 (fourth series) in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's unique Distinguished American Crossword Puzzle Test. Solve this and hold it until you have the seven puzzles of the fourth week's series. Read the rules carefully.

ACROSS

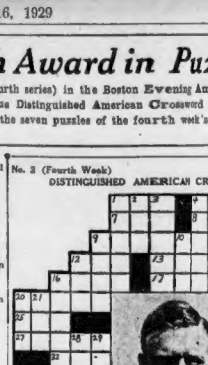
1—Term for aviator of unusual accomplishment
4—February (abbr.)
7—Contended in a race
8—Anger
9—Hero of the air
12—Belonging to him
13—Organ of hearing
14—To feel pain
16—Hollow place in the earth; den
17—Free from moisture
18—Not far distant
20—Rock that splits into thin plates
22—To lay out as money
23—Atmosphere
25—Sound uttered by doves
27—Strips the skin or rind from
30—Outdoor recreation or game
33—Enemy
34—Limb from shoulder to hand
36—Cosmetic used on cheeks and lips
38—Adult person of female sex
39—Pointed instrument for piercing
40—Scrutinize
41—Shafts sunk to reach supply of water
44—To make new again
46—365 days
47—Toward the stern
51—Make fast with a cord
53—Knot or fastening
55—By birth
64—Sum up
65—State of being large
66—Nominal value
68—Metal as extracted from the earth
69—Secret agent
61—Primary color

DOWN

1—Rise or get up
2—To be able
3—Finished
4—Pertaining to fire
5—Commit an error
6—Started
7—To exist
10—Anything which obstructs
11—Hastens
12—Covering for the head
15—One length of a race-course
19—In a careful manner
20—To commend to another
20—Watery circulating juice of a plant
21—Falsehood
23—Negative word having relation to "neither"
24—Small point or speck
25—Underneath piece of timber
29—Perceive by the eye
30—Cutting instrument with toothed edge
31—In favoring side of argument
34—Uncooked
35—To be indebted
37—Yea; even so
38—Recent in origin
42—Permit
43—Navigate
44—Clears by violence
45—Necessary termination
47—Performs the operation of reaping
48—Provoked
49—Payment for professional service
50—Highest of adult male voices
51—Laid a foundation
56—Quick, sharp blow
57—Sooner than

(1929, Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago

No. 2 (Fourth Week)
DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle Is .....

(Write Name of Distinguished American Here.)

RULES OF TEST
(FOURTH WEEK)

1—Continuing daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a new series of crossword puzzles called Distinguished American Crossword Puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will give $200 in cash awards weekly to the readers who prefer in the nearest correct, solved sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American on Monday, July 15, the fourth series will be published each day for seven days. A new puzzle will appear each day for seven days, ending with Sunday, July 21. The puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, July 21, and is to be sent in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—This procedure will continue each week, and $200 in cash awards will be distributed each week for the best and most correctly solved set of crossword puzzles according to these rules.

This weekly cash awards are:

First award (each week)	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Next five awards (10 each)	50
Grand total of awards each week	$200

5—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles for the current week's series. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. When a puzzle until you have the complete list of seven consecutive days starting on Monday in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the name, address and town of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have solved the puzzles, send them to Crossword Yrst Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1905, Boston, Mass. All entries in the fourth week's series must be in by midnight, Wednesday, July 24.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries sent by mail postage will be returned by mail. Post Office Department. Be sure to enclose a letter must be submitted giving your name and address and also containing a sentence embodying words appearing in the last puzzle of the series of puzzle No. 7. This sentence may be song or short. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as you like, but no words other than those printed and it must make sense. Readers may submit any number of answers and entry with, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in.

9—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solutions and the accuracy and completeness of the list of words submitted. The judges will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

10—The names of the winners of the cash awards will be published in the Boston Evening American.

Return to Work

Leominster, July 16—As the result of a conference with the management of the factory, the 150 employes of the Wachusett Shirt Company who left work Friday afternoon were to return to work today.

7 LINDY BOYS MAKE FLIGHT FRIDAY

There are seven anxious and excited boys of the Boston American Lindbergh Club to whom next Friday seems at least a year away. These boys have earned a ride in the Travel-Air monoplane with Russell N. Boardman, and they will take off from the Boston Airport next Friday afternoon.

Several more members of the Lindbergh Club can be accommodated today or tomorrow. To get the details as to how you can earn the ride get busy and complete the job. Be ready to join the party next Friday. It's going to be a real treat and one you won't forget the rest of your life.

READY TO BUILD BOATS

Since the program which Community Service of Boston and the Boston Evening American is carrying on for the rest of the summer includes lessons in sailing as well as instruction in building boats, we are starting you out on the simplest model with which good results may be obtained from a sailing standpoint. It is the 24-inch model, which we believe any young artisan may sail successfully if he follows our instructions carefully.

If you get stuck, remember that you can go to the Community Service office at 739 Boylston st. Room 202, any Monday or Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. and a competent instructor will help you. Our sailing will be each Wednesday at 2 p. m., until Sept. 4. The final regatta will be held the first week in September.

Today we are summarizing briefly the tools and materials to begin. To get best results, you should have a compass saw, a try square, a ruler, a 1-inch chisel, a jackplane, a try square, a 1-inch gauge and a block plane; or their kind. Other materials such as paint, cloth for sails and metal fittings should bring your total cost to about $2. Besides your tools, have your block of sugar pine on hand for the start tomorrow.

Be sure to keep all the instruction clippings and watch the Boston Evening American for all announcements as to sailings and contests.

If your name is listed below you will receive a Lindy aviation cloth hat free. Write to Lindbergh Club within one week.

Boston

John Rooney, Dorothy Hunt, William Kane, Bernard Freeman, James MacDonald, Gerard Cunningham, Ruth Bell, Sarah Fisher, Frank Straus, Lena Gallo, Ruth Ryder, Rosalind Steinberg, Edward J. Sullivan, Fred Thompson, Robert Brown, Alice Shea, Dorothy Shea, Anna Cutler, Charles Somerville, Mary Quinn, Gertrude Leahy, Margaret Johnson, Mary Campbell, Lorraine Lawlor, Helen Rose.

Boston (Suburbs)

Walter Pomeroy, Roxbury; William Lewis, Roxbury; Margaret Powers, Roxbury; Ethel Hall, Roxbury; Charlestown; Frances McGrath, Dorchester; Catherine Sullivan, Dorchester; Corkery, Jamaica Plain; Bernard Sullivan, Jamaica Plain; Matapan; Catherine Main, Jamaica Plain; Ann Sullivan, Jamaica Plain; Dorchester; Neille Wallen, Dorchester; Ruth Ryder, Roslindale; Harry Wilson, Jamaica Plain; James Lipper, Jamaica Plain; Ann Sullivan, East Boston; Joseph Riley, East Boston; Dorothy Cahill, Allston; Helen Mitchell, Allston; Dawsrsus, Brighton; Richard Hutchinson, Brighton; Anna Shea, Roxbury; Rosalind Cikra Smith, Roxbury; Bernard Billan, Roxbury.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

OCEAN FORECAST: Steamers depart today under favorable conditions. Fair and gentle to moderate shifting winds and fair weather to Grand Banks.

SAILED

BLACK POINT, Newport News.
GLEN HOPE, Philadelphia, Reedy.
BELFAST, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

BOSTON, New York.
ERNA SKOU, for San Pedro.
CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah via ports.
DAROYIAN (British), Philadelphia.
EXCALIBUR, LUCKENBACH, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, etc.
NEVADA, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, etc.
FAIRFAX, Baltimore via Norfolk.
H. F. SMITH, New York.
MIDDLESEX, Newport News.
ONTARIO, Philadelphia.
YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S.

ARRIVED

BELFAST, from Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.
BELFAST, from Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.
YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.
WHITELESS REPORTS

Steamer Oshegyring, from Buenos Aires, is due at New York tomorrow, to dock at berth 3, army base. Yesterday report announced she would arrive today.

Incoming Steamships
DUE TOMORROW

DAMPEN (Nor.), Banes, July 10, docks Charlestown refinery.
GLOUCESTER, Norfolk, docks pier 2, South Boston.
HERALD, New York.
MANCHUR, Sab Francisco, etc., via New York and Panama.
SARLSRUHE (Ger.), New York via antwerp, passenger for Odyssey abroad. Bremen at Commonwealth pier 5rd proceed.
KOBE, Yokohama via Seattle.
LEVIATHAN, New York to drydock at South Boston.
NEW YORK, New York, docks India wharf.
PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S., docks Central wharf.
SAGAUCHE, Gothenburg, etc., via Portland.
SAXILBY (Br.), Mariupol, wireless, via Falmouth, for motor), Batavia, Seattle, etc.
SUFFOLK, Newport News, July 15.
TAPANOORI (Dutch), Batavia, etc., wireless arrived 8 a. m., docks pier 2, East Boston.
WEST MINGO, Puerto Coast ports (222 miles south of Boston, from July 13).

DUE THURSDAY

TRANSYLVANIA New York, to embark passengers at Liverpool via Londonderry.
DUNDEE, Hong Kong, S. S.
YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S.
BOSTON, New York.
SUFFOLK, Newport News.

THE WEATHER

Weather Bureau Office, Federal Bldg., Boston, July 16.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slowly warmer Wednesday; gentle variable winds, becoming southwest.

For Southern New England: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday; gentle variable winds, becoming southwest.

For Northern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably local thunder showers Wednesday afternoon in north portion; warmer Wednesday and in New Hampshire; gentle variable winds, gentle to moderate west and southwest winds.

For Eastern New York: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday generally fair and warmer except probably local thunder showers in extreme north portion; gentle variable winds becoming moderate south or southwest.

Observations at Boston at 8 a. m.

Barometer	29.19 inches
Temperature	71 degrees
Wind	S., moderate
Humidity	58 per cent.
Weather	Cloudy
Precipitation previous 24 hours	None
Maximum temperature yesterday	82
Minimum temperature last night	62

Showing the Weather in Other Cities

Stations—	Weather	Temperature—Max.	Min.
	8 a.m.	8 a.m.	yester- last
	today	today	night
Atlantic City	Clear	66	76
Buffalo	Cloudy	78	82
Calgary	P. Cldy	68	84
Charleston	Clear	74	94
Chicago	Clear	66	72
Cincinnati	Clear	70	76
Denver	P. Cldy	66	84
Detroit	Clear	70	76
Hatteras	Cloudy	78	80
Helena, Mont.	Clear	52	84
Jacksonville	Cloudy	76	92
Key West	Cloudy	82	86
Los Angeles	Clear	66	82
Memphis	Clear	72	86
Miami, Fla.	Clear	80	84
Montreal	Clear	64	76
Nantucket	Clear	70	70
New Orleans	Cloudy	80	90
New York	Clear	68	78
North Head	Clear	54	66
Philadelphia	Clear	68	80
Phoenix, Ariz.	P. Cldy	90	102
Pittsburgh	Clear	62	78
Portland, Me.	Clear	64	76
Raleigh	Clear	72	90
Reno	Clear	54	88
St. Paul	Clear	70	84
St. Louis	Clear	72	90
San Francisco	Clear	56	70
Seattle	Clear	52	74
Tampa	Cloudy	80	90
Washington	Clear	70	84

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JULY 16.
Eastern daylight saving time.

Sun Rises	5:21
Sun Sets	8:19
Length of Day	15 hours, 58 minutes
Day's Decrease	19 minutes
High Tide	8:16 a. m. / 8:33 p. m.
Height of Tide	10.1 feet
Time	7 p. m. 8 p. m. 9 p. m.
Moon Sets	3:17 a. m.
Full Moon	July 21, 2:39 a. m., evening.
Last Quar.	July 29, 10 p. m., evening.
New Moon	Aug. 4, 4:05 a. m., morning.
First Quar.	Aug. 13, 10 p. m., morning.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSURE SALE
Roslindale, 2 fam., just one year old, up-to-date in every detail; all set for $1,000 per year; well financed—number company which has taken on foreclosure will accept a small amount down; look at this one of the best buys of the season. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave.; Talbot 4600

BUNGALOW, $875
$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; handy to Boston; ideal for summer; could be made into year-round place. A-3, Boston American.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300
5 mins from car; all improvements; easy terms. Inv. 9-12, Boston American.

DORCHESTER SACRIFICE—17-room, three-family; only 15 years old; this is a dandy buy for someone looking for a moderate three-family in a handy location. All let for $1320 per month; it is well financed and listed for only $18,500. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave. Talbot 4600.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., 2-car garage; 10 mins. to Boston; Owner, 92 Hutchins st.

IF you are looking to buy or sell real estate, first consult Miss Mary F. Mahady, who has a large list. 618 Huron Ave.; Porter 5858.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS $10 to $65 with only $10 down. Close to station and to Silver Lake in the best part of Wilmington. Running water is now being put in by the Town. See me quickly. I meet all trains and cars in Wilmington Square. Call or write, Wilmington.

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft., never being sold; perpetual use of lot in shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 25 miles out; price $425; $50 cash, bal. $2 wkly. M-1o Boston American.

CAMP SITE AT LAKEVIEW
Within a mile of the State House; price $1440, easy weekly payments; will build cottage to suit you. Room 615, 15 State st. Tel. Hub. 4168.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, $50—$9 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. OFFICE, HOTEL BELL RD., NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 7033.

LARGE SHORE LOT—$10 down; $5 monthly. Price $69. Box A-12, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

CLIFF AVAILABLE—Chicken farm, 4½ acres, existing 100 chicken coop for a week; small cottage, 6 rms.; state rental; price $1850. Call 2 to 6 afternoon.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business changed; catalog free. Strout Agency, 412-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

WOLLASTON BEACH—Several places to let, all ready to occupy. Granite 4747-W.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CAMBRIDGE—16 Worcester St., 6c for rent, single house, 6 rms., all conveniences, large yard, $40 month. Porter 4181-W.

OFFICES—STORES

ARTOR ST.—14—Barber, beauty parlor. Apply Tudor Shop, next door. Ken. 5701.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

W. ROXBURY—Wanted child to board between 5-8 mos. 36, Parkway.

CHILDREN to board; private home; best care; large yard; reas. Park 5638.

WANTED—1-2 children, school age, private home; will receive best of attention and care; parent accom. Arl. 4286-W, eves.

WANTED—Baby to board; no other children; mother's care. Cl. 5182.

WANTED—Child to board over 2 yrs.; good home, mother's care. Cl. 5182.

I WANTED—Children to board on farm; 2 or 3 yrs.; good care. Reading 0870.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WANTED—An elderly lady to live with mother and baby and assist in light domestic duties. Talbot 4698.

DEATHS

JOSEPH RICHARD, 11A Waheno St., Rox. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., Age 64. Leaves wife and eight children.

LOST AND FOUND

PIN—Set (Cameo) on route Lynn to Kenmore Square, Broadway. Brookiere 2144.

PIN LOST—Diamond, pearl, 4 leaf clover, Beacon St. Reward. Right. Ken. 1414.

LOST—On Roslyn St., Brookline, Sunday, containing linen curtains. Everett 3846, reward.

WHERE TO DINE

POLLY PERKINS

LUNCHEON 11 TO 2 DINNER 5 TO 7
11 Beacon St. (Next to Symphony Hall)

BEAUTY AIDS

$5 Permanent Wave $5
Ladies, don't trifle with the price-beauty—Specialize
CONSULT OUR YR. EXPERT
HAIR GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
TO ACCOMMODATE OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS
MME. DUPONT, HOUSE OF THE ROOM NO. 1 HOTEL BRUNSWICK ENTER, LOOK CAREFUL 1010 on door means Hotel Brunswick

PROF. TALL, 8 Winter St.
Sunday and Evening Appointments Cap. 5430

FAR SUPERIOR
Permanent Wave $7
ZEISSLING'S
Winner of the first prize in New York and Chicago contests.
The hair is rolled from a single strand giving a natural looking wave that lasts.
Ask for Miss SHEPARD
8 WINTER ST., ROOM 710
Call LIBerty 8282

$9 PERMANENT WAVE **$9**
MARCEL WAVE, $1 and $1.50
JOHN P. HUGHES
Formerly with Capitol shop
OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATRE

HAIR moved to Park st. from Boylston st. Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hanover 7286.

FLORENCE BEAUTY SHOP ANGELE 10 PILATE Hair Bobbing, Shingling, Marcelling, Nestle's Eveniche $6.00. KEEP STEAM OIL $8.00. 59 Temple Pl. Rm. 510. Lib. 5410.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Through training in every branch; expert teachers; tuition $50; any term. Send for cir. 225 Tremont St. Rm. 907. CAP. 5430.

PERMANENT wave $5, including shampoo and set. 8 Winter St., Rm. 505. Cap. 5841.

$5 PERMANENT, ringlet ends Miss Dell, 8 Winter St., Room 1105. Han 8942.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

TONY, THE SHOE DOCTOR
High Grade Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning
77 Bevard St. Tel. Kenmore 9140

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgages money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 842. Hub. 9030.

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HOTEL JEFFERSON, 271 TREMONT ST. ROOMS, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only.

BACK BAY—Nicely furnished front room; newly furnished rooms, reas. B. B. 7436.

57 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream $5, $6, $7 per week. Also housekeeping rooms. Private bath. Ken. 9295.

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FURNISHED room, near rapid transit; private family, privileges. Geneva 3467.

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FURNISHED 3-room flat, reas. Apply 65 Waverly st., Roxbury, 1st floor.

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Overlooking Franklin Park and airy, steam heat, continuous hot water, $55. 213 Hemenway st., Copley 5475-M.

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CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 6-rm. house $28; also 5-rm. house, $25. Tel. Univ. 1293.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, gas, electricity, $26 month. Call owner, 1 Dana Place.

CAMBRIDGE—Mt. Pleasant St., 2 rms., all tmpts., $30 month. Porter 9833-W

DORCHESTER—Neponset, 5 rms., new; body Sc. on Florida st.; modern impts.; reasonable rental. Apply 85 Florida st. Richmond 3279.

DORCHESTER—3 large sunny rooms, 2d floor, all impts., handy to rapid transit. $30. Adams 1139-M.

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'25 Oldsmobile Sedan	495
'24 Gardner Touring	65
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Like new.	
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Cleveland Model 45, 6-door; extra clean inside and out; motor very powerful; 5 new tires; 4-wheel brakes; economical to run and operate; seat covers and all other extras.
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Motor thoroughly reconditioned, good paint and upholstery, excellent tires, fully equipped, unmistakable value at this low price.
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
983 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 8365

'26 NASH SPECIAL 6 SEDAN $525
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NASH NEW ENGLAND CO.
374 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1400

'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan $150
Clean, balance at small monthly payments. Takes one of those nice cars. We have many to choose from; all mechanically O. K. and look like the brand new cars. C. E. FAY CO., 730 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4500.

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Used very little; cannot be told from new; terms if desired.
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1924 FORD COUPE $39
IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
DONNELLY'S, 81 BOW ST., Everett 3682

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Hanover 4329 Haymarket 4329
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Workingmen's 2-Family Home $6600
4 rms. each, steam, garage; 2 lots; garden space; fruit trees; down payment, $1000; balance like rent. Ex-6-32, Boston American.

$50 to $500 on your signature or furniture; confidential; lowest rates; 1 year to repay; larger amounts if desired. Call, write or phone. Personal Finance Co., 302 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1293.

LOANS $10 to $300 to homekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 302 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 5-0-7-0.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to homekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parks Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 83. Telephone Somerset 5-5-5-0.

LOANS TO EVERYBODY. HUB FINANCE CO., 600 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 4291 LIB. 8913; LIC. 118.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer st., over Marston's.

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BRUNSWICK billiard table for sale, good condition; reasonable. Talbot 3859.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BENCKS BROS.
Hi-grade oysters, fresh fish, provisions, fresh meats; courteous service. 167 M St., South Boston. 72 Bow Branch 0530.

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$8—Fur Coats Relined—$8
EVERYTHING FURNISHED; REMODELING, 60% saving; 1 day service. Established 1900. Tel. 765 Dudley St., Uphams Corner. License 66. Columbia 2-5-7-0.

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Lamb's Fur City at Boston. LAMB'S MAIN OFFICE 176 BROADWAY, BOSTON Near Washington St

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Have you recently counted the number of your friends who have motorized their families by buying used cars?

Same Examples	Price
1927 Dodge Sedan	$575
1927 Dodge Sedan Sedan	1395
1926 Dodge Sedan	795
1926 Dodge Victory Sedan	995
1926 Hupmobile Limousine	795
1926 Hupmobile 8 Roadster	495
1926 Hupmobile 7-Pass. Sedan	695
Hupmobile Service	695

Others—Open Evenings

TRUCKS

1927 Dodge Screen	$550
1927 Dodge Panel	695
1926 Ren Stake	995
1926 Chevrolet Panel	375

26 others—$25 up. Attractive price reductions make every one full value.

Henshaw Motor Co.
989 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Stadium 3900
724 Exchange St., Malden. Mal. 4500
132 Cabot St., Newt. Middlesex 5260
89 Prospect St., Cam. Univ. 2170
4 Green St. Woburn 0971

MUST BE SOLD FOR BALANCE
Wills Sts. Claire Brougham...$280
'25 Essex Coach; clean..... 115
'26 Ford Sedan..... 125
'26 Ford Sport..... 135
'24 Buick Touring..... 95
'28 Dodge Touring; clean..... 115
'23 Essex Coupe, just over-hauled..... 110
100 Other Late Models ranging in price from $10 to $2000.
EASY TIME PAYMENTS — GARAGE
Supreme Motor Sales
195-197 BROAD ST., LYNN

AUTO SAVE-YARD
PARTS for any make or model. Will ship anywhere. Mail orders promptly filled. 1910 River St., Hyde Park. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET LANDAU, '27—Very clean car; motor just overhauled. New tires, ignition motor; guaranteed with an O. K. used car policy; $495; only $100 down; terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7200. Always open.

CHEVROLET COACH, '28—This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles; motor thoroughly overhauled; new pistons, new motor; for quick sale, $375; terms arranged. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7300. Always open.

CHEVROLET LANDAU, 1929—Car is in perfect condition; has not been driven 2,000 miles; has only personal car; price $675; terms arranged. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7300. Always open.

A USED CAR is A GOOD BUY WITH CHEVROLET'S EXCHANGE PLAN
CHEVROLET DEPARTMENT STORE
DANIELS CHEVROLET CO

EDITORIAL PAGE
JULY 16, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

They're Better Americans

After Seeing Europe

(Copyright, 1929)

In one day eleven thousand Americans sailed from the port of New York to take their vacation in Europe. No such exodus on a peaceful mission is recorded in history as this summer migration of Americans in search of pleasure and education.

No matter what the scoffers may say, the great majority of Americans who save their money for a European trip do so because they are looking for mental and intellectual improvement through travel and through the knowledge that comes from seeing how other people live and what other nations have produced in the way of art and culture.

Of those who go to Europe, it may be safely said that ninety-nine per cent return better Americans. It was a distinguished Harvard man, a scholar and a soldier, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who said "to have loved America is a liberal education."

No matter how much the American may be attracted to any one section of Europe, no matter how much he may admire the cathedrals and the art galleries, he takes abroad with him the spirit of democracy that he finds nowhere in Europe.

He comes back to America a better American because he finds abroad that the dominating thought is the cynicism of Voltaire—"le peuple n'est rien"—the people amounts to nothing. Though he spends his money gladly in Europe on his vacation, he comes back gladly to the land where he knows that the people are everything.

Great Educational Play

"After fifteen years in the theater I am convinced that nobody knows anything about it."
Elmer Rice.

Rice wrote and staged "Street Scene." It won him the Pulitzer prize. The play was turned down by eleven prominent producers in New York. It is running to capacity houses.

"Street Scene" is a simple play, written and acted with tremendous sincerity. It shows the conflict of ideals among people in one little sordid spot in a great city. It reveals, very clearly, the tragic efforts of perplexed humans to find beauty. In an hour and a half an audience learns more sociology than the novel, the pulpit or the school is able to teach in a year. It is one of those triumphs in which the stage transcends almost any other human institution.

If you happen to have a few million dollars you would like to spend in education, buy "Street Scene" and send it touring throughout the United States, admission free.

"Peace-Making" Clocks

Germany is flooding the United States with tuneful little bedroom clocks, that chime a melodious tune at any appointed hour. And the price is quite low.

So it may be only a matter of time until those of us who toil may go tripping off to work with a song on our lips and carrying dinner-pail in one hand and twirling a walking stick in the other.

The psychology of the old-fashioned alarm clock was very bad. The persistent clanging, loud and rude, made us argue needlessly with our wives. There never was a woman who did not resent being hit by a shoe that was poorly aimed at a blatant alarm clock.

It is just possible that Germany's polite and pleasant bedroom clocks may establish a new era of worldwide peace.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ANYONE who tries to convince Carolyn that men are clever, resourceful, handy humans is accumulating a red-hot argument. For Carolyn spends her summer vacations regularly with males, and what she thinks about masculine cleverness is PLENTY.

I'd let her tell it. And immediately thereafter I shall scoot for the tall timbers and remain incognito until the row blows over.

"Dear Elsa Robinson:

"I read your articles regularly. I like a great many of them but you certainly do rile me sometimes with your praise of men.

"Now, I like men. I'll frankly state that I like men better than women. I am married to the finest man on earth. We have two sons. My husband's brother and cousin also live with us, so you see we are a 100 per cent masculine household. And we have a great time together. But there are also times when I wouldn't give you junk prices for the whole crowd of them!

"Miss Robinson, you seem to think that men have such superior intelligence to women. I want to ask you a frank question: DID YOU EVER GO CAMPING WITH A MAN? I have. The six of us go camping together every summer. And believe me, if you want to find out how superior a man's intelligence is just take him camping. You'll be surprised.

"My husband and his brother and cousins are all very successful men in their lines of work. My husband is a lawyer, his brother is a real estate man, and his cousin works in a broker's office. They are, all three, lively, bright, young men, making rapid progress in their various lines. And whenever we begin to discuss our annual camping trip they attack the problem with their customary vigor.

"According to them, they're the world's greatest woodsmen. They are always buying 'something for camp.' When we start out in our three machines we look like a traveling tin shop. And they have the most wonderful 'schedules' and 'programs' laid out for camp life. They always assure me that I won't have a thing to do except take a nice long rest. Oh, yes!

"Well, any woman who has ever gone camping with men can tell you the rest of this story without half trying. The truth is that when we once get into camp those men are about as useful as a basket of pups. All their schemes and contrivances are just a nuisance. Of course they're willing to do anything. But if you have an atom of sense you won't let them try. FOR MEN CAN ONLY DO THINGS IN ONE WAY.

"THEY MAY BE WONDERFULLY EFFICIENT IN THEIR PARTICULAR JOBS, BUT A WOMAN HAS MORE PRACTICAL COMMON SENSE IN HER LITTLE FINGER THAN A MAN HAS IN HIS WHOLE BODY.

"IF A MAN STARTS TO PUT UP A CLOTHES LINE HE HAS TO HAVE A COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS AND THE WHOLE CAMP WAITING ON HIM. AND HE TAKES HOURS TO DO IT. BUT A WOMAN WILL FIX THE WHOLE THING IN TWENTY MINUTES WITH A PIECE OF STRING AND A COUPLE OF NAILS.

"There's more, much more, to Carolyn's letter. But this should be sufficient for a week of riot calls. What do I think? I DON'T THINK, CHILE! I NEED TO KEEP ALL THE HEALTH I'VE GOT, so HERE IS WHERE I VAMOOSE—PRONTO!

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ONCE-OVERS

INSTEAD of complaining about having to work you should be thankful that you are kept busy.

The times you have been tempted to do wrong are coincident with the times you were not busy.

Isn't this true?

If you had much leisure you might do things which would prove harmful to your health and reputation.

Because it has been necessary for you to work may be the reason why you are respected today.

In your idle time you know that you have thought of doing certain things, things which would have hurt, maybe ruined, you.

But where you are you are obliged to do your best, and it has built up character, has taught you self-control and self-reliance.

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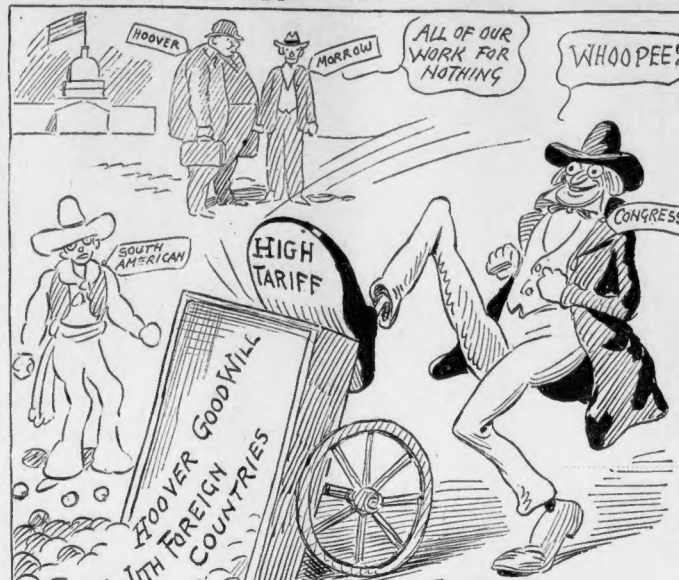
Kicking Over the Apple Cart -:- By T. E. Powers



Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

YOU ought to buy a house in the country!

I'VE got one! I ought to know. Don't pay the taxes and the water rent and the repair bills and the insurance—and THREE prices for everything? But it's a wonderful house!

I know it costs a lot to run it. Every week it opens its mouth and swallows up my salary. But think of the REST and the quiet and the inspiration I get out of it! I mean the rest I get when the cook isn't ill or taking a holiday, or the painters and carpenters aren't around messing things up, or there are no curtains to be put up and no guests to be waited on and amused, and the planting is over, and it isn't cleaning day.

And it's MY house—my very OWN. And I can have my way about everything in it! Except, of course, that I must have breakfast late to please my guests and dinner early to please my cook; and that somebody always has the radio running when I want to write, and everybody wants to stay up late and play bridge when I want to sleep.

It's a good investment, too. Yes, I know the piazza has to be painted every year, and the plumbing gets rusted and all out of gear every winter, and the squirrels gnaw holes through my storm blinds and let in the rain, and the field mice chew up all my sofa cushions. But what OF it? You can't expect life to be PERFECT, can you?

It's such a comfort to own a house! Of course, there's always a leak somewhere in the roof. And a little hole somewhere in the screens, where the flies and the mosquitoes get in.

But you can fix a little hole in a minute, if you can only find out where it is. And what are a few mosquitoes, anyway? You can always get up in the night and kill them if you don't like them.

Think of the long, delicious, quiet evenings I can spend reading or mooning on the piazza. I mean the long, delicious, quiet evenings when there isn't a storm, and all the electric lights don't go out, and the door bell doesn't keep barking, and the neighbors' radio isn't working, and nobody is making whoopee, and the hatydids haven't started tuning up.

Think of the gorgeous fun you get out of planting a flower garden—when you can GET a garden, and the cut-worms aren't eating up all the roses, and there are no black bugs on the nasturtiums, and the rabbits aren't chewing up the lawn, and the moles haven't started burrowing under everything.

Think of the satisfaction, the positive THRILL, of owning your OWN ACRE—woods, dandelions, poison ivy, mortgage and ALL!

Think of the sheer ecstacy of lying idly in a long swing and looking out through the green trees over the blue water and just DREAMING—until the fishman comes along, or the vegetable man comes by, or the gas man or the electricians interrupt you, or the telephone rings, or the gas stove blows up!

Oh, yes; you really OUGHT to own a country house! Don't you want to buy MINE?

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS BAER

Mr. Wong Wow, of Seattle, than which there is no point westerner, has established a legal scramble which will be very difficult to duplicate.

Wong Wow, who might as well be a Mongolian cheer-leader, was haled before the Seattle federal court, charged with the joyful crime of bigamy.

Wow! And also Wong!

It seems that Wong married a Seattle girl before getting the divorce business from a wife in China.

That's a couple of Wows.

The federal court pondered wisely and deeply upon the fickleness of the Wows and ordered Wong deported.

America is no place for a Celestial pessimist, who, having the choice of two evils, chooses both.

But Wong knew that a federal decision, like a waiter's collar, can be easily reversed.

He packed his lawyer into a chummy roadster and demanded that more law he showered upon his ochre brow.

And so the U. S. Court of Circuit Appeals reversed the postscripts and by-laws of the Seattle conference and decided that a Chinaman, speaking English, is entitled to a wife in each language.

How's your Esperanto?

If those Western courts would only make up their minds we might know where we're at.

In considering the case of Wong Wow the learned judges did not overlook the Oriental slant of things. There is one thing that even a jury will admit. And that is—

That Wong has violated his marriage Wows.

But you can buy a wife in Hong Kong for three dollars and when you want next year's model she has a trade-in value.

A mandarin of the old school is entitled to 20 or 30 wives. Romance in the East is more or less a study in mob psychology.

We do not know whether Wong wanted to retain both wives or not.

He was probably hoping the courts would make him a bachelor.

Anyway, Wong has a wife in America and another in the Land of the Lotus Blossom. Now that the courts have decided he can keep them both we hope he finds a superior court that can keep them apart.

So endeth the story of Wong who beateth the brow of humility upon the carpet of equity in the halls of the strange white barbarians. He was a stranger without in our gates and we gated him.

The warp and the woof in the fabric of justice are tangled and knotted with hickerings and delays. But he who crieth aloud six times in the market places, is entitled to our Constitution without the amendments.

Wong, thou sought the justice of the Caucasian devil. And it

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. Where is the Po River?
2. What state did Roger Williams found?
3. Who wrote "The Great Divide"?
4. By what other name was Saul of Tarsus called?
5. Where is the Niger River?
6. Who' poet said,

"When ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise"?

7. In what state is Newport News?

Fill each blank:

8. Johns Hopkins University is in ——.
9. Sauerkraut is made from ——.
10. David Livingstone explored ——.
11. Betsy —— made the first American flag.
12. —— was the first vice-president of the United States.
13. A nectarine is a ——.
14. The —— Islands extend west from Alaska.
15. Naphtha is obtained from ——.

Answers to Monday's test:

1. Passing. 2. Hur. 3. Doll's. 4. Barnaby. 5. Harum. 6. Utah. 7. California. 8. New Hampshire. 9. Paris. 10. Pennsylvania. 11. Tower. 12. An epitaph. 13. The permanent representative of the Pope in a foreign country. 14. Thomas Campbell. 15 William.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

To the timid and hesitating everything is impossible because it seems so. —Scott.

Writers, especially when they act in a body and with one direction, have great influence on the public mind. —Burke.

I have known misfortunes; valor can surmount them. But what generous heart can endure dishonor? —Voltaire.

He is twice a conqueror who conquers himself in the moment of victory. —Syrus.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

EVERY man is born free and equal, but a lot of us have a hard time proving it to the wife.

American Tragedies

The college boy who suffered so terribly from corns that he had to start wearing his own shoes.

Farewell to a Tourist

Bun Voyage!

Social Errors

A bird in the hands would shock Emily Post.

Pitiful Cases

The old maid who has started a no-hope chest.

Take It Or Leave It

A stitch in time keeps you from getting pneumonia.

Public Improvements

Non-shatterable glass has been such a success in automobiles that Englishmen are now having it installed in their monacles.

You're Right

Very few men understand women, especially when they say "No."

Efficiency Experts

The bald-headed man who reads hair-raising stories.

Financial Notes

When bigger millionaires are made, the chorus girls will make them.

Our Own Vaudeville

Irene—Are you doing anything tomorrow afternoon.

Mabel—Yes, I'm going to my husband's funeral if it doesn't rain.

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The Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS

COME into your own, Faint Heart, and learn
How white the fires of the spirit burn,
How wide and how fair may be man's domain
When truth and only the truth can reign;
With false ties broken and false words stilled,
Your dreams will quicken, your pulse be thrilled.
Come into your own and read anew
The message the stars have kept for you,
How he who would conquer must first cast out
The sin of fear and the curse of doubt
And must go on his way with a mind swept clean
Of thoughts unworthy and motives mean.
Come into your own and thrust aside
All weak regret for the dreams denied,
With faith serene and with steady tread
March on, with trust in the days ahead,
With trust in those days, filled with good-to-be,
Come into your own, Faint Heart, be free!

Britain Studies America

Ambassador General Dawes Is a Typical American

(Copyright, 1929)

LONG NOSES—STRONG MEN.

Here you see Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes, now in London as United States Ambassador.

On his left stands that able citizen, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in President Hoover's Cabinet.

Hundreds of editorials will be written about Mr. Stimson. This one is about General Dawes, whom the British now study as a "typical American."

General Dawes is, to put it mildly, thoroughly UN-BRITISH.

His hat and the angle at which he wears it; his suit, with the wide stripes; his high stiff collar of the Victorian period and his corncob pipe are all as foreign to the British nature as the quizzical expression on General Dawes' face.

British statesmen will ask him questions with many hums and haws, LONG questions, and General Dawes will answer in a monosyllable.

The British will LIKE him, whatever he does, for they like what is GENUINE.

The thing they do not like is the American so often seen in London giving a poor imitation of a Briton.

Britons will even like and respect the indignant "NO" with which General Dawes greeted the suggestion that he appear as court in knee breeches.

Queen Mary and the other royalties saw our Ambassador in his "long pants," not pressed. And, as Will Rogers put it, General Dawes was the only man there "not wearing rompers." And the British will like that.

P. S.—You will notice that both of the men in this picture, Secretary Stimson and General Dawes, have LONG NOSES.

Other things being equal, a long nose is a sign of ability, a sign of thinking ancestors for many generations back.

A chimpanzee or gorilla has practically no nose.

Evolution tells you that noses like the two noses that you see here came through thousands of years of evolution.

You don't have to believe that. But you may be sure that an extra half inch on the end of a nose means a thousand years of mental development.

Of course, there are exceptions to everything.

Socrates had hardly any nose, but he was greater than either of these two men.

The exception proves the rule.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

SOMEWHERE IN NEW-MEXICO, July.16—This sage brush country was made romantic for me by Henry Ridcout's stories of the drawling, two-gun rigers of the purple sage. Still I always find it depressing. Flat prairies scorch and wither in the baking sun. Heat simmers in slightly nauseating waves.

Here and there empty wastelands are dotted with squat adobe houses and the dull red shanties so feebly blazing the Santa Fe trail to the Pacific. Yet it is the last stand of a picturesque and vanishing West. The calico pony makes way for the flivver Lo, the poor Indian, is in mail order trappings.

Sammy Goldwyn created a little more eye bulging among natives of Los Vegas in a whip cord tan touched up with an orchid pink tie. Three saddled mounts bolted heil for breakfast down the street dragging the hitching rack.

The colorful Palm Beach toned pajamas, incidentally, are now a neat wrinkle in crossing the continent. Ladies and gentlemen debuch from compartments and drawing rooms for platform promenades at the way stops. Dogs bark, children cling to mothers' skirts and everybody has a good snigger.

Crossing the Colorado "high country" last night I was entertained by a glib young liar in the observation car who told me of a mountain lion he killed in the section. "Don't put it in the papers," he concluded. "But if you do here's my card so you'll get the name right."

On the train also is a lady who lets herself go in long highly polished finger nails. My guess would be she is a potential cinema Circe rigged up to storm Hollywood. She is a brunette with heavily kohled eyes and a complexion like clouded ivory. Her flaming red nails are at least a half-inch long.

At Trinidad, Harry Richman popped out of his coach for a stroll in robin's egg blue pajamas. Edwin Carewe or his double also made his appearance in a kimona creation. A famous high 'play' dice gambler circulated about. Thus the mountain country had its dash of Broadway color for a fleeting instant.

Gallup, N. M., is a high poin along the trail. The air is thin and heady. The town was almost wiped out by a flu epidemic several years ago. Ladies pass through here sniffing at smelling salts but in a few days one becomes acclimated—that is, if one cares to remain that long. Put me down for about five minutes.

Far off across the pampas from time to time a handkerchief fluttera in the doorway of a lonely hut, where a pale victim guards Life's flickering lamp. This often is the sole contact of the "lunger," in exile, with civilization.

A heat-worn passenger gasped today that if it didn't turn cool by night h'goah, he was going to open a screen window and jump out. He's either another Houdini, an incurable optimist or he never tried to open a train window.

Nowhere else has ice cream the rich and delicious flavor it has on coast trains. As an enthusiastic ice creamist I've sampled the best in many parts of the world. Train ice cream tops 'em all. It is the sort that, when you have eaten your fill, gives you a sneaking desire to rub a couple of orders in your hair, if any.

The two most conspicuous books on the train are Ed Sullivan's "Rattling the Cup" and Tarkington's "Young Mrs. Greeley."

In crossing this State, you find yourself perpetually coated with a thin, white desert sand. The squirt, boys! Here comes Old Alkali Mac.

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